Church Comeback
Elmer T. Peterson reports that a new approach to religion has brought a revival of interest in the Midwest. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Local thundershowers.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, followed by local thundershowers in late afternoon or at night.
Yesterday—High, 92; low, 67.

NO. 22,334 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937 | X **** | Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

House Facing Night Session Rush to Pass Pay-Hour Bill

Must Start Today to Permit Adjournment by August 21.

Battle on Sugar Up in the Senate

Adams Discloses Hopes for an Agreement Are Brightening.

House members faced the prospect of protracted night sessions beginning today as the lower chamber, obscured most of the session by Senate activity, prepared for a wages and hours debate which will decide the date of adjournment.

The House leadership last night indicated night sessions are in order to meet critics who already are calling for care in enactment of important legislation and members who are demanding that Congress quit August 21.

The House Rules Committee, many felt, will hold the adjournment decision when it begins today its discussion of the controversial Black-Connery wages and hours bill. Upon the form in which this bill is brought on the floor of the House this week depends the speed with which Congress can finish its work.

Senate's Sugar Bill.

Meanwhile, on the Senate side the Finance Committee was called to meet today to seek a compromise on the equally controversial, if more restricted in scope, sugar bill. Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, indicated yesterday there is some hope of an amicable agreement between the Administration and Senators from sugar States.

"We are seeking a way out," Adams said, of the bitter dispute over imports of refined sugar into continental United States. The President has said he will veto any bill imposing restrictions on Hawaiian and Puerto Rican sugar such as are carried in the bill passed by the House.

Intimation that night sessions are in store for the weary, harried legislators, now in their eighth month of continuous sittings, were given yesterday by Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Alabama.

Further indication the House leadership is bent on getting members out of Washington as quickly as possible was given in the statement of Representative Patrick J. Boland (Democrat), Pennsylvania, the House majority whip.

Boland said he is confident Congress will adjourn "either August 20 or 21" and to bolster that view, he announced the third deficiency appropriation bill will be ready for House debate a week from tomorrow.

The Final Task.

This deficiency bill is the perennial forerunner to adjournment, for it is the last appropriation bill, the one which carries all of the funds authorized but unappropriated during the session. Boland said he expected it to be passed probably by Wednesday of next week.

Bankhead also said yesterday the court reorganization bill passed by the Senate Saturday as a rider to a minor House judiciary bill probably will be sent directly to a conference committee of members of the two Houses.

Such action would complete the whittling down of the historical issue which began with elimination of the bill's Supreme Court provisions.

The bill now provides for reassignment of district judges to dispose of crowded court dockets, injunction hearings by three-judge courts, direct appeal to the Supreme Court from lower court invalidation of Federal laws and intervention by the attorney general in cases while they are yet in lower courts.

Will Limit Debate.

If the bill is sent to conference committee, the House will not debate it save as the conference committee reports to the House failure to agree with the Senate on its provisions.

Barring failure to reach a compromise on the sugar bill, only the wages and hours legislation appeared likely to upset calculations of an early adjournment. Principal differences in the wages-hours bill spring from its specific limitations as to minimum wages and maximum

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

D. C. Man, 4 Others Dead in New York

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Five persons were killed and three critically injured tonight in a head-on automobile collision 11 miles north of this city.

The dead: Gilbert Young, 64, of 4410 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, an employe with the Geological Survey for the past 35 years, who left Washington July 31 to spend his vacation at Boonville, his birthplace; Miss Gladys M. Briggs, 44, sister-in-law of Young, of Boonville, N. Y.; Charles Jenks, 65, Boonville, retired banker; Edwin Miller, 3, and his brother, Clarence Miller, 13, of Canton, N. Y.

The injured were Mrs. Jenks, 63; Miss Ethel Mettot, 17, of Canton, and Jesse John Miller, about 23, of Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, Young and Miss Briggs were riding in a heavy sedan, Coroner Thomas A. Cox said, and the three Millers, with Miss Mettot, were in a light coupe, driven by Jesse John Miller, a cousin of the dead boys.

David, Last Mdivani, to Wed 'Honey' Johnson, Friends Say

Miss Muriel (Honey) Johnson, of Bronxville, N. Y., who will wed Prince David Mdivani soon, according to reports of his friends made public in Rome yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 8.—Friends of Prince David Mdivani, last of the three "marrying Mdivanis," said today his engagement to Miss Muriel "Honey" Johnson, of Bronxville, N. Y., soon would be announced.

Mdivani, who was divorced from Mae Murray in 1933, met Miss Johnson, a striking blonde, ten days ago at the hotel in Venice where she is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. F. Johnson.

Persons close to them said they wished to marry immediately but Miss Johnson's parents objected and the wedding was postponed. They said the couple would go on a cruise together for a few days with Mrs. Jose Maria Sert and Mrs. Denis Conan Doyle, sister of Mdivani, aboard Mrs. Sert's yacht.

The girl's father, reached by telephone from Venice, was asked about the engagement and replied:

"I would not give credence to that rumor yet. I think you are ahead of your story."

Two years ago, the name of Muriel "Honey" Johnson was frequently linked with that of George Preston Marshall, Washington's dashing laundry magnate and sports promoter. Broadway columnists reported them together at night clubs and parties, and there was a hint that wedding bells might ring.

This gossip ended abruptly, however, when Marshall married Corinne Griffith, glamorous star of the silent movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are now in Dallas, Texas, where the former is being paid $100,000 to direct the Texas Pan-American Centennial.

David Mdivani is the sole survivor of the three Georgian brothers whose names have popped in and out of social and theatrical registers for the last ten years. Alexis, once the husband of Barbara Hutton, was killed in an automobile accident in Spain in 1936. A few months later his brother, Serge, once the husband of Pola Negri and Mary McCormic, was killed in a polo accident.

500 Killed As Italians, Rebels Clash

Mutiny Results When Natives Refuse to Quit Barracks.

Moors Reported Taking Part in Revolt in Andalusia.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Aug. 8.—Semiofficial government sources reported today from Andalusia that more than 500 men were killed in an uprising of Spanish insurgent officers and soldiers who refused to surrender their best barracks to Italian troops.

Falangists (Spanish Fascists) sided with the Italians, the report said, and besieged the revolters in the barracks. Later the fighting spread to the bull ring, where Moors were said to have joined in the revolt.

"In Motril," the statement continued, "hand bombing and bayoneting were needed to prevent Spanish troops from deserting to the republican army.

"The situation was so delicate that larger garrisons were sent to Motril, but when workers at Malaga discovered their garrison had been reduced to a minimum, they rose up and besieged military headquarters for several hours. At the same time workers in the Motril sugar factory attacked the rebel troops."

The statement also alleged that because of bitter feeling against the Italians and Moors several brigades were sent to Algeciras.

Franco Organizes Offensive.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 8 (AP).—Insurgent officers declared today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's attacks on the Albarracin front were being organized into an offensive designed to paralyze the whole system of government communications east of Madrid.

An insurgent advance guard of highly mobile troops, following up well-coordinated attacks, was reported already pressing on Salvacanete, key point on the Cuenca-Teruel highway.

The capture of Salvacanete would plant the red and gold flag of insurgent Spain within 30 miles of government-held Cuenca, provincial capital and center of the whole network of roads which the government is using to link Madrid, Guadalajara and its Teruel front with Valencia and Barcelona.

From insurgent sources came insistent reports that Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, allied with the Madrid-Valencia government, was again torn open with street fighting between anarchists, strong in the Catalonian regime, and members of the P. O. U. M., extreme Communist faction. The insurgents also reported fighting between various factions in Albacete and other government cities.

The government said loyalist troops had scored several important successes on the Teruel front east of Madrid and greatly lessened the threat to Madrid-Valencia communications.

Control of Peiping Is Seized By 3,000 Japanese Soldiers; Battle Rages Near Tientsin

Invaders Are Attacked; Frightened Villagers in Flight.

Roar of Artillery Is Heard 10 Miles

Reports Declare Main Nanking Army Plans Offensive.

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Tientsin (Monday), Aug. 9.—Heavy fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops started today along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 10 miles south of Tientsin.

Trucks returning from an unsuccessful effort to deliver mails to outlying villages said that the center of the battle was at Yangliutsing.

The roar of artillery could be heard in Tientsin.

It was understood that a Chinese column advancing northward from Machang attacked the Japanese.

Frightened Chinese villagers fleeing into Tientsin said the Chinese advanced units began firing on the Japanese at 8 o'clock last night and that a general engagement began shortly after midnight.

It was understood the attacking Chinese units were reformed regiments of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Army, which was routed from the Peiping area last month by the Japanese.

Chinese said an earlier battle had taken place Saturday, when Chinese repulsed a surprise Japanese cavalry attack at Chianhai, midway between Machang and Yangliutsing. This fight lasted two hours, and when the Japanese retreated the Chinese main columns began an advance which led to today's fighting.

Meantime, there were new reports of a general attack by the main Chinese forces to the southward, said to number more than 100,000 men.

Reports circulated today that the central Chinese government in Nanking has warned authorities of the Tientsin British concession that its airplanes will bomb Japanese troop concentrations in the native city if the Chinese-Japanese war continues to spread.

The British were warned, it was said, to mark the areas of their concessions carefully, so that Chinese airmen would not drop bombs in British territory.

Peace Basis Sought.

Nanking (Monday), Aug. 9 (AP).—Highly placed Chinese said today that influential proponents of peace were working both in Japan and China to prevent the month-old North China conflict from developing into real war.

Nanking leaders watched for the next move of Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, who returned to Shanghai Saturday from the north and was expected to come to Nanking. It was admitted, however, that the greatest difficulty would be encountered in finding even a basis from which to begin

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

U. S., Japan Battle—With Cameras

Peiping, Aug. 8.—United States Marines and Japanese soldiers fought it out with cameras this afternoon.

Honors were even.

When a long column of Japanese infantry started marching past the Marine headquarters, a dozen marines, off duty, climbed the wall and began taking pictures. A gold-braided Japanese officer halted his car and demanded that the picture taking be stopped. The marines kept right on clicking their shutters.

The Japanese general finally summoned staff photographers of his own and spent ten minutes photographing the Marines.

Chinese Impassive as Troops Enter With War Equipment.

May Put Emperor On Dragon Throne

Your 'Wicked Rulers' Driven Out, People Are Told.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, Aug. 8.—The Japanese army impressively took ancient Peiping under its protection today. This capital of the emperors during China's ages of magnificence became for all practical purposes a Japanese city.

The change was emphasized by the entry of 3,000 Japanese soldiers, a brigade commanded by Maj. Gen. T. Kawabe, who paraded into the city in full war equipment to take over garrison duties here.

For their entry the Japanese chose the broadest boulevards, including that leading past the former imperial palace in the Forbidden City, through many gaudy arches of triumph erected to proclaim the past glories of imperial China.

As the brigade came in, Japanese army planes roared overhead, dropping leaflets which proclaimed:

"Both the Chinese people and North China always will be northern Chinese. The Japanese army has driven out your wicked rulers and their wicked armies and will keep them out."

"Protection" Promised.

"Although Nanking is preparing to wage a destructive war, do not be afraid.

"The Japanese army will protect you!"

Although Japan has maintained an embassy guard of several hundred men in Peiping throughout the month-long north China conflict—and since 1901, under terms of the Boxer protocol—Gen. Kawabe's entry evidently was intended as notice that a new regime of Japanese domination has begun.

After marching his men to the embassy quarter Gen. Kawabe assigned units to various posts throughout the city, where none of the foreign embassy guards has been stationed heretofore.

It was understood one Japanese unit would be stationed at the historic Temple of Heaven and its immense surrounding park. (Frequently in the past Chinese troops have been quartered at this temple, where the emperors of China conducted their annual worship of the Supreme Being.)

Crowds Impassive.

Chinese crowds watched the entry impassively, apparently accepting the inevitable with no show of hostility. Among Chinese, however, there was speculation as to whether the new regime was preparing for a return to Peiping of the former boy emperor of China, Hsuan Tung, who since 1934 has been Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo.

(Many Japanese imperialists and the Chinese entourage of Emperor Kang Teh are known to favor restoration of the emperor to his old "dragon throne" in Peiping, from which he would reign over North China as well as Manchuria—of course under Japan's direction.)

Earlier in the day Japanese soldiers raided offices of the Chinese government radio administration near the embassy quarter and confiscated vital equipment, cutting Peiping's last Chinese-controlled link with the outside world.

Rep. T. A. Peyser Dies at 64 of Heart Attack

Flags Half-Staffed at Capitol as New York Member Succumbs.

Picture on Page 3.

Representative Theodore A. Peyser (Democrat), N. Y., died at his home in New York City early yesterday following a heart attack. He was 64.

Flags at the Capitol were ordered placed at half staff. Peyser is the second New York Congressman who has died during this session. Representative Philip Arnold Goodwin (Republican), N. Y., died on June 6.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., on February 18, 1873, Peyser attended public schools there and later entered the life insurance business.

The successor to Representative Ruth Pratt, he was elected to the Seventy-Third Congress and re-elected to the Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth congresses. A close friend of Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), N. Y., Peyser was endorsed by the Senator for re-election.

Opposed to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, Peyser and Wagner sponsored the Wagner-Peyser act under which the nation-wide system of Federal-State employment bureaus was established two years ago. Peyser also was active in behalf of Helmuth Hirsch, American citizen executed for treason in Germany last June.

Starting his public career at the age of 11, he was a page in the West Virginia legislature and as a young man travelled throughout the South as a salesman and was in the wholesale liquor business.

Active in club work, including the Jefferson Island Club in Chesapeake Bay and the Wild Goose Club at Harmony, Peyser collected etchings as a hobby.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Bernard Dryer, Mrs. Theresa Newman and Mrs. Amelia Bernard. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Temple Emanu-El in New York City and burial will be in Cincinnati.

Dr. Kellogg, 69, Scientist, Dead In New England

Famous in Many Fields; Official for Years of Research Council.

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, renowned scientist, author and humanitarian, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in a hospital at Hartford, Conn. He was 69 years old.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Trinity College chapel at Hartford.

Dr. Kellogg was associated with the National Research Council here almost from its inception, having become its first permanent secretary in 1919. He retired from active participation in council affairs in 1931 but continued to act as special adviser and honorary secretary.

He had earlier distinguished himself as a professor of entomology at Stanford University and at the University of Kansas and for his work on the Belgian Relief Commission during the World War.

Son of Kansas Lawyer.

Dr. Kellogg was born in Emporia, Kans., December 1, 1867. His father, Lyman Beecher Kellogg, was at one time attorney general of Kansas.

After showing an early interest in science, Dr. Kellogg entered the University of Kansas where he became an intimate of E. C. Franklin, the chemist, and of William Allen White. He then did graduate work at Cornell and at the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Kellogg taught for a time at the University of Kansas and in 1894 went to Stanford University, where he remained for 25 years, teaching and carrying on biological research. He was appointed full professor of entomology and lecturer on bionomics there in 1906.

When Herbert Hoover organized the Belgian Relief Commission, Dr. Kellogg was one of the first to volunteer for service. He directed the commission's work in Brussels until the United States entered the war, when he became assistant to the United States Food Administrator. Later he went on missions to Poland and Russia for the American Relief Administration.

Named secretary of the National Research Council in 1919, Dr. Kellogg was a leader in that organization's development. His particular interest was in encouraging talented students to enter scientific work.

Associates in Many Fields.

At the same time he served on the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation and on the boards of several other scientific and educational institutions, including that of the League of Nations Committee for International Co-operation.

Throughout his life Dr. Kellogg was closely associated with men prominent in many fields. Conspicuous among these friends were Herbert Hoover, William Allen White, David Starr Jordan, Robert A. Millikan and Gano Dunn.

Dr. Kellogg's many friendships,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Nazis Battle Thousands in Church Clash

Police Act Against Followers of Jailed Niemoeller in Dahlem.

By the United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Several thousand adherents of the imprisoned Rev. Martin Niemoeller clashed with police in front of his church in suburban Dahlem tonight in protest against cancellation of evening services.

It was the first large-scale demonstration in opposition to a decree of the Nazi government—a government that permits no opposition.

Many were arrested and taken away in lorries, among them the confessional pastor, Von Raabenau, and his wife as well as a number of other pastors and women.

The church had been closed, presumably to prevent a demonstration for Niemoeller, who is to go to trial Tuesday on charges of inciting disobedience in his campaign against nazification of German protestantism.

The crowd, which began to gather in front of the church shortly before services were scheduled to begin at 6 p. m., was at first tolerated by the police, who barred entrance to the church.

Pastors addressed the crowd, which joined in singing hymns. Then the police attempted to disperse the gathering.

Many men and women refused to leave and excitement grew as police began making arrests.

Crowds remained in front of the church until late evening and then gradually withdrew.

5 Drown in Illinois Lake.

Crystal Lake, Ill., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Five persons were drowned in Crystal Lake late today when two rowboats, one carrying nine persons, capsized.

Three members of one family were drowned when the boat in which Michael Kastrycki, 40, and Louis Siegel, 37, both of Chicago, were crossing he lake with their families, sank, apparently from the heavy load. A few minutes later an unidentified man drowned in another section of the lake when his boat capsized.

3 Dead, 16 Hurt In D. C. Traffic Over Week-End

Manassas Driver Accused of Manslaughter as Man Dies.

Three persons were killed and 16 others injured yesterday in traffic accidents in and near Washington.

The dead are:

Juanita Lee, colored, 40, 1801 Seventh street northwest.

Mrs. Lonnie Corvin, 33, Wytheville, Va.

Clarkson Mackintosh, 27, Manassas, Va.

Mackintosh was killed when the car in which he was riding crashed head-on into another and overturned on Route 234, eight miles south of Manassas. He was pinned

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

D. C. Doctor, Wife Robbed of $1,123 At Virginia Beach

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—A robbery at Virginia Beach, involving more than $1,000, was reported this afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. W. Marion Falls, of Washington, who told police their cottage room was looted of personal valuables and cash while they lunched.

They estimated their loss at $1,123. They reported missing a 17-jewel watch valued at $385, a platinum diamond ring valued at $650 and smaller ring valued at $28, and $30 in cash.

This robbery, the police said, is the twelfth at Virginia Beach within the past few weeks. They believe the robberies are committed by one man who wears a bathing suit and carries a towel over his arm. They said he walks into a cottage or boarding house as if a roomer there, and prowls the corridors until he finds an open door or determines a room is vacant.

Girl Flogs Man Called Slanderer

New Orleans, Aug. 8.—Pretty, 17-year-old Eloise Willis, accused of flogging Oscar Kay, 47, a WPA workman, in her front yard, smiled today when her father, Alfred C. Willis, asserted, "he got what he deserved."

Police said Kay was tied to a tree at the Willis home yesterday and Eloise whipped him with a steel cable while 100 neighbors and fellow workers looked on.

Police said the girl flogged Kay at the father's urging because of "false tales" and "derogatory remarks" they said Kay made about her. The two were booked on charges of assault and battery.

Lightning Kills 3 And Injures 14 at Long Island Park

New York, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Two men and a boy were killed by lightning today and 14 others injured in a severe electrical storm that swept the south shore of Long Island.

The dead: Robert Andrews, 8, address not learned; Walter Folwasny, 23, of Brooklyn; Stanley Maciezesels, 17, of Brooklyn.

Folwasny and Maciezesels were standing near a Coast Guard station at Jacob Riis Park, Rockaway, when a bolt struck them. Both were killed instantly. A mile away, almost simultaneously, the Andrews boy was hit by lightning. Eight persons standing near Folwasny and Maciezesels when the bolt struck them, were injured. Six others were injured at Roxbury, where Andrews was killed.

Zig-Zag Horseman Is Half Right, but Rides Into a Fine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 8.—By zig-zagging his horse from one side of the road to the other, Perlie Shelton, a 35-year-old farmer, was 50 per cent within the law, but just the same Trial Justice R. H. L. Chichester yesterday fined Shelton $7.75 when he was arraigned on a charge of riding a horse while drunk and being intoxicated in a public place.

Shelton's zeal to obey the law seized him while he was riding his horse down historic King's Highway. It was here he began to zig-zag.

To the court he explained that he knew, when walking, one should keep to the left side of the road, facing on-coming traffic. But what baffled him for the moment was what one should do while riding horseback. Should he stay on the left side or the right? Shelton didn't know, so he compromised by zig-zagging to both sides.

D. C. Heat Routed By Thunderstorm; 4 Rescued in Bay

A thundershower struck Washington at 4 p. m. yesterday and drove the temperature down 15 degrees—from 93 to 78.

At Ocean City, Md., which was in the thunderstorm area, four Baltimore boys, including Herbert R. Conor, jr., son of the Maryland attorney general, were rescued from Sinepuzent Bay when their sailboat overturned.

Lightning struck a radio aerial on the Calvert dormitory at the University of Maryland and broke two windows of a room occupied by three girls.

The girls, attending 4-H Club week at the school, were Jean Hambleton and Caroline Gould, of Somerset, Md., and Helen Souder, of Damascus, Md., all about 14. None was hurt.

Lightning struck the home of A. R. Shephard, 5347 Thirty-second street northwest, knocking bricks from the chimney and ripping slate from the roof. The Shephard family was at the seashore at the time.

The 36-foot cabin cruiser of Daniel MacDonnell, 115 D street southeast, was blown ashore at Alexandria and its propeller broken. MacDonnell was not injured.

A number of trees were blown down here, others stripped of branches.

At 7:30 a. m. yesterday, the mercury was down to 70, which was good sleeping weather. Thereafter, however, it spurted upward, reaching a high of 93 at 3 p. m.

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Age Floors Old 'Babe' After 9 Years on Feet

Zoo Elephant, Now 99, Forced to Lie Down; May Never Walk Again.

By Christine Sadler.

Babe, the oldest elephant in captivity, slept lying down last night—for the first time in nine years.

She may never lumber about the Washington Zoo nor eat peanuts again. She is tired with 99 years of age, and she has an ingrowing toenail.

Yesterday morning she was backing out of her quarters to get a breath of fresh air, failed to lift her ponderous old feet above the door sill, and fell—her 8,500 pounds wedged in the doorway.

It took a block and tackle to move her inside the elephant house, and then she could not get up again.

Her ingrown nail was brought on by constant standing and her excessive poundage. A veterinarian had been treating her for it for about four weeks. Babe accepted his treatment with dignity—her most characteristic quality—and did not get angry.

She wrapped her trunk around his arm to steady herself, but she did not trumpet any pain cries.

"It's old age that is the matter with her. She's the oldest elephant I know about," William H. Blackburne, head keeper at the Zoo, said yesterday. He doubts that she ever will be up much again.

Babe toured with the Barnum & Bailey Circus for more than a half century, and is known and

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Piling Up Cash In Good Times Urged on U. S.

Advisory Committee Suggests 'Ever Normal' Money Box.

By the Associated Press.

An ever-normal cash box for unemployed relief may be established if the Commerce Department's business advisory council has its way.

Officials disclosed yesterday the council is drafting recommendations that money be stored in the Treasury during prosperous years for public works spending during depressions.

Authorities said that $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 a year might be appropriated for public works. The money would be deposited in a special account and would be spent only when needed to combat unemployment.

Tax Cut Possible.

Council members, who advise the Administration on business questions, were reported to believe such a program would keep the Government from running deeply into the red during economic downswing.

Officials added that if a fund of several billion dollars could be stored up during good times, it might be possible to reduce taxes when depression struck, alleviating the burden on business.

One of the chief arguments for the plan, persons close to the council said, is that it would make possible long-range planning for public works projects.

Complete plans for individual projects could be worked out and laid aside for construction in depression years, it was said. When depression came, as many of the projects could be started as were deemed necessary to take up the business slack.

Census May Help.

Meanwhile, a census of the unemployed, which the Senate approved Saturday, may help lay the basis for the Government's future treatment of the relief policy.

The bill, introduced by Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, declares the aim is to determine the number, class and distribution of those needing work, and their occupations, incomes and dependents "to aid in the formulation of a program for reemployment, social security and unemployment relief."

Years of agitation lie behind the approval of the measure by the Senate. There has been much criticism that relief activities have been more or less haphazard because based on insufficient data concerning those out of work. Estimates of the army of the jobless have varied by millions.

With introduction of each relief bill the last two years, some Senators and representatives have demanded a count of the unemployed. The Senate in June rejected a proposal by Senators Lodge (Republican), Massachusetts, and Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, for a $30,000,000 census.

A short time later, Administration leaders said privately they would not oppose the Black bill. It passed the Senate when sponsors of similar bills withheld their objections.

Republicans Urge Gold-Buying Halt

By the Associated Press.

The Republicans on the House Banking Committee demanded yesterday the United States stop buying gold, pending some international agreement to "harmonize" currencies.

They also suggested part of the huge gold stock now on hand be applied to the reduction of the national debt.

"The United States has come to have in its Treasury $12,500,000,000 dollars worth of gold—more than half of all the gold in the world," said their statement as made public by Representative Luce, of Massachusetts.

Besides Luce, other signers of the statement were listed as Representatives Wolcott, of Michigan; Fish, of New York; Gifford, of Massachusetts; White, of Ohio, and Crawford, of Michigan.

Gloucester Honors 9 Lost Fishermen

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—Hardy folk of this old Atlantic port who for more than 300 years have watched their men "go down to the sea in ships" today paused to honor the memory of fishermen who never returned.

In a solemn ceremony, the roll of nine men lost at sea in the past 12 months was read. After each name was called a Girl Scout cast a wreath from Blynman Bridge where the swift flowing Annisquam River runs into Gloucester Harbor.

'Flying Priest' Begins Return Trip to Arctic

New York, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—The Rev. Paul Schulte, the "flying priest of the Arctic," took off in his seaplane from North Beach Airport yesterday on the first leg of his return trip to the Hudson Bay region where he has served as a Catholic missionary for many years.

Father Schulte flew here from Churchill, Canada, last week to have a two-way radio installed in his plane. He will use the radio next fall and winter in directing ice-breakers in their work of keeping navigable channels open to shipping.

Scots Clans Hold Outing.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8 (AP).—The shrill melodies of the bagpipe resounded in a suburban park yesterday as 30,000 Scots from the United States and Canada gathered for the annual outing of the Royal Order of Scottish Clans.

THE BEST THINGS in life are easy to own . . . when you use our convenient terms PAY ONLY 50c OR $1 A WEEK! S. & N. KATZ 1314 F ST. N.W.

New Faces in Congress

Sole Delaware Representative Proud of Being 'Self Made'

WILLIAM F. ALLEN.

'Just-Call-Me-Bill' Allen Shows Political Adroitness in Dodging Questions; Almost Won Democratic Nomination for Senate.

Big-framed, heavy-set William F. (just-call-me-Bill) Allen is unusually cautious for a Congressman until he warms to his pet subject.

He displayed some of that political adroitness when interviewed yesterday, ignoring a pertinent question here, a comment on pending legislation there, until a harmonious note was struck by the request: "Tell us something of yourself."

"I'm absolutely a self-made man," said "Just call-me-Bill" Allen. "Stress that point, then point out I am the only Congressman from Delaware."

The "only Congressman from Delaware," who in reality is a Representative at Lareg, is 54 years old. He was born in Bridgeville, Del.; received a high-school education, then went to work as a train dispatcher for the Pennsylvania Railroad. With meager savings he opened a fruit and produce business, saw it thrive and grow into a big business, then branched out as a gasoline distributor. Now he is president of the Allen Package Co., the Allen Oil Co. and the Allen Petroleum Corporation. Politically, he is not a mere tyro. He was elected to the Delaware Senate in 1924, served two sessions and was president pro tem during 1927. Last year he came within seven votes of being nominated for the United States Senate, then unanimously was voted the Democratic choice for Congress.

A member of the District and Labor Committees, Allen refused to be quoted on his views—just said he "likes the work very well." But he counts himself among the 100-percent supporters of the President. "I'm a New Dealer to hell and back and I'll stick that way," he said.

The interview was at an end. There was just one parting shot: "Tell the cartoonist at least to respect my gray hairs."

Roosevelt Puts Off His Return Till Tomorrow

Flynn Sees Him, Perhaps to Ask Mayor Race Aid for Mahoney.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt decided today to extend his stay at the summer White House here after ascertaining the Washington situation was sufficiently quiet.

He will not return until Tuesday morning, giving him three full days for rest and inspection of his farm and forest property.

The President put in another quiet day today. After attending services with his wife and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, his sister-in-law, at St. James Episcopal Church, he held a brief press conference. He had several guests in for luncheon including Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx. He then motored over to inspect a Poughkeepsie postoffice site and spent a few hours at his Val-Kill Cottage.

Flynn, who also is secretary of State of New York, was understood to have advised the President of developments in the New York City mayoralty race.

Flynn's unheralded visit prompted much speculation in summer White House circles. While neither the President nor the Bronx leader had anything to say, observers wondered if some form of strategy was not being worked out to help the candidacy of Jeremiah Mahoney for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Flynn's name was left out of official talk in connection with the Roosevelt luncheon and house guests. Newspapermen did not learn of his presence until he showed up at the postoffice site riding in the President's car.

At the press interview, the President had no news of any consequence. He said he had not determined whether he could attend the Senatorial dinner in Washington Tuesday night to Majority Leader Barkley and had made no decision on vacation plans.

He said he probably would return to Hyde Park after Congress adjourned, but would make no decision until after the legislature stopped work.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the Second Corps area at Governor's Island, and Mrs. McCoy were luncheon guests, as were several Hyde Park neighbors.

After luncheon the President received Sam H. Bober, Newell, S. Dak., seed dealer who gave the Chief executive somealfalfa seed last spring for planting. Bober, returning home from a summer course at Harvard, stopped over to see how the seed had performed.

Dewey Answer Awaited.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Leaders of New York's Fusion forces were awaiting today the answer of Thomas E. Dewey, the city's nationally known antiracketeering crusader, to their invitation to become a candidate for district attorney of New York County.

Still actively pursuing his campagin as special rackets prosecutor, Dewy declined the invitation once but his name has been proposed again to break a deadlock between two factions in the Fusion ranks.

Samuel Untermeyer, 70 year-old president of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League and a local Democratic political leader for many years, radioed from the steamship Gripsholm, on which he is making an Atlantic cruise, that he would actively support Jeremiah T. Mahoney for mayor in the Democratic primaries.

Mahoney, a New Deal Democrat with the Democratic organization backing in the four boroughs of Greater New York outside Manhattan, is opposed in the primaries by Senator Royal S. Copeland, the Manhattan Tammany Hall nominee and anti-New Dealer.

Ocean Flight Begun.

Botwood, Newfoundland, Aug. 8 (Canadian Press).—Imperial Airways' flying boat Cambria took off from here at 4:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today on her return flight to Foynes, Ireland.

6,000 Will Join C.I.O. Strike in N. J. Silk Mills

Paterson Walk-Out Today Part of Industry-Wide Movement.

By the Associated Press.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 8.—Six thousand Passaic Valley silk and rayon workers prepared today for a C. I. O. strike which has been promised the co-operation of the bulk of the small manufacturers.

Part of an industry-wide general strike of 60,000, of whom 43,000 were in Pennsylvania, the Paterson walkout was scheduled to being at 5 a. m. tomorrow. The workers in Pennsylvania and elsewhere were expected to be called out later.

The organization of small manufacturers, employers of a majority of affected workers, openly predicted the strike would be a "success." A spokesman said the operators would co-operate with the strikers "by not trying to operate our mills."

Larger manufacturers said through a spokesman they would not oppose the strike, but hoped it would result in standard wages, hours, and other working conditions for the entire industry.

Paterson employers — object recently of criticism for "indolence and mismanagement" in a survey of the industry by the official Paterson industrial commission — said they look to the strike as a means of stabilizing the industry and giving them competitive parity.

Chrysler Truce Ratified.

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP).—United Automobile Workers Union members today ratified a truce between the union and the Chrysler Corporation, paving the way for reopening of the Plymouth plant tomorrow.

Mine Strike Settled.

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 8 (AP).—Apparent defeat for the C. I. O. today marked the end of a week-long strike at the Sunshine Mine, reputedly the world's richest silver producer.

Settlement followed the hanging in effigy of Thomas McGuire, C. I. O. organizer, by non-union miners, and McGuire's announcement he was leaving the county under protest at the suggestion of J. L. Balderson, State law enforcement officer.

Balderson said the settlement provided for organization of committees to confer with the company about putting the strikers, members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, back on their jobs and to consider grievances. The union called the strike after the mine management had refused to recognize the C. I. O. local as the bargaining agency for all its employes.

NLRB Is Accused.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8 (AP).—Counsel for the National Electric Products Company today charged the National Labor Relations Board with refusing to recognize a Federal court order.

William A. Wilson, attorney for the company, whose plants are at Ambridge, Pa., yesterday withdrew from a board hearing on charges brought by a Committee for Industrial Organization union.

The National Electric Company has signed a closed shop agreement with an American Federation of Labor union. The C. I. O. group claimed the A. F. of L. unit did not represent a majority of the workers.

Wilson, in a formal statement, declared: "The company was ordered by a Federal court to observe provisions of the A. F. of L. contract. The Labor Relations Board refuses to recognize this order of Federal court, or even allow it to be entered into testimony."

Kidnap Trial Near End.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug 8 (AP).—Arguments based on 42 days of testimony will open the eleventh week tomorrow of the trial of eight men for kidnaping John J. O'Connell, jr., in 1933.

Democratic Rift Revives G.O.P. Hopes for Congress Control

Possibility Roosevelt May Carry Fight for 'Objectives' to People Casts Shadow Over Every Approaching Primary Race.

By the Associated Press.

Much can happen before the 1938 off-year elections roll around, but it is becoming apparent that Republican hopes of recapturing substantial ground in Congress are the highest in several years.

Moreover, visions of a return to power in 1940 begin to arise in the minds of the minority men when they study the possible implications of the rift in Democratic ranks and the passions stimulated by the court bill fight.

Political observers are on the alert to catch the first hint from the White House as to the President's plans for answering the challenge to his leadership involved in the Democratic revolt over the court measure. He has never accepted in terms the surrender in that fight—a capitulation negotiated by Vice President Garner.

Opposition Certain.

If Mr. Roosevelt carries to the country, as many of his political lieutenants expect him to do, the fight for "objectives" of his Administration, including reorganization of the Supreme Court, that issue will cast its shadow over every Democratic primary race.

Whether or not there are to be definite "reprisal" efforts by the Administration to unseat party rebels in the Senate, many of them seem certain to face opposition by "100-per-cent Roosevelt" candidates.

Private Administration check lists on Democratic Senators up for re-election mark them down as for or against the President in the court bill fight. Of the 32 Senate seats up next year for refilling, 28 are held by Democrats and only four by Republicans. Yet Administration strategists declare that of the 28 Democrats, 19 were openly or tacitly supporting the defeated court bill and only 9 opposed.

Others Face Tests.

The only direct campaign announcement yet made by a Senator in the aftermath of the court fight is that of Van Nuys, Indiana Democrat and die-hard opponent of the Administration's proposal. Months in advance of the Indiana primaries he has announced his intention of seeking re-election in the face of a declaration by Gov. Townsend, Democratic executive, that he would not get a renomination.

Other participants in that Democratic revolt who face tests of voter sentiment next year are Adams in Colorado, Clark in Missouri, George of Georgia, Gillette in Iowa, Lonergan in Connecticut, McCarran in Nevada, the South Carolina veteran, "Cotton Ed" Smith, already long at outs with the Administration on farm and other policies, and Tydings in Maryland.

Nor is the reprisals cry all on one side. From supporters of the White House in the historic struggle come charges of undercover campaigns against them by party conservatives in their own States, even at the price of throwing the seat to the Republicans through "spite" tickets to scatter Democratic strength.

Meanwhile, other 1938 issues are in the making. Congress is vexed by controversy over labor and farm policy bills. Sagging cotton prices and impending bumper crops in other staples may change the farm issue picture overnight. Administration leaders, including the President, use the spectre of new farm surpluses to renew demands for new crop controls.

On the labor front the C. I. O.-A. F. L. clash reverberates. Both sides are preparing for political action in the coming campaign on a scale hitherto unknown to organized labor. Political fortunes of many a Senator or House member may rest on what these two major labor units do to pick "friends of labor," regardless of party, for support in the coming campaign.

West Indies Bars U. S. Cats and Dogs

Dogs and cats from the United States are not permitted to enter the British West Indies, according to a notice distributed by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, yesterday. The new order is effective immediately.

This precaution on the part of the island officials has been taken as a means of preventing rabies infection from entering the islands from the United States, where it is known to exist. Contrary to the common impression, dogs may become infected with rabies at any time of the year if they are bitten by a dog or other animals that have the disease.

CampReederBoard To See New Cabins

Six new log cabins, constructed for this season's encampment, will be dedicated Wednesday at Camp Reeder, the Boy's Club of Washington camp.

The ceremony will follow a tour of inspection of the camp by members of the board of trustees and their wives, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Reeder. The visiting party will leave the Boys Club headquarters at 230 C street northwest at 2 p. m. and are scheduled to arrive in camp at 3:30 p. m.

Contributors for the new cabins are Mr. and Mrs. Foster M. Reeder, three cabins; Frank R. Jelleff, one cabin, and Wash B. Williams, one cabin. The sixth was contributed by the board of trustees.

16 Tourists Returning From National Parks

Sixteen Washington travelers were returned yesterday from a tour of the National parks of the West—including Yellowstone, Bryce, Crater Lakes and Mount Rainier National parks.

Those who made the trip included:

Miss Annie L. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hurley, Mrs. Grace N. Hunt, Miss E. V. Heth, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Loafman, Mrs. Eva L. Linville, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rochester, Miss Margaret M. Shale, Miss Anna M. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. String, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Heindel, of Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterman, Mrs. A. M. Woodward, and Miss M. E. O'Brien, of Baltimore.

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Customized Clothes

GREATLY REDUCED

Tropical weight suits for Summer wearing and regular weight suits and topcoats for the Fall.

Also fine haberdashery, straw hats and Stetson shoes reduced.

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Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES GET IT TODAY

cool . . . comfortable . . . reasonable . . . are these NORMANY SLIPPERS

for men and women

durable imitation alligator leather

genuine hair felt soles

HOME—BEACH—CLUB—TRAVEL

MEN Sizes 6 to 12 —black or brown

WOMEN Sizes 3 to 9 —blue, red or brown

a sensational bargain at... 39c PAIR

Can be safely folded for packing in bag.

GET IT TODAY Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Babies Fight Ills By Adrenal Glands, Says Army Doctor

By the Associated Press.

The natural immunity of very young babies to a number of contagious diseases may be due, an Army medical reserve officer said yesterday, to the enlarged adrenal glands with which they are born.

The adrenal glands of a new born infant are much larger proportionately than those of an adult, Maj. F. J. Vokoun declared in an article in the Military Surgeon.

"It is logical to assume that nature gives the child larger adrenals because the glands are necessary to help it combat infection at a time when its other defensive mechanisms are not yet developed satisfactorily," he said.

The adrenals secrete the powerful heart-stimulating hormone adrenalin which also stimulates the liver to remove toxins and poisons from the body. The cortex, or covering of the glands, secretes the hormone cortin, which is also a powerful stimulator and helps to maintain bodily energy.

Children begin to lose their natural immunity to disease at about six months and the shrinking of the adrenal glands begins at about the same time, Dr. Vokoun added.

33 A. E. F. Generals To Attend Reunion

Between 10,000 and 25,000 veterans are expected to attend the second annual reunion of the A. E. F. here from September 16 through 19, with headquarters at the Raleigh Hotel, the executive offices of the reunion announced yesterday.

Thirty-three general officers who attained fame in the war will attend. Among them are Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Maj. Gen. Walter A. Bethel, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, Maj. Gen. W. M. Wright, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, and Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris.

It is believed this will be the first time that so many war time generals have gathered in Washington.

Steel Formula Release From Lock Box Sought

St. Louis, Aug. 8 (AP).—Aides of an inventor whose secret steel hardening formula has been locked in a safe deposit box since his death in 1929 sought its possession today through the courts.

When the process was perfected, Robert E. Reeves, the inventor, arranged that the depository in which the formula was placed would be opened only in presence of himself, George C. Gambrill and Roscoe C. McCullough, former U. S. Senator from Ohio, two of his financial backers. Reeves died without changing the order.

2 HOUR DRY CLEANING HATS Cleaned While SUITS Pressed U SHOES Rebuilt Wait 8 PRIVATE DRESSING BOOTHS Grand Central Valet Inc. 1405 H. ST. N.W.

America Names Belgian Cemetery 'Flanders Field'

Waereghem, Belgium, Aug. 8 (AP).—Near this sleepy village the American Battle Monuments Commission today dedicated the only American World War cemetery in elgium.

Buried here tre 368 American soldiers from the Twenty-seventh, Thirtieth, Thirty-seventh and Ninety-first divisions, who joined British, French and Belgians in driving back the Germans on this part of the front. The cemetery is named Flanders Field.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, member of the official United States delegation, gave the dedicatory address. Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, said Belgium and the United States would "co-operate by all means toward maintaining peace in the interest of civilization and general welfare." Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium paid tribute to the American dead and urged work "for the cause of peace."

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Designed to hold three men's suits or twelve women's dresses and also the necessary complementary apparel . . . all wrinkle-free. Perfect when traveling by boat, train, motor or bus. The heavy rawhide bindings protect it against "strong-arm" baggage men. 29x20x9-inch size.

Charge Accounts Invited BECKERS Mail Orders Filled

Completely AIR-COOLED 1314 F STREET N.W.

The Air Cooled "Modern" Mode

Summer Clothes Must Go!

We are justly proud of our summer clothes; but there is a Time and a Place for everything—and the place is on your backs while there is plenty of Summertime ahead. That is why we have cut prices and cut them plenty.

Linen Suits *Were $16.50* $11.75	Tropical Suits *Were $19.75 to $25* $14.75
Coronado and Gabardine Suits *Were $29.50* $21.75	3-Pc. Gabardines Flannels Tropicals *Were $35 and $40* $24.75
Three-Piece Fashion Park Tropical Worsted Suits. Were $45 $50 ..... $29.75	
Sport Coats *to $25* $12.75	Sport Trousers *Were $8.50 and $10* $5.95 *Were $13.50* $7.95

Courtesy Parking N.W. Cor. 12th and E Sts. Store Hours 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 3 Convenient Charge Accounts

The Mode Fat Eleventh

Ex-Convict Confesses Strangling Girl, 8, in Cellar of Brooklyn Home

Child's Slaying Re-enacted as Police Look On

'Know I'm Going to Chair,' He Says, Denying 2 Other Crimes.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 8.—A 49-year-old former convict has confessed to the brutal slaying and attempted criminal assault of Paula Magana, 8-year-old girl, whose nude body was found in the cellar of her Brooklyn home August 1, police said today.

The former convict, who police said was Lawrence Marks, was arrested last night after authorities were notified a man of his description had been molesting small children. He had been sought since August 3, when a woman told police he was the man who had become familiar with her 8-year-old daughter.

Marks was formally charged with homicide after nearly ten hours of questioning. The confession was obtained, police said, after Marks had denied repeatedly he had anything to do with the crime.

The former convict told several conflicting stories, then signed the confession at 6 a. m., according to police. He told of meeting the little girl near a subway station and asked her where she lived.

Asked About Gas Meters.

"I then asked her if she knew where the gas meters were in her cellar, and she said 'yes,'" the confession continued.

The statement told of how the man and girl went to her home and down into the basement.

"We entered the hallway and went down into the cellar," it said. "I was in back of her and when we got down where the gas meters were she said 'up there,' pointing to them.

"I did not grab her then, but moved in back of her and she said 'up there' again.

"I then put the rope around her neck when she was directly in front of me and I was in back of her. I tied it tightly. I then pulled her sun-suit off and attempted to attack her, but was not successful.

"I took the sun suit and left the cellar. I then dropped the sun suit in an ashcan."

Denies Other Crimes.

Marks was taken to the Magagna home, where police had him re-enact the crime.

He illustrated how he carefully wiped fingerprints from a baby carriage on which he placed the girl's body.

Upon his return to the police station, Marks was questioned in connection with two other unsolved sex crimes which took place in Brooklyn during the last three years. He denied knowledge of them.

"Why should I hold back on you?" he asked questioners. "I know I am going to the electric chair. Why shouldn't I tell you the truth about everything? This is the first and only thing I have ever done."

Youth, Minus Suit, Drowns Trying to Escape Girl's Eyes

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Modesty and the old swimming hole killed 17-year-old John Johnson today.

Johnson stripped off his clothes, dropped them on the bank of Reedy Fork Creek, 4 miles from here, and jumped into the water. The two boys with him wore bathing suits.

While they were splashing in the "wash hole," some girls drove up in an automobile. Johnson, unable to swim, ducked all but his head under water and hurried upstream. They found his body three hours later in water 6 feet deep.

Russia 'Purges' Motor Industry

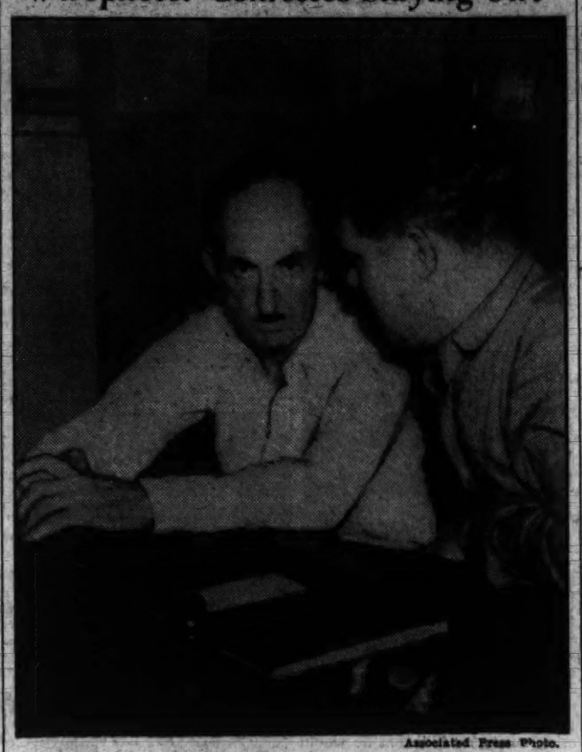
Moscow, Aug. 8 (AP).—The hunt for "Trotzkyist wreckers" blamed for the recent lag in Soviet production today reached the automobile and tractor industry. Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, denounced the management of Gutap, headed by Stepan Debets, the organization which embraces that part of Soviet industry.

Such denunciations in the past have meant arrest for the persons named. A clean-up of the automobile and tractor factories appeared imminent if it is not already under way. Pravda charged that the Gutap management arbitrarily had reduced by half the 1937 production schedule. The newspaper expressed surprise that Valery I. Mezhlauk, commisar for heavy industry, was "tolerating such bad work" and not taking energetic measures.

Sanscrit Expert Dies.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Dr. Abraham V. W. Jackson, 75, authority on Sanskrit, ancient language of India, and for 50 years a language professor at Columbia University, died today.

Wirephoto: Confesses Slaying Girl



Associated Press Photo.

Lawrence Marks, at left, said by police yesterday to have admitted attacking and slaying 8-year-old Paula Magagna in the basement of her Brooklyn home on July 31. He was taken into custody Saturday.

D.C. Star-Gazers Feel Let Down Because Comet Has No Tail

'It's Not All We Expected,' They Sigh and Turn Attention to Organizing Amateur Astronomy Society Here.

Unless a tail shows up on the new Finsler comet pretty soon, astronomers at the United States Naval Observatory and several Washington amateurs are going to cross it off their list.

Since Thursday night they have hardly taken their eyes away from the Big Dipper area. The fuzzy white star they saw between the Dipper bowl and the North Star was a delight to behold—until it became evident that it hadn't much of a tail.

A comet without a tail sinks back to the level of almost any other heavenly body. Yesterday the new comet—discovered July 4 by a Swiss astronomer—came as close to the earth as it is going to come.

Astronomers Lose Pep.

"I never have seen the tail. A small appendage is visible through the telescope and in some of the pictures, but not to the naked eye. Apparently it is not going to be all that was expected," U. S. Lyons, associate astronomer at the observatory, said last night.

Of course, the astronomers are going to keep on watching; but their enthusiasm is diminished. Wednesday night the comet will pass through the handle of the Big Dipper and on August 16 it will be closest to the sun. By August 22, it will appear in the same region as Acturus, a bright star in the western sky.

Society Is Discussed.

It is doubted that the small appendage will ever appear any brighter—despite its owner's having been billed as one of the brightest and most spectacular heavenly attractions ever spread before wondering eyes of the layman.

As a result of interest created by the astronomical "morning glory," however, Washington may have its first amateur astronomical society. There are approximately 25 District residents keenly interested in astronomy as a hobby who talk of organizing to look for bigger and better comets—with tails.

"The comet seems to have aroused their desire for a society. There is a big demand now for an amateur organization," Lyons said.

As the amateurs have watched in vain for the Finsler comet's tail they have rediscovered many astronomical attractions. No star gazing is ever a complete loss, as any astronomer will agree, and the club may be the big benefit resulting from the current looking.

Father Loses Life As He Swims Out To Caution Son

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—J. Y. Menefee, 59, of Fox Hall, Norfolk County, lost his life today at Chesapeake Beach in an effort to warn his son, Douglas, 21, of possible danger. Father and son had gone to the beach for a swim. While the former was on the beach, the son swam out in the bay some distance. The elder Menefee, fearing for the son's safety, swam out to warn him.

Another bather, John B. Chesson, jr., of Norfolk, a few minutes later found the older man floating on the water dead. Dr. R. C. Whitehead, Princess Anne County coroner, said Menefee died of a heart attack from over exertion.

Temblor Ravages Chinese Province

Shanghai (Monday), Aug. 9 (U.P.).—The newspaper, China Press, received dispatches today that a major earthquake rocked remote southwestern Shantung Province in North China on August 1. The entire Hotse district was reported a mass of ruins. There were hundreds of casualties the China Press said.

Two New York Teams Reach Bridge Finals

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP).—Two New York teams, one of them Oswald Jacoby's Four Aces, tonight gained the finals of the knockout team of four championship, closing event of the eleventh summer tournament of the American Bridge League. The title will be decided tomorrow afternoon in a 48 board match.

The Four Aces, composed of Jacoby, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, M. D. Maier and Charles Goren will meet the team of Fred Kaplan, Morrie Elis, A. M. Barnes, Philip Ambramsohn and Henry Chanin.

Mrs. Norton Blames Men for Story 'Leak'

By the Associated Press.

It seems that some women can keep secrets better than men—at least in Congress.

Mary T. Norton (Democrat, New Jersey), chairman of the House Labor Committee, kept a tight-lipped silence all last week on the committee's treatment of the wage-hour bill. But, said she, there were news "leaks" from other committee members—all men.

"An executive session should mean an executive session," Mrs. Norton told inquiring reporters.

Robberies Net Thieves $1,000 Over Week-End

Bandit Takes $90 From Trucker; Score of Homes Entered.

Four robberies were reported yesterday, while more than a score of homes and business houses were entered and loot valued at almost $1,000 taken.

While driving a truck at Fifth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, shortly after midnight yesterday, William E. Blodworth, 29, 2720 Twenty-eighth street northwest, was assailed by a colored bandit.

Bloodworth told police the man leaped on the running board threatening him with a pistol. The bandit took $90 which was in a money bag on the floor and a .32-caliber pistol. His assailant made him drive to Fifth and S streets northwest, Bloodworth said, where the man fled, overlooking $75 the driver had in his pockets.

The pocketbook of Josephine Drake, of the Chastleton Hotel, was snatched from her arm at Sixteenth and R streets northwest by a colored man. The bag contained about $6.

Clarence Tate, colored, 38, 812 Thirteenth street northwest, was robbed of $12 by a colored woman after he fell asleep in a taxicab while the driver was changing a tire. Police later arrested the woman and recovered the money.

Oliver Barker, 1743 P street northwest, lost $13 to a daring colored woman Saturday night at Ninth and L streets northwest. According to police, the woman approached him, threw her arms around his neck, took the money from his pockets and fled through an alley.

A colored urchin made off with a book of street car and bus passes yesterday from a bus while the driver, Frank W. Graves, was attempting to extinguish a fire that had broken out in the bus at Logan Circle and P street. The passes were valued at $12.50.

Yeggmen attempted to crack a safe at 615 New York avenue northwest, early yesterday, Ernest J. Febrey reported to police. He said that entrance had been gained through a side window and that the place was ransacked.

The safe bore marks where attempts had been made to open it, he said, but apparently nothing was missing.

Meanwhile, Seventh Precinct police were holding two youths last night, one 19, the other 15, in connection with three housebreakings in Georgetown homes.

Both boys, who were arrested by Policemen W. T. G. Mills and M. B. Moore, will be arraigned in court this morning.

Battered Victim Of Thug Improves

Joseph Andrent, 34, 507 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, who was taken to Georgetown Hospital early Saturday with his head badly battered, was reported improving last night.

Bethesda police, who took him to the hospital, said he was found in the 200 block of Taylor street, a short distance from his home.

From members of the man's family it was learned he had been to Glen Echo earlier in the evening swimming.

The police said Andrent told them on the way to the hospital that he had between $200 and $400 on his person and that the money had been taken from him. Andrent's clothing was soaking wet, indicating that he had lain for some time in the early morning rain before being found.

Woman's Nimble Wit Prevents Stuttering

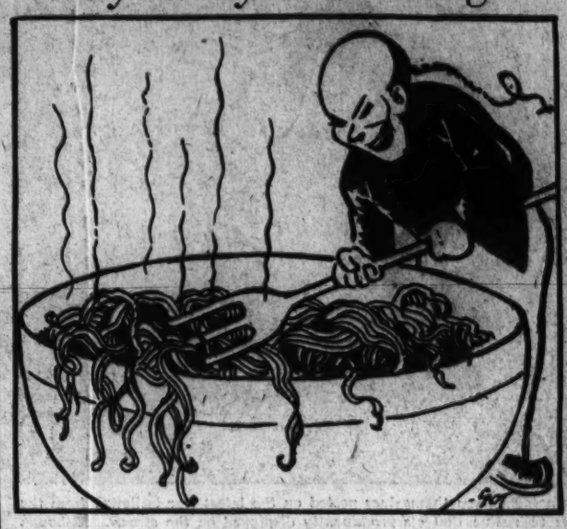
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 8 (AP).—Mental nimbleness, which traditionally gives a woman the right to change her mind, protects the fair sex against stutter, says Dr. Robert Milisen, director of Indiana University's speech clinic.

The mere male, whose mind clings to one idea sometimes too long, finds his tongue twisting its words two to ten times more frequently than does that of his fair companion.

15 Escape Injuries As Fire Destroys Bus

Kenbridge, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Fourteen passengers and the driver escaped without injury yesterday afternoon when fire destroyed a Greyhound bus one mile south of here.

Artistic Cantonese Becomes City's Only Noodle Magnate



Willie Tarn Contributes to Every Order of Chow Mein and Chop Suey Served in Restaurants of D. C. Chinatown.

If all the noodles Willie Tarn made,
From June to June,
Were stretched end on end,
They'd reach from earth to moon!

Willie Tarn, a 30-year-old, solemn-eyed young Chinese, is the sole manufacturer in Washington who devotes all his time to the creation of exotic noodles.

Around the neck of his goddess Epicure his noodles are pearls; they are gems of taste.

And they do not lack fantasy, Willie Tarn is certain, for back in his native Canton, in the mists of time, the bakers made them so all could see, including Willie Tarn himself, a small China boy, looking for a cue to success in life.

Something told Willie Tarn in those days to go yonder beyond the seas to America, where the noodle might be made and publicized. So as a lad he crossed the Pacific Ocean, away from the sounds of frying fats and spices on the Canton Bourse, to the New World, which he determined to make noodle-conscious.

"East," said Willie, "I am from the East, the Far East, and I must go to the East of this new republic."

So, somehow or other, Willie Tarn got to Washington just before the World War, when the hobble skirt, somewhat of a sartorial noodle itself, was in vogue.

He ran into a fellow Cantonese, old Tom Chung, who had preceded him to the Occident long before his birth. Old Tom liked young Willie, and they went into the noodle business up in the 1000 block of Pennsylvania avenue. Their noodles were good—and Chinese-American Washington said so. Soon the noodle and rice wine were great companions at any feast in Washington's Chinatown.

At first they made fancy noodles, like dragon tongues, match-stick houses, junk boats and the setting sun.

They then became practical, and they moved to the big noodle shop at 625 E street northwest.

Then Tom Chung's ancestors, those bequeued Chinese of so many centuries, called him. So Tom Chung died and now Willie Tarn, slim and ambitious, is the only man who devotes his entire time to making noodles.

He has helpers. He supplies most of the Chinese restaurants in Washington.

Thousands of bowls of chow mein and chop-suey are completed by Tarn's noodles. He is tireless. Each strand of noodles must be a work of art. It is in the flick of a fan, the spin of a wheel of chance, the fates the gods of the kitchen cast upon him.

"Noodles," asserted Willie yesterday, "must be masterpieces. They must be as strands of hair in the mustache or the wig of a god.

"The road to any good banquet, China style, is paved with noodles."

Court War Likely For Horst Child

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP).—Possibility of a long court fight over the custody of 2-year-old Donald Horst loomed today when County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki said he would conduct a careful investigation of the child's real parents and foster parents before awarding the child to either.

Judge Jarecki was scheduled to hear an adoption petition tomorrow of the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, from whom the child was taken forcibly Tuesday night by his real mother, Miss Lydia Nelson, and father, John Regan. The child was surrendered to officers Wednesday and since then has been in an orphanage.

Mother, Death Baby To Lie in 1 Grave

Philadelphia, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Double funeral services were planned tonight for Mrs. Mary Boccawsini and her tiny daughter, Frances Mary, who lost a valiant struggle for life 46 hours after being introduced to the world by death.

Lifted from her mother's body in a 60-second post-mortem Caesarian operation, Frances Mary lived on "borrowed time" from 3:16 a. m. Friday until 1:05 a. m. today. Her death was a direct result of her 27-year-old mother's death, which stopped completion of her development a month short of scheduled birth.

"Death was from a natural cause, the result of her premature birth," said Dr. John Corbit, the young obstetrician who held life in the "death baby" for nearly two days.

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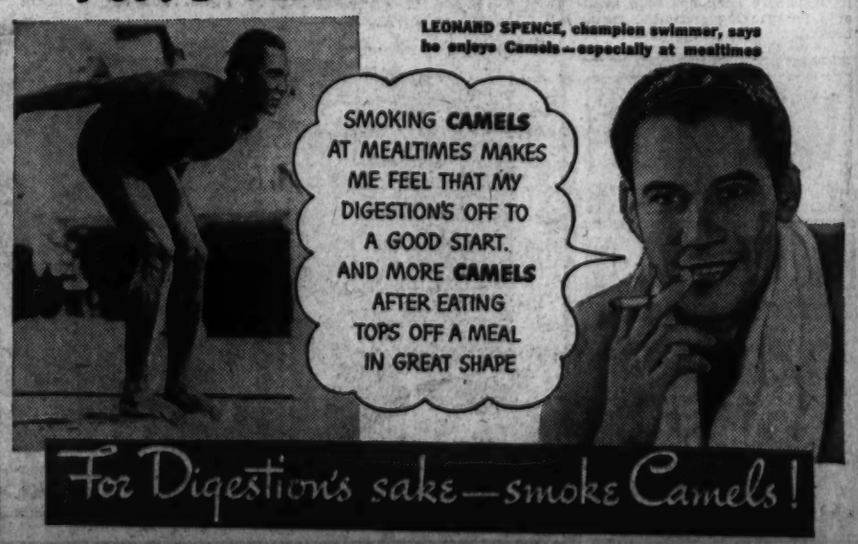
WORLD'S BREAST-STROKE CHAMPION FOR 5 YEARS IN A ROW—


LEONARD SPENCE, champion swimmer, says he enjoys Camels—especially at mealtimes
SMOKING CAMELS AT MEALTIMES MAKES ME FEEL THAT MY DIGESTION'S OFF TO A GOOD START. AND MORE CAMELS AFTER EATING TOPS OFF A MEAL IN GREAT SHAPE

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HOT CAKES 10¢
Served with Honey-Maple Syrup
Ceres LUNCH
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Hitler Imposes Rigid Grain Control to Avert German Food Shortage

Wheat and Rye 10 Pct. Below Average Yield

Takes Over Most of Crop; Heavy Fines Set for Feeding to Animals.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Faced with the prospect of grain harvests at least 10 per cent below average, Germany today applied rigid control of her farm output to insure adequate food supplies for the coming winter.

"Give us this day our daily bread," was the official slogan issued to Reich farmers, but it was a command, not a prayer, and was backed by ironclad decrees as to what the farmer could do with his own crop.

The entire wheat and rye crop was ordered placed at the disposal of the government marketing organization except for small amounts to be held for family needs and next spring's sowing.

No bread grains may be fed to livestock, and the farmer knowingly disregarding this decree will be subject to fines ranging up to 100,000 marks ($40,000), or even more if a court finds the infraction "especially abnoxious." Prison sentences may be imposed at the court's discretion. To prevent feeding rye to pigs, corn was offered farmers at a price $8 a ton below the market price for rye.

The Nazi bread-grain policy is to use all the Reich's available grains for bread and then to import only enough foreign grain to make up the deficiency and to import corn as livestock feed.

In addition, sugar beet acreage, which in 1933 produced 120,000 tons of fodder, had been greatly increased and is expected to yield 600,000 tons for German livestock.

Another favorable food factor was the sugar beet and potato crop outlooks. Foreign experts believed Germany, "with a little luck," will be able to offset most of the deficit caused by using all German rye for bread if present favorable conditions continue.

Germany's efforts to overcome the fat shortage were illustrated at the recently opened exhibition in the Bremen Colonial Museum, which emphasized the importance of the whaling industry. The exhibits pointed to the ocean as a rich "colony" which Germany can exploit to fulfill her needs.

D.C. Photographer, Missing in Mexico, Now Believed Safe

Officials of the National Geographic Society said yesterday that Louis Marden, Washington photographer, cabled them Thursday from Plaxcala, Mexico, and they believed him safe.

Dispatches from Mexico City said the family of Samuel Revilla, Marsden's guide on a Mexican tour, reported yesterday that there had been no word from them for two weeks and expressed concern for their safety. Marsden is making pictures in Mexico for the Geographic Society.

Mexico City, Aug. 8 (AP).—Two special police agents left today for Puebla State to direct search for Louis Marsden, reported lost with his Mexican guide somewhere in the mountains east of the capital.

Towns and villages in Puebla and Veracruz, to which telegraphic queries were sent yesterday, reported today they had no information concerning Marsden and his guide, Samuel Revilla.

Green Fights Plan To Split Palestine

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor has sent a cablegram to the mandates commission of the League of Nations protesting against Great Britain's proposal for partitioning Palestine.

Green described the proposal as a "gross miscarriage of international justice" and said the American Federation of Labor would "refuse to become a party to this flagrant violation of an international obligation, which the mandatory power owes not only to the Jews, but also to the civilized nations of the world.

"Further contraction of the area available for Jewish settlement in Palestine is an unprecedented breach of faith toward Jews and toward the nations of the world," Green concluded.

600 Are Rescued After Ship Crash

Dunkirk, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Belgian channel steamer Princess Marie Jose struggled to the shore in a sinking condition early today with 600 passengers aboard after a disastrous collision with the British steamer Clan MacNeil off Dunkirk.

The damaged Belgian vessel, aided by Dunkirk authorities, discharged her passengers outside the port, apparently unable to reach a wharf.

Four of the passengers were rushed to a Dunkirk hospital. It was believed their injuries had been received in the collision, but full details were not disclosed.

Hrdlicka Coaxes Reds To Allow Him on Isle

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, world-famous anthropologist, with the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., landed on Nicolosky Island, Russian possession in the Bering Sea, off the Alaska coast, after meeting determined resistance by Soviet officials, it was disclosed today.

Officials on the United States Coast Guard cutter Tallapoosa, who escorted the scientist, said the cutter was ordered to remain outside the 3-mile limit from the island and that Hrdlicka landed only after all his equipment had been inspected and numerous messages had been exchanged between the Russians and Moscow.

Chinese in America Watch War Developments

Residents of New York's famous Chinatown keep themselves posted on the latest war bulletins from the Peiping front through these posters in native dialects prominently displayed on the streets. Although many of them were born in this country, younger Chinese manifest an avid interest in the hostilities in the land of their ancestors.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart

Odd Ends and Oddities

The A. F. G. E. reiterates that it is "after results, not noise" . . . The U. F. W. A. calls itself "no braggart," but points out the formation of four new locals, in Commerce, Treasury, Central Statistical Board, and Library of Congress . . . Wesley R. Nelson, recently promoted to the position of chief engineer, Washington Office, Bureau of Reclamation, gave a nice and informative talk on the objectives of the bureau to assembled employes, recently . . . He told what the bureau had accomplished in the dust bowl . . . Nelson was one of the workers on the Boulder Canyon project.

Placards

Milton R. Tinsley, of the Division of Motion Pictures, did those bright placards which proclaim the first affair the Interior Department Recreation Association will hold (date, August 11) . . . Another bright placard: This time by the Tennessee Valley Authority, (Office Service Department), which is a warning against the careless handling of cigarettes . . . "A Little Waste Goes a Long Way," the placard warns.

Goodbyes to four were spoken recently in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing . . . Those retired were: Rankin H. Rice, 5115 Forty-second street northwest, a plate printer, over 34 years' service; James F. Cole, 1367 Meridian place northwest, a pipe coverer, over 19 years' service; Mrs. Dorothy M. Owen, 3727 Jenifer street northwest, an examiner, over 19 years' service, and George P. Cooper, 501 S. Vietch street, Arlington, Va., a watchman, over 41 years' service . . . It is curious how most of the hot weather complaints heard on Capitol Hill come from the Deep South Congressmen . . . The U. F. W. A. (which says it won't be satisfied until it has every Government employe on the line) quietly does some figure scanning and comes up with a report: "Although the U. F. W. A. is a new organization, it has in some departments a substantial proportion of the employes already enrolled. Twenty-one per cent of the administrative employes of the WPA in Washington are members of Local No. 1; 25 per cent of the employes in the Labor Department here belong to Local No. 12; 67 per cent of the employes of the Public Assistance Division belong to Local No. 2, and 38 per cent in Rural Electrification are members of the U. F. W. A." . . . Wonder what Jacob Baker thinks of the showing, as he sucks on his pipe . . . The most interesting report will concern what the U. F. W. A. is doing out in the field . . .

G-Man News

The Government seems to have recognized the word G-man, somehow frowned on by them for at least a while . . . Now, on the official paper of the Department of Agriculture comes word that "the wildlife G-men" intend to stamp out all cage traffic in native migratory birds . . . The migratory bird treaty act regulations do not authorize the sale or purchase of live migratory nongame birds by dealers or others" (except holders of scientific permits, zoological parks, etc.) . . . The hiking group of the Farm Credit Club will get an eye-full of beautiful homes on Sunday, August 22 . . . They will see "Monticello," the famed home of Thomas Jefferson; "Ashlawn," James Monroe's home, and then will visit the beautiful grounds of the University of Virginia.

Internal Revenue Lodge No. 47, A. F. G. E., will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Chantilly Room, Hamilton Hotel, Charles T. Hoffman, the president, announces; resolutions for the Philadelphia convention will be considered . . . Mary Stack, a fair Washingtonian, is chairman of decorations for the I. D. R. A. party Wednesday night . . . She has been busy gathering palms, ferns and colored drapes; she is a graduate of Central High School here. . . .

Meeting

A meeting of Treasury Department Local, No. 11, U. F. W. A., will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest . . . Herbert Blackman is president of the lodge . . . Agriculture meetings announced for today are: Camera Club, room 1609 South Building, 4:45 p. m.; Dramatic Club meeting, auditorium, South Building, 4:45 p. m.; orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, South Building, 7:30 p. m.; Agriculture Exchange, staff meeting, room 4403 South Building, 4:45 p. m . . .

The Civil Service announces examinations (applications accepted not later than August 30) for associate naval architect ($3,200 a year), and assistant naval architect, ($2,600 a year); dental laboratory mechanic ($2,000 a year), assistant dental laboratory mechanic ($1,440 a year), and dental hygienist, ($1,620 a year), Public Health Service, Treasury Department and Veterans' Administration . . . A. F. G. E.'s President Stengle recently received Bert E. Duane, a former president of Bremerton, Wash., Lodge, No. 48 . . . Duane and family were here on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Two Americans Saved in Wreck Of China Plane

Six Others Rescued, Three Missing as Airliner Falls in Sea.

By the Associated Press.

Hongkong, Aug. 8.—Eight survivors of the wreck of an airliner off the South China coast were picked up by a Chinese customs cruiser tonight. The fate of three others was not known.

The airliner, of the China National Aviation Co., made a forced landing shortly after 10 a. m. off Chilang Point, 85 miles northeast of here.

The survivors, the American pilot, an American passenger and six Chinese passengers, were found several hours later at Chilang Lighthouse. The pilot and one passenger were injured.

The missing three were identified as George Ohrnberger, Russian copilot, and two Chinese crew members. Officials of the company expressed confidence they would be found alive.

Pilot Edward S. Smith, formerly of Los Angeles, radioed to the local offices of the C. N. A. C.:

"All safe."

The eight survivors, who were taken aboard the British destroyer Thracian to be rushed to Hongkong, included E. M. Walsh, an American aviator employed by the Canton government.

Five Killed in Plane Wreck.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 8 (AP).—Five directors of a projected new airline here were killed today when their airplane, the Aguia Branca, caught fire and fell into the sea 2 miles off the coast between Lisbon and Figueira da Foz.

U. S. Nazis Plan Protest War on Hate Campaign

N. J. Camp Head Reveals Mass Meeting Will Answer Critics.

By the Associated Press.

Andover, N. J., Aug. 8.—Plans for a general German-American protest against "the lying campaign of hate directed at Camp Nordland" were announced today to 5,000 visitors at a camp field day.

Circulars announcing a mass meeting for September 5 were distributed to the members of the New Jersey division of the German-American Bund as they converged by special train, buses and cars to watch 200 children pace through a program of sports.

August Klapprott, superintendent of the camp and New Jersey district leader of the Bund, said the protest meeting was suggested by "all the German-American organizations in New Jersey as a means of defending the camp. . . . It will be an open demonstration to show the American public we are not afraid of Jewish propaganda."

Klapprott said the protest would be a counter-offensive to the "slander directed at the camp" by Rep. Samuel Dickstein (Democrat, New York) and other critics including veterans' organizations.

"The American public is being taken for a ride by this Congressman who is not responsible for what he says," the Bund leader declared.

He said that Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund who was named a dispenser of un-American propaganda by Dickstein, would be one of the speakers at the protest meeting.

Battle Rages Near Tientsin; Natives Flee

Chinese Attack Japanese on Railway South of City.

Continued from Page 1.

negotiations on the deep-seated differences between the two countres.

(Tokyo newspapers reported powerful influences—presumably military—at work there to prevent any diplomatic solution of the crisis and indicated Kawagoe would be kept from going soon to Nanking.)

Japanese Quit Hankow.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Hankow, Aug. 8.—For the first time since 1898, when the Japanese concession was established here, the rising sun flag of "Dai Nippon" was hauled down today and Chinese civilian authorities and police took control of the rich commercial area.

The last Japanese civilians were evacuated before dawn and bluejackets of the imperial navy, who had been guarding the concession boundaries, immediately marched at quick time to the wharf and embarked on lighters which took them to warships anchored in the main stream of the Yangtse River.

The Chinese were in full control of the concession by 11 a. m. They took over with clocklike precision and Chinese crowds were swarming in the streets.

All Japanese property was carefully guarded by Chinese police.

Japanese said the evacuation was carried out "on orders from Tokyo" and professed to be surprised that the concession, for nearly 40 years the center of Japanese economic influence in the middle Yangtse Valley, was being abandoned.

They believed the move was temporary and some suggested that it was undertaken to give the central Chinese government an excuse for accepting Japan's military conquest of North China.

China-Japan War U.S. Trade Menace

By the Associated Press.

Government experts said yesterday the Sino-Japanese conflict has caused uncertainity about the future of American trade aggregating nearly $500,000,000 yearly.

"No one could hazard a guess as to what the effect will be," said one expert who would not be quoted by name.

"If the situation continues for some time as it is now our trade might increase. If there should be a formal declaration of war Japan might cut off our entire trade with China. In such an eventuality, invocation of the neutrality act might mean that virtually all trade with both countries would stop."

In 1936 the United States shipped goods valued at $204,312,000 to Japan and took imports amounting to $171,719,000. Exports to China were $46,819,000 and imports $74,339,984.

Normandie Again Sets Ocean Record

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—French Line offices here reported today their flagship, the giant liner Normandie, had lowered all existing records for Atlantic crossings on its latest New York-to-Europe voyage.

The run between Ambrose Light and Bishop's Rock, England, was made in 3 days 22 hours and 7 minutes, the line said it had been informed by radio today.

A new record for the East-West crossing was hung up by the Normandie when she arrived here last Monday, 3 days 23 hours and 2 minutes out from Bishop's Rock.

Trade Expert Dies.

London, Aug. 8 (AP).—Sir Edward Davson, the empire trade expert, who advised the government on colonial commerce at the 1932 Ottawa conference and at the London economic conference of 1933, died yesterday.

Quezon in Japan.

Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 8 (AP).—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth, accompanied by John Van A. MacMurray, American Ambassador to Turkey, arrived here yesterday for a short visit.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

Dr. Kellogg, 69, Scientist, Dead In New England

Famous in Many Fields; Official for Years of Research Council.

Continued from Page 1.

his broad understanding of human problems and his natural ability as a diplomat combined to make him an invaluable asset to the organizations which he served. His outlook on life, as expressed in his books, was both sensitive and humorous, combining scientific thoroughness with genuine literary ability.

Dr. Kellogg was the author of more than 20 books, principally on zoology, biology and war topics. These include "American Insects," 1904; "Animal Studies" (with D. S. Jordan and H. Heath), 1905; "Evolution and Animal Life" (with D. S. Jordan), 1907; "Darwinism Today," 1907; "Insect Stories," 1908; Scientific Aspects of Luther Burbank's Work" (with D. S. Jordan), 1909; "In and Out of Florence" (under the pseudonym "Max Vernon"), 1910; "The Animals and Man," 1911; "Beyond War," 1912; "Economic Zoology and Entomology" (with R. W. Doane), 1915; "Losses of Life in Modern Wars and Race Deterioration" (with G. Bodart), 1916; "Headquarters Nights," 1917; "Fighting Starvation in Belgium," 1918; "Germany in the War and After" 1919; "Herbert Hoover—The Man and His Work," 1920; "Nuova, the New Bee," 1921; "Human Life as the Biologist Sees It," 1922; "Mind and Heredity," 1923; "Evolution," 1924; "Reading With a Purpose—Biology," 1925. He also was a frequent contributor on his specialty to many magazines.

Decorated for War Work.

For his war work, Dr. Kellogg was honored by three governments. He was decorated as Chevalier, Legion of Honor (France); Commander, Order of the Crown and Order of Leopold I (Belgium), and Commander, Polonia Restituta and gold medal (Poland). He belonged to the Bohemian (San Francisco), Cosmos (Washington) and Century (New York) clubs.

He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and an honorary member of British and French scientific societies.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Charlotte Hoffman, of Oakland, Calif., whom he married in Florence, Italy, April 1908, and his daughter, Jean Kellogg. They were at his bedside when he died, together with Albert Barrows, of the National Research Council.

Disguised Sleuths Guard Fun Spots To Hunt Dancer

Paris, Aug. 8 (AP).—Detectives disguised as waiters, doormen and bartenders lurked today at Parisian amusement centers on the watch for the missing American dancer, 22-year-old Jean De Koven, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

They were posted at places she visited frequently before she disappeared two weeks ago. Police also sent out information regarding a mysterious "Karl the Swiss," whom she was believed to have met in the lobby of a Paris hotel.

Miss Ida Sackheim, Miss De Koven's aunt, with whom she had been living, asked authorities to abandon their search to prevent interference with "the safe return of my niece." She said she had received four ransom notes demanding $500 and had the money ready.

Police revealed that $500 was left in a cafe designated in one of the notes, but was untouched.

Nazis Question Honesty Of U. S. Films and Radio

Berlin, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—The Nazi labor service organ, Arbeitsmann, complained yesterday that there was not a single news reel or radio company or newspaper in the United States which has "honest, objective" reports about Nazi Germany. "They are nearly all in Jewish hands," it was said.

But hope for the future was held. The article, headlined "America's Double Face," said that though communism menaced the United States, a unified "Aryan folk" was developing slowly from the melting pot. Last week's anti-American article in the Arbeitsmann was on swing music.

Labrador Imports Ice For Salmon Packing

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Aug. 8 (AP). Ice has become scarce in this land where many persons think there is a perpetual supply of it. Ten tons, imported from Halifax, Nova Scotia, arrived here aboard an auxiliary schooner for use in packing salmon.

The scarcity of icebergs in the Belle Isle Straits during the summer made it necessary to import the ice for distribution in settlements where none has been available for packing since the spring break-up.

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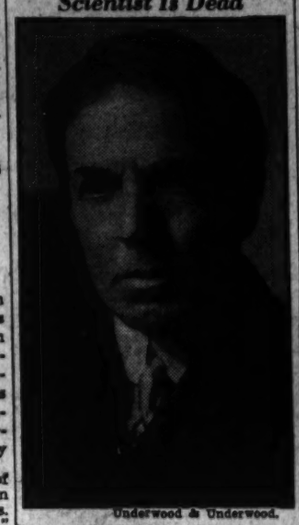
Scientist Is Dead



Underwood & Underwood.

DR. VERNON L. KELLOGG.

Lindbergh Visits Carrel.

Calais, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a surprise flight from England, came to France today for his third visit in five weeks to Dr. Alexis Carrel, his collaborator in the invention of the "artificial heart."

LeBrun Opens Tunnel.

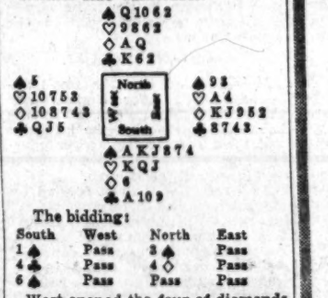
Sainte Marie Aux Mines, Alsace, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—President Albert LeBrun opened today a new 5-mile railway tunnel through the Vosges Mountains, which will enable France to move troops quickly into southern Alsace in case of an attack from the Rhine.

Mrs. Ely Culbertson on Contract

Many Chances.

South could not be sure, even after using an asking bid, that he would make a small slam. North's response of four diamonds to the asking bid of four clubs showed the Ace of diamonds and second round control of clubs. South knew that North might have a singleton club as the basis for the response and in that case the slam would be sure. If North had the doubleton King or the King and Queen ,the slam would be equally sure. Only in the case where North had the King and two small clubs would South be in trouble. Even here, if one of the small clubs were the Jack, or if North had some such value as four hearts to the ten or the King of diamonds, the slam would be safe. South's slam bid was, therefore, a good one.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the four of diamonds and declarer considered his problems. The worst had happened since North had two low clubs with his King. Since the Ace of hearts would have to be lost in any event, South had to devise a plan to avoid the loss of a club. The diamond finesse promised one chance, but South saw others and refused the finesse.

After drawing trumps, South's first step was to knock out the Ace of hearts. He hoped that the ten of hearts would drop on one of his honors. East won the first heart trick and led the King of diamonds. South ruffed and led his remaining hearts, only to find that West had started with four to the ten.

Now there was only one play for it—a squeeze. South ran the rest of his trumps, discarding a low club from the dummy. West was obliged to come down to three cards and could not guard his club honors and hold at the same time the ten of hearts.

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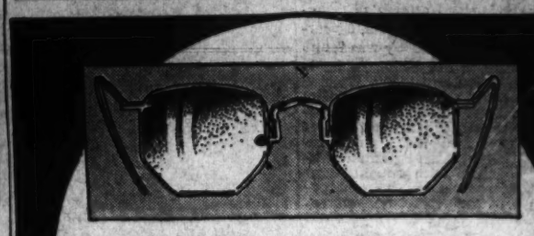

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Life insurance will provide the means to assure the future welfare of the wife and the education of children. We recommend it but, to avoid unwise investment or dissipation of the funds, we urge that a Life Insurance Trust be established with us.

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Newly Imported Hand-Carved Chinese
Camphor Chests
$45 $50 $60

We have recently imported directly from China an unusual and distinguished group of chests in beautifully carved teakwood. Fully lined with aromatic camphor wood, with lattice half-tray. These chests, although modern, are reproductions of Chinese antiques, and are secured from different provinces by our representative in the Orient. Each has a different carved design—only one of a kind in the group—and all are fitted with out-of-the-ordinary, Oriental brass locks and keys.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"The last rut I got out of, took me nearly a month to get back into again."

Problems of heart and home are discussed by Mary Haworth, The Post's personal problem columnist, daily on the woman's page.

Canon Stokes Lauds Aim of Oxford Parley

Says Conference Agreed Christ Is Solution of World Problems.

"In Christ alone is the real problems of the individual and society," was the unanimously agreed opinion of representatives of all of the major Christian churches in the world at their recent historic gathering at Oxford, said Canon Anson Phelps Stokes yesterday at Washington Cathedral.

Stating that the conference was "the most representative and universal held in a thousand years," Dr. Stokes declared there was only one point of disagreement. Some of the continental churches wished to have the church devote itself exclusively to spiritual tasks, while the English and American churchmen wished to have the world's churches interest themselves in "improving the conditions of living," he reported. He returned here from England Saturday.

Canon Stokes stated that in his sermon next Sunday he would deal with some of the most significant features of the conference. Attending were nine representatives from Washington; Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to England; the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church; the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, St. John's Church; Dean Benjamin E. Mays of Howard University School of Religion; the Rev. Henry H. Ranck, Grace Reformed Church; Mrs. Harper Sibley, and Canon Stokes.

In closing, Dr. Stokes said yesterday:

"I am convinced that the spirit of the Oxford Conference which had its climax in the final Communion service to which, with the approval of Archbishop of Canterbury, all baptised communicants were invited, represented the essential unity of Christian churches in a most impressive way."

The Oxford Conference was attended by more than 300 delegates and 300 associate delegates from 90 churches in 45 different countries. These represented virtually all branches of the Christian Church, with the exception of the Church of Rome and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany, Dr. Stokes said.

Sanitary Grocerymen To Picnic at Glen Echo

The third section of the Sanitary Grocery Co. Employes Association, comprising 900 people, will have an outing this Wednesday at Glen Echo Park, it was announced yesteday. Frank G. Weaver, president of the section, No. 38, has planned the activities which will include a luncheon in addition to the regular park amusements.

To Discuss Meeting.

The local branch of the National Scottsboro defense committee announced yesterday that a conference will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. to develop plans for a city-wide mass meeting the latter part of the month when the four freed Scottsboro men are scheduled to speak here.

Palestine Split Is Denounced By Rabbi Wise

British Plan 'Scuttling' of 'Sacred Obligation,' Leader Avers.

By the Associated Press.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, today asked the Zionist World Congress flatly to reject the British Royal Commission's proposal to partition Palestine.

Rabbi Wise called upon Britain "not to make a scrap of paper out of a sacred obligation"—the League of Nations mandate by which Britain governs the Holy Land and has fostered the Jewish national home there.

"The British plan is microscopic," the rabbi continued. "The proposal to partition Palestine (into Jewish, Arab and British-mandated areas) means the scuttling of British obligations and constitutes a violation of international trusteeship."

Most of the delegates went to Basel this afternoon for ceremonies commemorating the first Zionist Congress held in that city 40 years ago.

Menachen Ussishkin, of Jerusalem, president-elect of the congress, presided at the Basel ceremonies.

"To us, who witnessed the small beginnings of the congress in 1897, it not only is a sort of hope and encouragement to see the progress so far made, but also is the reservoir of new hope," he said.

Chaim Weizmann, retiring Zionist president, appealed to delegates to make a decision regarding Palestine and "as a united group face the world."

Public Parks Concerts For Week Announced

Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, announces the following concerts to be given this week:

Tonight—The Lichtman Theater Boys Band in Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and Euclid streets, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tonight, the Army Band at D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, the Navy Band at D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Washington Gas Light Co. Band at Takoma Recreation Center, Fifth and Van Buren streets, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday, the Marine Band at D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Cleric Serves 50 Years.

Luray, Va., Aug. 8.—The fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Elder R. D. Hottel, of Shenandoah County, to the ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church was observed today at Stanley, Page County. The services were held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Woman, 101, Dies.

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Kitty Bailey, colored, said by relatives to have been 101 years old, died here Thursday. She was born along Bull Skin Run here and spent her entire life within this county. Burial was here today.

Displaymen to Meet Here.

The International Association of Displaymen will meet here in June of next year at the Wardman Park Hotel. The session originally was scheduled this August 5.

Smithsonian Physicist Derives New Theory of Photosynthesis

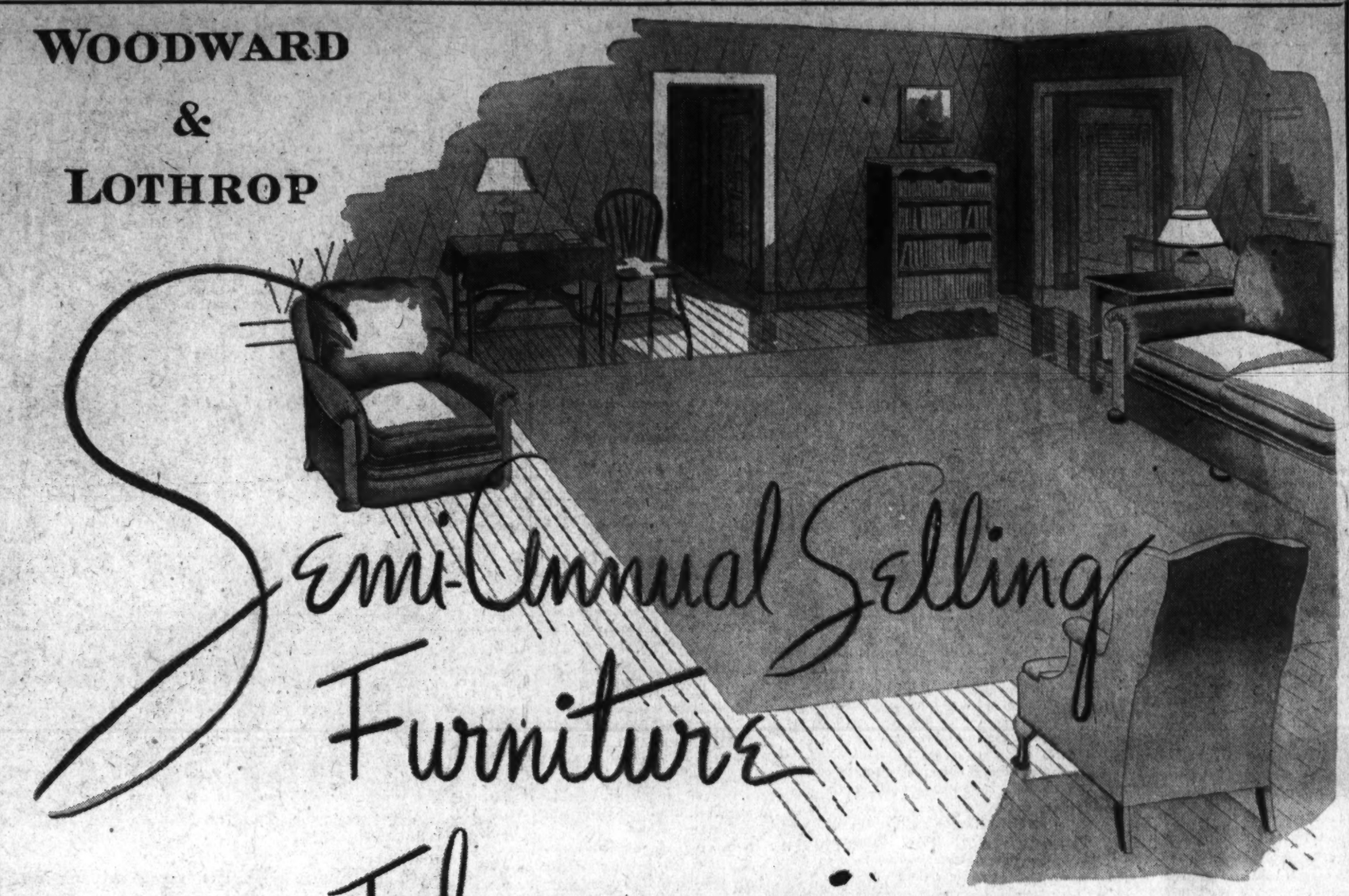
Dr. E. D. McAlister Throws Light on Century-Old Problem at American Plant Experts' Meeting in Denver.

A new understanding of photosynthesis, one of the basic biological phenomena, was reported yesterday by Dr. E. D. McAlister, Smithsonian physicist, who recently attended a meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists at Denver. He has evolved what is known as the quantitative hypothesis, which clears up slightly a matter that has puzzled chemists for a century.

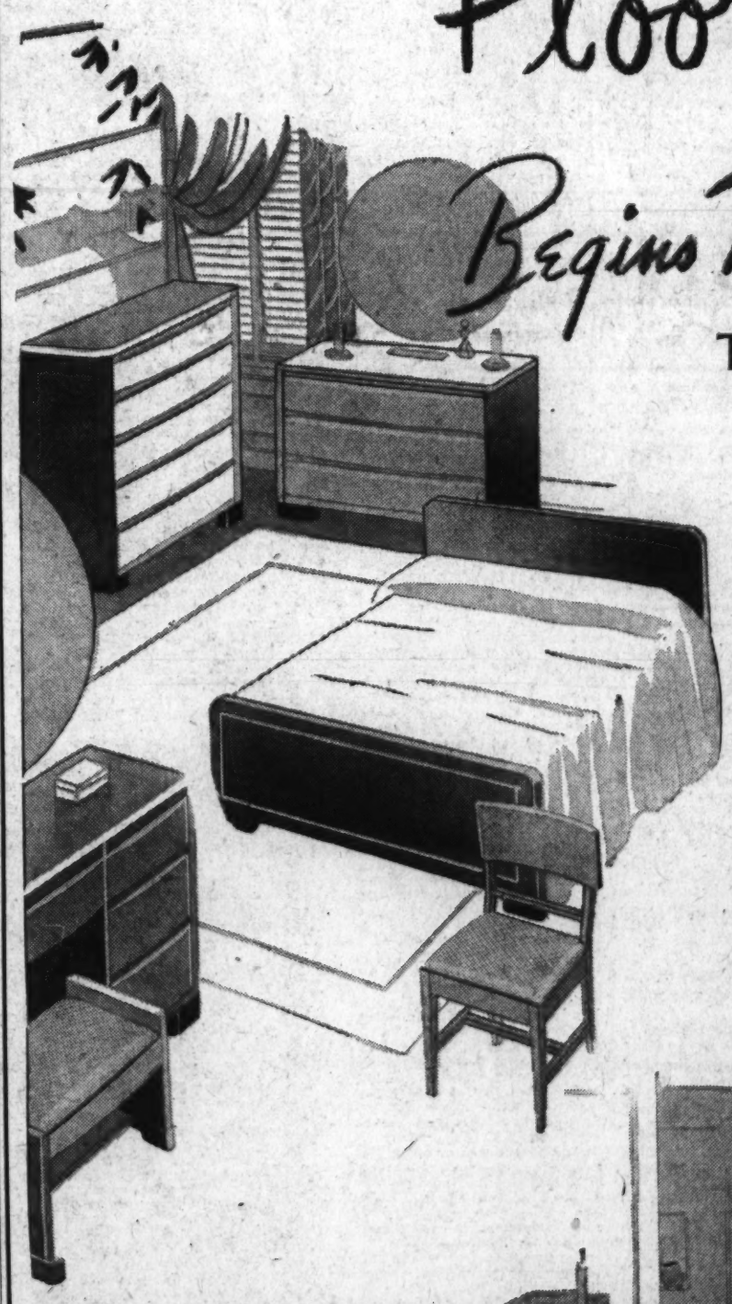
Photosynthesis is the creation of carbohydrates out o carbon dioxide and water by green plants. The real working unit in this process was discovered to be chlorophyll, a chemical which gives plants their green color. The molecule of chlorophyll traps ordinary light and uses its great energies to combine water and carbon dioxide into starches, sugars and related substances, though it does not enter into the combination itself.

The old photosynthetic unit hypothesis held that to effect this process it was necessary for 1,000 chlorophyll molecules to enter into combination with one carbon dioxide molecule. By a measuring device of his own, Dr. McAlister found that, under intense light, only one molecule of each element was attaching itself to the other.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Semi-Annual Selling Furniture Floorcoverings

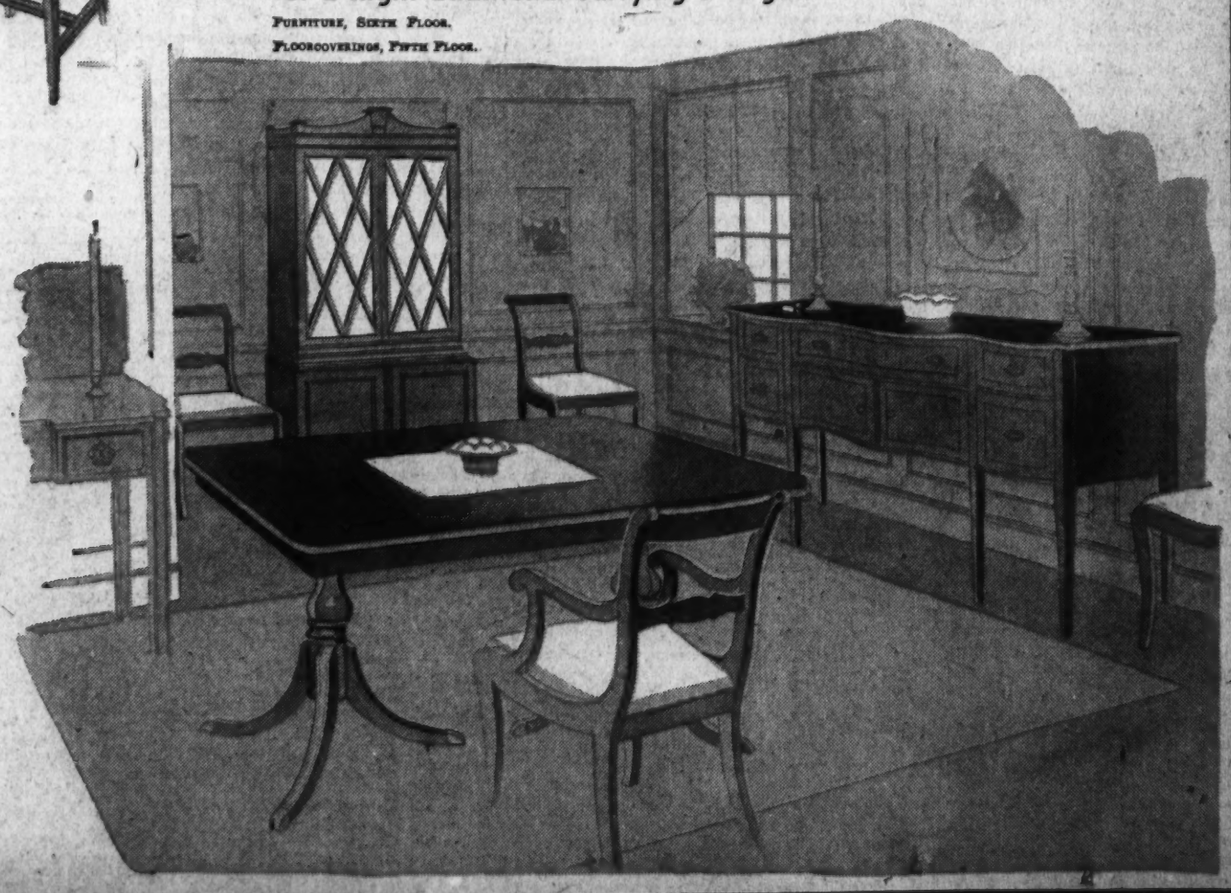


Begins Wednesday August 11th

This Is Your Opportunity to Completely Furnish Your Home with Fine New Furniture and Floorcoverings at Greatly Lowered Prices

Months ago we anticipated the rising prices in the furniture market and bought at reduced prices an unusually large quantity of the wanted types of furniture. This saving is yours, no matter what price you wish to pay. We bought our rugs in the same way at last Spring's low prices. It was this buying, with an eye to the future, that has made these new low prices possible. This selling is not limited to any price class. Families can find here the suites, ensembles, or individual pieces of furniture—the floorcoverings—that are styled to fit into their homes, and priced to fit into their incomes. There is no longer any need to wait for a home that reflects the charm of your own personality. Buy during this selling, at prices you can easily afford, and enjoy your savings for years to come. Deferred Payments may be arranged for a slight additional carrying charge.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.
FLOORCOVERINGS, FIFTH FLOOR.



We have sketched three of the rooms furnished with furniture included in this selling. Look in the "Budget Apartment" to see how well you can furnish three rooms and bath with a very small expenditure. Or go to our "Statton Apartment" to see the finest work of the famous "Tru-Type" craftsmen. Look in our Modern Room, or the Salem Room (not illustrated) and see bed rooms at their best . . . See them as they can look in your own home.

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Monday, August 9, 1937.

Aftermath.

The ease with which Vice President Garner piloted the substitute court bill through the Senate clearly indicates that the opponents of the original Administration measure do not object to procedural reforms. Their fight has been directed exclusively against the idea of packing the Supreme Court. If the Administration had been interested only in these noncontroversial changes, six months of bitter and futile wrangling could have been avoided. And Congress would not now be rushing headlong to enact measures that should have been granted weeks of careful deliberation.

Apart from routine measures and passage of necessary appropriation bills, Congress has very little in the way of positive legislative accomplishment to show for its work at this session. The complex program for reorganization of the executive establishment, for example, has made no headway because of the fight over the court bill. As this plan calls for intensive study and thorough discussion, it is fortunate under present circumstances that no action is contemplated before adjournment. Yet the subordination of this vital problem, on which a great deal of careful work has been done, to a useless row over the courts arouses many keen regrets.

Several controversial measures are likely to be jammed through Congress in the closing days of the session without time for adequate consideration. That will almost certainly be the fate of the wages-and-hours bill. The Wagner housing bill, virtually rewritten on the floor of the Senate, has also suffered from the pressure to hasten adjournment. A careful review of the revised measure is needed to integrate the improvements made by the Senate. But there is not much hope that such attention will be given it in the House.

The adjournment rush also militates against proper consideration of controversial features of the sugar quota bill and the as yet undrafted bill to close loopholes in the income tax law.

The controversy over the Supreme Court has resulted in a signal victory for the principles of constitutional government. But the full cost of the struggle precipitated by the court proposal is just beginning to be apparent. To the weakened prestige of the courts in some quarters and a serious breach in the Democratic Party must now be added an aftermath of undigested legislation and the indefinite postponement of important issues which should have had the attention of the present session of Congress.

Vernon Kellogg.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg was one of those rare spirits, found most frequently in the scientific world, in whom unusual talent and unusual charm of character were most happily combined. From his studies as a naturalist he seemed to derive that understanding of the motivation of life which so many human beings desire but which so few ever really achieve. Perhaps out of that understanding grew the sympathy, and the unassuming helpfulness, which endeared him to so many, and to such different types, of men.

Incurable illness, courageously endured, clouded the last years of Dr. Kellogg's life. But there was nothing of the recluse in his nature. That shy sensitivity which keeps some scientists cloistered within laboratory walls worked differently with him.

It made Dr. Kellogg one of the most popular teachers at Stanford University. It took him to the war zone, where he proved himself a most competent member of the Belgian Relief Commission. It brought him, in 1919, to be the first permanent secretary of the National Research Council. In this capacity, as in his many other public activities, he greatly helped to forward the spirit of scientific inquiry, both here and abroad.

The list of Dr. Kellogg's writings is almost as extensive as were his sympathies. And, significantly, even the most technical of them is characterized by a stylistic simplicity and a gentle whimsicality which were of the essence of the author. His work, and his life, were permeated by the appealing qualities which enabled him to write so charmingly for children on the daily doings of the insect world.

The man who is honored alike by scientists, by statesmen, and by little children is one whose contribution will endure and whose personality will not soon be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have come within its influence. So the name of Vernon Kellogg rests secure among those Americans of our day who have been of memorable service to humanity.

The Kennedy Plan.

Details of Representative Kennedy's plan for reorganization of the District government are less important than the theory and the attitude it reflects. As a conscientious member of the House District Committee, Mr. Kennedy has made a careful survey of our hodge-podge municipal system. With a spirit devoid of prejudice, on one hand, and of impractical idealism, on the other, he calls for a thorough overhauling of that system in the interest of efficiency.

Since a committee of citizens is also at work on the local reorganization problem, Mr. Kennedy has done well to defer the actual drafting of a reform bill. Before Congress assembles next January it should be possible to draw up a measure of this sort that will command support of the entire community. For the present, however, emphasis may well be placed upon general objectives.

Mr. Kennedy's first concern is to give Washington a real municipal government. Executive functions, he points out, should be concentrated in the hands of the Commissioners, instead of being scattered among numerous local and Federal agencies. Then the authority of the Commissioners should be increased to relieve Congress of the necessity of passing petty local bills. The delegation of quasi-legislative powers to local authorities, he believes, should be "as broad as constitutionally possible."

Washington should be relieved from budgetary domination by Federal officials who have no intimate contact with local finances. The municipal government should be departmentalized so that the Commissioners, being relieved of routine administrative duties, might concentrate on the more important questions of policy. Department heads should serve as a sort of advisory cabinet, and in addition the Board of Commissioners should have the routine counsel of a citizens' committee appointed by the President or elected by the people.

There will doubtless be disappointment in some circles because Mr. Kennedy did not include in his suggestions a definite plan for District suffrage. But that is a more remote problem. Facing the Capital City's needs realistically, the Representative from Maryland rightly concluded that the first task is to improve the form of government now functioning. Certainly these obvious administrative reforms should not be delayed by any controversy over the voting privilege.

Mr. Kennedy offers no formula for adjustment of the fiscal relationship between the Federal Government and the District. But he does point to the Federal interest in preservation of order and health, in development of parks and other essentials of a modern capital. Apparently he would have the Budget Bureau suggest the amount of the Federal appropriation for the District. If Congress would approve a simple formula on which this agency might base such recommendations, no doubt that would be a happy solution.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Kennedy's program includes four of the six points outlined by The Post last January as a basis for modernizing the local government. One other of those six points is partially covered by the Congressman's less positive advice on fiscal relations. The only suggestion made by The Post which is totally absent from his outline of policy is the creation of a District delegate in the House of Representatives.

Originally the suggestions on which Mr. Kennedy has built his program came from many different sources. To a considerable extent they represent the conclusions of prominent local citizens and civic groups over a long period. By consolidating these plans the Maryland Representative has rendered a real service to the District. If his survey starts a transition from discussion to action in this field, he will earn the lasting gratitude of the disfranchised Capital.

Counting The Unemployed.

At a time when Congress should be doing its utmost to eliminate all wasteful expenditures the Senate has passed a bill authorizing a census of the unemployed to be completed by next April. Last spring President Roosevelt took a strong stand against a proposal of this sort. Relief rolls and the registration lists of the United States Employment Service, he pointed out, supply the most important information needed by Federal authorities.

Of course, the Administration has been seriously handicapped in dealing with the unemployment problem by lack of adequate data as to the extent, character and geographical distribution of unemployment. But these handicaps are rapidly being overcome as the Employment Service expands and as the States set up systems of unemployment insurance providing for compulsory registration of insured workers.

Before long, indeed, we shall have a comprehensive record of those out of work in insured occupations. That will be a really useful kind of census from the viewpoint of public officials. Only through registration at public employment offices is it possible to obtain up-to-the-minute information about the number of idle workers, and to test their willingness and capacity to work.

A one-time census of the unemployed would afford no such tests of employability and would necessarily contain many errors. Moreover, even if it were reasonably accurate at a given date, it would have only historical value by the time it was ready for use. It would certainly be a very unsafe guide for the formulation of re-employment policies.

Hence, if Congress insists upon a census, it should at least select a form of enumeration that would serve some good purpose. At a relatively slight additional cost a general population census could be taken, giving all sorts of relevant facts about occupations and income of workers, as well as the number and location of employed and unemployed.

Ten years is a long time between censuses. Rapidly changing economic and social conditions entail shifts of population and relocation of industrial centers, turn busy towns into decadent regions, and create new areas of congestion. Since our last population census was taken many such changes have occurred. As to the extent and significance of these changes we are still ignorant. A better distribution of the working population might be effected and more intelligent planning for the future would be possible if our population and occupational data were abreast of current developments.

In short, if we are to have a census, it could well be introduced as part of a general plan for enumerating and classifying the population at more frequent intervals—preferably five years rather than ten. Such a policy would be of little value in solving our immediate unemployment problem, but it would help us to understand the long-range problems resulting from the march of time and the ups and downs of business.

A Cheap And Vicious Practice.

On the ridiculous assumption that it might somehow threaten American liberties, some opposition is being aired in Congress to the bill which would prohibit the picketing of foreign diplomatic offices in Washington. The measure, sponsored by Senator Pittman and Representative McReynolds, is urged by the Department of State for good and obvious reasons.

Before the rise of the Communist Party, which makes the periodic picketing of certain embassies and legations a definite part of its strategy, the issue was never serious in this country. Therefore it is beside the point for Representative Maverick to suggest that, because "we have gotten along for 150 years without such a law," none is now called for. Incidentally that logic comes a little curiously from one who is not usually prone to be completely satisfied with the practices of the horse-and-buggy era.

Communist-inspired picketing has now reached a stage which requires that it be stopped, for the reputation of American hospitality if for no other reason. Accredited foreign envoys are here as the official guests of the United States. Their homes are unguarded on the assumption that they will always be treated with the courtesy a civilized people accords its guests. To permit these invited visitors to be insulted by sidewalk demonstrations is to condone an intolerable breach of the elementary laws of hospitality.

Americans are fully entitled to criticize the policies and actions of other governments, in public meetings, in the press and by petition to their own officials. But, as attested by many laws against disturbance of the peace, guarantees to this end were never intended to safeguard essentially boorish actions. In this category belongs the picketing of the guests of our Government who, because of their diplomatic status, are unable to retort, and who for that reason must be protected in their helplessness.

"No demonstration in front of an embassy," says Mr. Maverick, "ever got us into a war." In other words, because it may be perfectly safe to continue a cowardly practice the practice should be continued. However, as Mr. McReynolds points out, this form of picketing has several times come close to arousing serious complications. And its glaring incompatibility with the neutrality law is obvious.

The move to abolish picketing of foreign envoys implies no trace of approval of the policies of those governments whose diplomatic offices have been picketed. But the place to register protest is not in front of embassies. Public condemnation of the action of other governments should be directed to our own, with a view to sending unwelcome envoys home if, as and when the provocation is sufficient.

As long as foreign diplomats are here by our invitation they and their families are entitled to the formal respect of all American citizens. Those who cannot realize this for themselves form a very small minority. But they are a minority which, as Mr. Maverick himself indicates, can be courteous only under some form of compulsion.

"Highwaymen Hold Up Motorist; Take His Pants."—Headline. We fervently hope the authorities will get busy and put a stop to this sort of thing before winter sets in.

Independent Men.

From the Boston Transcript.

Publisher W. T. Anderson of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph announces that he is the founder of the Independent Order of Coatless Men. As things are, he might have called it the Coatless Order of Independent Men. But his is not the only organization of the coatless. There is a Nation-wide body that has served as forerunner of the association of the Georgia editor. Many a man wearing a coat when the mercury was in the 90s has envied the policeman permitted to dispense with his blouse. The policeman's lot may not be a happy one, but it is sometimes made easier than the lot of his civilian fellow citizen.

The Independent Order of Coatless Men should serve, in particular, as an inspiration to that body of the timid, the men who promptly remove their coats when they begin work on a hot day, and yield to uncomfortable custom by putting on the coats when forced to venture into sun-baked streets. For them, thanks to the Order of the Coatless, coats left behind may make consistency indeed a jewel.

Running With The Hare And Hunting With the Hounds.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Montaigne's Due.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an article in the Saturday Evening Post Mr. Alva Johnston, reviewing Mr. Thomas Corcoran's achievements as a presidential "ghost writer," says that versatile young man's bright phrases and lines have appeared in a number of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches during the past few years.

Remarking that Dante is Mr. Corcoran's favorite author, Mr. Johnston observes that Dante for the first time broke into an American campaign in the President's speech accepting renomination in 1936. Then we are told that Montaigne is Corcoran's second-favorite author, but that Montaigne has never yet uttered anything presidentially.

Not so fast, Mr. Johnston! Perhaps the most striking thought expressed by Mr. Roosevelt in his admirable first inaugural on the 4th of March, 1933, when the country was in the depths of depression, was that "the only thing we have to fear is fear."

The subject of one of Montaigne's essays is Fear, and in it is found this statement: "The thing in the world I am most afraid of is fear."

Mr. Corcoran was hardly doing any "ghost writing" for the President in the inaugural days of 1933, and I am not suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt himself was consciously drawing on Montaigne. Similar ideas have often occurred independently to different persons. But the fact remains that the great Frenchman had priority by about 350 years in the expression of this particular thought on fear. He did not put it so epigrammatically as the President did, but the substance was the same. K. FOSTER MURRAY.

Washington, Aug. 6.

View Of Communists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his letter of two weeks ago, Mr. Chancey, secretary of the local Communist Party, has at last performed his duty before the working class. He has exposed with his own words the anti-revolutionary and social chauvinistic position of his party, the Stalinists.

In calling the Revolutionary Workers League "agents of Franco" and "Fascist spies," and in the same breath declaring we operate on the theory (theory, mind you!) of "war in the front and revolution in the rear"—without which theory the Russian revolution could not have succeeded—he has revealed that the official Communist Party is no longer the party of revolution, and that with its defense of the bourgeoise democracy—read Fatherland—it is preparing to lead the workers of this country and others into another imperialist slaughter.

The Stalinists fear revolution, for a successful revolution in one or more major countries of the world will mean the debacle of Stalin and you, his satellites, who are only to ride on the crest as long as capitalist reaction triumphs and the workers are defeated.

IRVING CANTER,
Washington Unit,
Revolutionary Workers League.
Washington, Aug. 1.

American Rights.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read the letter of Mr. Louis Keck, explaining what communism really stands for, published in The Post of August 6.

Allow me to cite, on the other side, please, some of the rights which the people of the United States of America have enjoyed for a reasonably long time under the Stars and Stripes, and none of which would they possess under Moscow's red banner:

The right:

To own property.

To own a business.

To profess any brand of politics that they please.

To practice any religion that they please.

To life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Your correspondent asserts that communism is not revolutionary. If it is not, then for the first time in the history of mankind facts and figures begin to remind one of the immortal Mrs. Harris—"there ain't no such a person."

CHARLES H. BURKE.

Washington, Aug. 6.

Horseless Courtesy?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some customs that once resulted from a legitimate purpose have long since become ridiculous, although still slavishly observed by follow-the-leader human sheep.

Before there were smooth bitumen or concrete pavements for streets, the dusty or mudy dirt roadways were flanked by wooden sidewalks with a high wooden curb-board. All urban transport was on horseback or by horse-drawn vehicles. Horses were hitched and long left standing at posts projecting 4 feet high above the wooden curbs. Horses stood there, stomping at annoying flies or gnats. And as they regularly stomped in the mud or in the gutter filth they might splash nearby persons with the muck. Often a horse so hitched would nip at an arm or a shoulder. The most dreaded traffic accident always was the oft-happening wild runaway that came careening along the street and threatening to come onto the sidewalk.

Because of those conditions the man accompanying a woman invariably took the outside to ward off that combination of real dangers while the long-skirted woman walked on the inside.

But, ever since the general acceptance of the automobile, the disappearance of horses, hitching-posts and horse-blocks and the improvement of sidewalks and pavements and curbs, the danger flank on every sidewalk is now the inside, never the outside. The counter-flowing stream of foot passengers and the sudden emergers from doorways and from alleys make the inside of the sidewalk the logical position for a man to take if menaces to a woman are to be warded off.

But you will readily observe in Washington that almost all men who do the "run-around" to keep ever on the outside are much more concerned with that absurdity than they usually are with the matter of having clean fingernails.

ARDIE RICE.

Washington, Aug. 3.

Capitol Police Arrest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of August 7 the statement was made that one John Michael Holzworth stood on the steps of the Capitol and displayed a placard on which attention was called to the wrongs which it was alleged a woman had suffered at the hands of the Federal Government.

Whereupon, said The Post, Holzworth was assailed by four policemen, pushed around, abused, and eventually lodged in the hoosegow. Passing over the fact that larger bodies of voters can lead bull elephants adorned with bells and banners all through the Capitol and no policeman will so much as cheep, I am interested only in one phase of the Holzworth affair.

Was he pushed around and eventually arrested for the sole reason that when the policemen could not right off-hand think what it was they were arresting him for, he called them "ignorant"? If not, for what was he arrested?

If a policeman is ignorant—and I shall defend the intellectual attainments of policemen to my last breath—is it legally permissible to arrest a citizen for making the statement?

Even if the citizen may be legally arrested for saying that only one out of the four policemen is ignorant, may he be legally cussed out and pushed around?

And if it is legal for four policemen, practically unarmed, except for guns and billies, to cuss and push around a citizen who believed himself to be within the law, what are the names of these heroes?

HERBERT COREY.

Washington, Aug. 7.

The Palestine Question.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a visitor to the city, I notice letters condemning the British Palestine policy which show only one side.

The Palestine territory has never belonged to the Hebrews except for one period. They invaded it under the leadership of the judges following Moses, conquered it and ruled it for a time. However, they have not owned it for about 1,500 years and the Arabs, having held title for that period, have some claim. Our claim to this country is only 300 years old.

Having owned the country since before the Crusades, the Arabs are naturally opposed to block settlement by a non-assimilable race. California felt justified in passing the Japanese exclusion act, believing non-assimilable races were poor additions to their population.

As regards the claim that the British should keep their promises to the Zionists—what about their previous promises to Feisal that the territory should be for the Arabs with protection against the Turks in reward for help in the World War? Lawrence was so disgusted at British failure to keep this promise that he refused to accept honors offered by such a perfidious government.

The partition of Palestine is wrong—but the Arabs are due more consideration than the Zionists. We would be rebellious, too, if some nation tried to colonize this country with the idea of ultimately taking it over. TAR HEEL.

Washington, Aug. 2.

The Pedestrian's Angle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. J. Edgar Robinson says he "read with much interest" the experience of Mr. Newman H. Bailey printed in your paper. I suspect I read with even greater interest the experience of Mr. Robinson, particularly in regard to his "mixup at the hoosegow." I gather from Mr. Robinson's article that he was having a grand time on the "extra wide Eleventh street" taking what he considered a slick advantage of the hard-to-see inadequate one-way traffic sign—when he was nabbed and outrageously mistreated by vigilantes planted near the spot, and the terrible embarrassment he suffered at police headquarters was pathetic, maybe. I only wish we had more vigilantes dotted around the nice, wide and inviting intersections to haul in the operators of cars who seem to think they are privileged characters or something, who risk the lives and limbs of other drivers to say nothing of the helpless pedestrians.

Now for my recent close shave: While on my way to my office, and I had plenty of time and had no reason for trying to slip across on the green or caution light, I reached the intersection of nice, wide Eleventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. After waiting for the green light to turn red for pedestrians crossing Eleventh, I started across, but some smart guy who was determined to get his lady friend and himself to wherever they were going on time, and sped on across Eleventh on the red light and was about to make it when he saw me and I saw him, but not until he was practically on me. From sheer fright and the quick, stunned reality that I was looking straight into eternity, I stopped dead in my tracks, which gave the driver a split second to swerve around me, but only a pedestrian who has been in a like position knows how long that split second was for me.

I do not know who the driver was. I do not know whether he was taught his lesson. I doubt it. If only one of Mr. Robinson's vigilantes had been on hand, I think there would have been a called meeting at the hoosegow. Personally, I wish we had dozens of vigilantes hidden near every crossing in the city and that they would drag in every single driver that thinks he can slip over a fast one. Everyone loves life. Everyone has the right of protection, the pedestrian as well as the driver, for after all, aren't we all taxpayers? A continual life of hysteria induced by eternal fear of being run down by some reckless driver is not so pleasant.

MRS. MARY SHAW GIBBS.

Washington, Aug. 6.

Those Unread Best Sellers

PROFESSIONALLY, a bookseller knows only one class of people: those who buy books. This is a rough classification, to be sure, for it includes both those who read much and buy many books and also those who buy only "gift books" at Christmas or commencement time. My objection to these last is not that they buy gift books but that they buy nothing else.

But there is another class of people which the bookseller sees as through a glass, darkly. He doesn't know them, for he doesn't meet them. He is only aware of them as of an elemental force. They are the people who do not read. It is for them that gift editions are made. For them, radio serials are produced. It is they who get the front seats at the Balaban and Katz theaters. It is they who write fan letters to Robert Taylor. Only God can make an actor, but they can make stars.

To them publishers address their ballyhoo, for it is they who put a book on the best-seller list. It takes genius to write a great book. But it is the people who do not read who determine that book's commercial fate. I don't understand fully how it is done. But this is something like the way it works.

* * *

A book is published of which nothing extraordinary is expected. The publishers advertise it no more and no less than the rest of their list. The bookseller stocks a moderate quantity. Then, without warning, he is bombarded with orders and so is every other bookseller and every circulating library. Perhaps there was a radio talk by Alexander Woollcott; perhaps a rumor was circulated to the effect that the book had been or was going to be suppressed. Overnight it is a best seller. It is bought, borrowed, talked about, sometimes even read.

But the people who have started this bombardment do not, in any important sense, read. They look into the book, they may even con every word, but what they are doing is trying to find out what everybody is talking about. Then, because they forget easily, the best seller is old stuff in a few weeks. The people who read may still be reading it, they may discover it months or years hence; the book may, in fact, be immortal. But literary immortality is a very quiet thing compared with the ten days' fireworks of best-sellerdom.

* * *

A writer's commercial welfare depends upon the people who do not read. If he has enough stuff in him to be widely misinterpreted, he will travel by the thousands of copies on street cars, on sleepers, on trailers; he will fly through the air, he will go down to the sea in ships. He will go far—but the one place he can never penetrate is the brain of the public.

However, if he is at their mercy, they are also at his. They can't do without him—they are a literate people. They've got to know enough about his work to discuss it at dinner, they've got to write papers about it for their club meetings. He haunts them, goads them, worries them. And he has more prestige among them than among the people who do read, because reading people discriminate. He has more prestige than all the scientists and all the humanitarians; more even than actors, because the people have seen the actors and can safely criticize his appearance and his gestures. But the writer's business is so mysterious. However does he think up all those things?

(Ben Abramson in the Saturday Review of Literature.)

Boston's Ban.

Boston, the self-styled center of American culture, has made itself ridiculous so many times by placing bans on books and plays that the country hardly notices the current proscription nowadays. As it happens, however, the prohibition latest in force is one of the worst in the long history of Boston bans.

"The Merchant of Venice" by any test is one of the world's literary classics, and to take it out of the Boston schools is to do an injustice to Shakespeare, public schools and intelligent opinion in Boston. Americans generally will agree with the complaining Jewish organizations in Boston that "Shylock does not typify the Jewish race." They would also agree with Scottish people that Macbeth does not typify the people of Scotland, with the Danes that King Claudius does not typify the people of Denmark, with English people that King John does not typify them.

Obviously, the qualities of a fictional character are not necessarily those of the people to which the character happens to belong. To believe so is to exhibit racial pride in an exaggerated form.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Shifting The Tax Load.

IN CONNECTION WITH the report of the Congressional committee on tax avoidance I have read again Mr. Roosevelt's message introducing the subject, and have been particularly impressed by the application of certain of his remarks to his own case and that of the Roosevelt family.

Quoting Justice Holmes, the President said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society," and added, on his own account, that too many individuals want civilization at a discount. Among those who have taken their civilization at a discount is Mr. Roosevelt himself, who paid no Federal income tax on his salary as Governor of New York and now pays no State income tax on his large Federal salary and allowances, although he is a resident of New York enjoying very special and expensive services at the cost of other New York citizens who receive much less pay.

Reminded of the exemption by which he has been able to enjoy his share of civilization at an approximate half price during the most profitable years of his life Mr. Roosevelt said he, too, deplored this constitutional immunity. But it may be noticed that he did not think to deplore it in his original message to Congress. Nor has he lent any support to the constitutional amendment proposed by Congressman Cochran, of Missouri, to abolish these exemptions and place public officers and employes all on an equal footing before the income tax collectors, with the producers who pay their salaries.

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NOR HAS HE, or anyone in the Treasury Department, who so bravely support the principles of the revenue act, summoned the personal or political courage to demand that religious, charitable and educational organizations which have forfeited their exemption by attempting to influence legislation be required to open their books, account for their income and pay taxes on the same.

I questioned one official of the Internal Revenue Department about this, citing a flagrant violation of that verboten by a rich institution, and he closed his jaws and shook his head. A Congressman active in tax matters to whom I put a similar question said, "For God's sake, do you want me to commit suicide?" and said the same thing when I proposed that labor organizations should be similarly scrutinized. Here are two inviting sources of income tax, in addition to the class of public officials and employes, which are warily ignored in the highly nonconscientious desire to "relieve suffering and want, to protect the weak and curb avarice," as Mr. Roosevelt put it.

The reference to avarice is especially interesting in view of the remarkable progress of Mr. Roosevelt's family in the struggle for existence since he first took office as President. Mrs. Roosevelt has become one of our most prosperous authors, practically from a standing start as of 1932, while many other writers whose artistic qualifications are at least comparable are still nickeling along or hacking away for the communistic department of the WPA. Genius has followed the election returns in the case of Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's daughter, for she also went journalistic after Mr. Roosevelt's first election and, within the last year, above all the thousands of professional newspaperwomen in the United States who need jobs by which to live, has been singled out as peculiarly qualified for sub-editorship on one of Mr. Hearst's newspapers. Maybe these were mandates, too.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S SON, James, draws $10,000 a year as secretary to his father; another son does very well in Mr. Hearst's radio department, which is beholden to the President's political radio board for its licenses, and the other day, of all the interior decorators in the United States, the one best equipped for the newly created task of traveling around the world to lovely-up our embassies was discovered in Mrs. Irene De Bruyn Robbins, of Buenos Aires, the widow of Mr. Roosevelt's cousin. The job pays $6,500 a year —plus expenses, of course—and it will take at least a thousand small-fry income tax returns to meet the expense. But a mandate is a mandate, after all.

We come to the point where Mr. Roosevelt said of his political opponents, "It is all right to do it if you can get away with it." There we pause to think of avarice, of the perfidy of those who "shift the tax load to those less able to pay," who "want civilization at a discount" and, by their conduct, endanger "the decency of American morals." And now, brothers and sisters, let us turn to page 22 and sing, "My God, how the money rolls in!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Wanda Mae, The Trailer Babe.

(Des Moines, Iowa.—Five physicians saw that the birth of Wanda Mae Tharp in a trailer here was legal today. Iowa law prohibits births in trailers, so the doctors assisted Mr. Tharp in hoisting the trailer off the ground and placing it on logs to get around the law on a technicality."—News item.)

All hail the birth of Wanda Mae,
The country's baby of the day!
In history her name is filed—
She's Wanda Mae, the Trailer Child.

The home careening o'er the hill—
The bungalow that's never still—
The house that never 'lights for long
Has paused to hear the cradle song.

The bouncing, jouncing home on wheels
That 'round the rural corner reels;
The house that knows each trail and fork
Has a compartment for the stork!

The covered wagon, f. o. b.,
That set the anchored homestead free—
The home with limitations few
Has gone and had a baby, too.

The old log cabin baby that
Once held a certain prestige—Scat!
The farm-born babe's lot, too, is tough,
For births like theirs is now old stuff.

The subway baby now must lose
Its fame, for it's no longer news;
The infant born upon the sea
Rates just a yawn from you and me.

The trailer baby is the thing—
Oh, gypsy kid, of thee I sing!
(And, knowing what your ma went through,
I sing about your mother, too.)

O'er all those bumps, through all those ruts
In one of those wild, bounding huts—
Each day a mad, mad traffic whirl—
Of course you are a "Bouncing" Girl!

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So blessings on thee Wanda Mae—
New vistas looming every day;
That salesman said, "There ain't (how true!)
A thing this trailer cannot do!"

That Old Thrift Complex.

When my ship is a speck against the sky
On mended stockings I will put taboo,
I'll never let a taxi pass me by,
I'll never, never give my own shampoo—
The use of dust cloths I won't comprehend;
But though the Rothschild, Rockefeller hoards
Should be contained within my ship, my friend,
With Morgan's fortune, also Henry Ford's,
Deposit bottles I shall still return
For those three precious pennies I can earn.
—Dorothy Woodruff.

Major Decision.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The United States Department of Agriculture ruled today that the right ham of a hog was no tougher than the left ham.—News item.

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Is this official?

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Peace In The Chaco

Argentine Correspondent Finds American Delegate To Peace Conference Doing Admirable Job; Sordid Story To Be Told.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

BUENOS AIRES.

THE UNITED STATES' large and genial first Latin-American ambassador-at-large, Mr. Spruille Braden, sits at his desk in the chancellory of the American Embassy here and wonders if he will ever get home again. More than two years ago President Roosevelt sent him there to bring peace to Paraguay and Bolivia, with the aid and collaboration, of course, of other members of the Chaco Peace Conference. As a man, Ambassador Braden had everything in his favor excepting experience. Good-looking, very "simpatico" to Latin and North Americans alike, and with an excellent knowledge of Spanish acquired in Chile, where the Braden copper mines are an important part of the landscape, he could take his place by the side of his Latin-American conferees without having to guess what they were talking about or up to.

To a Harvard man, Ambassador Braden's chief fault is that he graduated from the Yale School of Mines. But to the State Department, Mr. Braden presented the advantages of knowing his Latin America, of being "New Dealish" in his attitude and of having the wherewithal to stand a year or two, or more, in an American Embassy where only a plutocrat can represent his country.

Thus far Ambassador Braden and his colleagues have to their great credit two achievements: They have managed somehow to keep Paraguay and Bolivia from going to it again—even in the dry seasons; and they have prevented a number of diplomatic murders, one of which is not to their credit. This is understating the case, in one way, because the Chaco peace conference has a large list of minor victories to its credit and one more or less major one.

The exchange of prisoners was finally effected. But almost all the other creditable deeds of this conference have little or nothing to do with the main problems—those of definite peace and the territorial question which gave rise to the war. After two years in which petty personalities and purely political considerations have monopolized the attention of the peace negotiators the conference is no nearer the final solution than it was when the June 12, 1935, portocol was signed.

Two Years' Experience Good Training For Braden.

THESE TWO YEARS have been an excellent school for our ambassador-at-large. He has picked up many tricks of the trade and at times has shown a great deal of shrewdness which will come out fully when the whole story of the sordid peace conference can be told. He has had to unlearn much which business and a school of mines must have taught him. In his present post he must bury rather than dig up facts, too often, or at least cover them with violets when he exposes them to the light of day.

He has had to learn anew all he thought he knew about the Latin-American because the diplomatic species of the genus is as different from the laymen as night from day. He has had to force his open American frankness into narrow and crooked molds and adopt wiles and stratagems as alien to his character as molasses is to a carburetor. He has been forced to leave the open highways and slink around corners and in the dead of night meet his fellow conspirators for peace as though he were planning a bank robbery or a murder. And on occasion he has been obliged to take violent leave of all that his mother and Mrs. Emily Post have taught him so as to save the lives of thousands of Indians whom the Chaco would gobble up if war were to break out again.

And though all of this is a diplomatic university and post-graduate course for our first Latin-American ambassador-at-large, the tragedy lies not in the fact that most of this technique, most of this slinking, most of this cunning and most of the secret all-night sessions for planning ways and means are not to conciliate the differences between the former belligerents, Paraguay and Bolivia, the normal objective of a peace conference, but to keep the peace conference itself in functioning order.

The whole story cannot be told at this time but when it comes to light the world will be amazed at the revelations which will be made. Some of these will be pathetic and pitiful, others will be maddening, others will make the statement "all is vanity" take on a new and more hideous meaning. "Plotting for Peace" may well be the name given the inner drama of the Chaco peace conference.

Ambassador Discovered Enjoying His Assignment.

THE AMBASSADOR has taken to the whole business like a duck to water. He is enthusiastic about his job and revels in the opportunities and challenges it presents. Whether at his desk, with the articles of agreements before him, or at the wall, where hangs a map of the Chaco region, he tells in clear and precise order and terms the whole history of the negotiations and casts many interesting sidelights on the inner machinery of the conference and its personalities.

Ambassador Braden evinces a sincere interest in saving from futile and useless destruction those Indians and mestizo populations of Paraguay and Bolivia, who are the cannon fodder when war breaks out in the Chaco. The ambassador regrets that definite peace is staved off, not by the profound difficulties which provoked the war in the first place, but by all these facts and factors which have given rise to the intrigue and counter-intrigue which he and his colleagues have had to learn in order to get anywhere at all in the conference.

He repeats several times in the course of a single interview his concern that these unimportant side issues may be the cause of unnecessary loss of life in the Green Hell. Because, he explains, while these conference snags are being untagled war on the front may break out again. He gives the impression that he and some of his colleagues are concerned by the conference's lack of progress. He insists, however, that in the interests of an early permanent peace the prime causes for the many delays must not be made public at this time.

When Mr. Braden made a speech in the Faculty of Law and Social Sciences of Buenos Aires last fall on "Some Phases of Pan-Americanism" the president of the Argentine Institute of International Law, Dr. Isidro Ruiz Moreno, who introduced him, said that in addition to being an expert in mining and a man of "vast general culture, he seemed to be also a great lawyer." He recalled that Mr. Braden made his first bow into diplomacy at the Seventh Pan-American Congress in 1933 and that he also represented the United States in the Inter-American Commercial Conference held in Buenos Aires in 1935. Dr. Ruiz Moreno, too, referred to his "healthy optimism, which is contagious."

Braden Believes Peace Will Be Soon Discovered.

IN SPITE OF two long years of well-nigh fruitless effort as far as the main objectives of the peace conference are concerned Ambassador Braden believes that peace is around the corner—not too close, perhaps, but there. In the course of the speech just alluded to he said with respect to the suspension of hostilities in the Chaco:

"This permits the leaders of Bolivia and Paraguay to demonstrate their great talents as statesmen and their enlightened patriotism by allowing reason to prevail over emotion. It is in their hands to concert a definite and permanent peace which will provide their respective peoples with increasing social, economic and spiritual welfare. Whatever sacrifices made now, by Paraguay and Bolivia, of what may seem to be juridical, historic or geographic rights, will be repaid with interest, by the new prosperity and happiness which will come from the establishment of a new American boundary line where there is no fort, not a single sentinel . . ."

In another place Ambassador Braden said, "I maintain that Pan-Americanism is a culture," and despite his confusion with respect to the meaning of certain words, his attitude is that the common Americanism of America and the vitality of this culture "Pan-Americanism" will outweigh the realistic and selfish considerations of two countries, each of which knows that its cause is just and right. And when a nation knows that it is right, and that its cause is just, it will not countenance or listen to an appeal for sacrifices. Though one may leave the ambassador's presence fully convinced that he has come to grips with some of the routine and human realities in a peace conference and with many of the realistic aspects of the larger and more difficult questions one wonders whether his optimism and enthusiasm do not cause other more profound realities to elude him.

Mistakes And Errors Complicate Negotiations.

UNFORTUNATE mistakes in editing certain articles of the protocols on which the truce is based, errors in the methods of putting the provisional peace into practice, political and personal considerations and equations have given the Chaco peace a twist which may turn it into a new Alsace-Lorraine or Tacna-Arica question. Whatever a European boundary question may be, a boundary dispute in Latin America is a tiny squabble about a line of demarcation hidden under tons and tons of words, words and words. Cases, countercases and volumes explaining this or that article make "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" look like theater programs.

To solve a Latin American boundary dispute is a matter which requires the conjugated labors of thnologists, historians, jurists, detectives and spadesmen. The detective to hunt clews which might offer a solution and the spadesman to dig through the "literature" so as to bring the original question to light. Tacna-Arica gave Gen. Pershing a tooth-ache and Gen. Lassiter a pain in the neck. They threw up their hands.

It is this hard arguering phase of the question which the Chaco peace conference has not yet reached. It is there that the true mettle of America's ambassador-at-large to Latin America will really be tested. It will be more than a test of Spruille Braden. It will reveal whether, with respect to its alleged main purpose, the conference achieved any real results. But no American need be ashamed of the person and personality of the man who is representing the United States in a peace conference whose first two yars is a story in which some personalities do not cover themselves with glory.

U. S. Will Dispose Of 5 Aging Steeds On Auction Block

By the Associated Press.

The Government is asking for bids on five aged employes—a quintet of old gray steeds that admittedly aren't what they used to be.

On Form No. 215, surplus property bid sale No. 266, they are described as:

"Gray gelding, approximate age 20 years; weight about 900 pounds, tender-footed and stiff in joints. Fair condition. Name Pewee. A mule.

"Gray gelding, approximate age 18 years; weight about 1,100 pounds; weak tendon in left hind limb causing mule to drag leg. Fair condition. Name, Dick."

A third mule, also a gray gelding, is about 18, weighs 1,100 pounds, is wind-broken, condition fair, and named Charlie.

Number 4 is a gray gelding horse named Bootlegger; aged 20, weight about 800, and condition fair. Bootlegger must be an odd horse, for the Government adds: "Too fast for ordinary farm work."

The fifth, a bay gelding horse named Joe, is 21, weighs 1,200 pounds, and has tender feet. "Becomes lame," reads the description, "when used regularly. Condition good."

Sealed bids will be received until 10 a. m. Thursday, and then the quintet will go to the highest bidders. They've spent most of their life at the National Training School, which is a correction institution for boys.

Midwest Letter

By *Elmer T. Peterson*

Churches, Corn, Republicans.

Des Moines.

ON a by-way in western Illinois, only a few feet from the road, stands a building with stained glass windows, arched in Gothic style. A brief steeple guards one end of the roof. The building has not been painted for a quarter of a century and there is a pathetic draggled look about it.

Over the door is the most eloquent sign I have ever seen. It is the single word "Garage." That tragic word tells a story that might be expanded into many volumes, for the story is that of the decadence of the rural church.

Nevertheless we are told by the Rev. J. A. Dillinger, secretary of the Iowa Disciples of Christ, that the country church is now on its way back to life, by reason of a new approach to the problem which has vexed religious and sociological experts for a generation or two. This approach is a broad recreational program, and as a result of the operation of that program in the past year, 140 churches were opened in Iowa, in his denomination, and 39 closed. There are 335 active churches in his denomination alone.

By rural churches is meant those in the open country or in towns of less than 600 population.

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The innovations employed to reawaken the churches would be startling to the old-time religious leaders. They include week-day social programs, dramatics and community club work. Softball teams and other types of athletic teams are organized. Motion pictures are installed. Here and there is found a roller-skating rink or bowling alley.

Instead of going to church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the people in some congregations go at 8:30. They are still fresh when church is dismissed, in the middle of the forenoon, and perhaps, if the truth were known, they have time for a spin around through the country or to play a tight little game of baseball, or engage in various other diversions, before putting the feet under the table for a fried chicken and roasting-ear dinner.

Agricultural economic problems and community forums are getting into the picture here and there. The church is visualized as an organism for social and economic progress, though of course politics is taboo.

There are trained gospel teams at work. The Rev. Loren Hudson, of Bloomfield, visits eight churches in his county and holds services at early morning hours. The White Pigeon Church, near North English in Keokuk County, was revived by holding services at 8:30 on Sunday mornings. At Elliott, in Montgomery County, the preacher holds services each Sunday evening on the lawn of a farm home, securing much larger attendance than ever before. Everywhere there is a new tempo and a new enthusiasm.

In some of the rural churches dancing classes are organized. This would probably go against the grain of some of the church workers, who are still quite conservative, but there is a definite trend toward liberalization of viewpoint.

Some still argue that, after all, religion is the main job of the church, and the social program and revived financial budgets may not tell the whole story. There may be a lot of substance to this argument, but this story is written simply to tell what is happening, and not to draw a moral. At any rate, most people probably would concede that almost any kind of a church composed of live people getting together at least once a week is better than a dead church turned into a garage.

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GOVS. HORNER of Illinois, Kraschel of Iowa and La Follette of Wisconsin are engaged in a heated dispute as to which of the three States is producing the tallest corn. Thus far the Governors of Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska have kept out of the fracas, but may take a hand at any time.

After Wisconsin and Illinois had made their entries with stalks measuring 12 to 14 or 15 feet high, Iowa crashed through with a cornstalk more than 16 feet high, produced on the Ogden farm, near Batavia. This has stopped the show for the present, but the season is still young, and the stalks may grow to 20 feet before the lists are closed.

Observers say that this year's crop in the Middle West will be a record-breaker. The weather has been ideal and corn is making a tremendous growth, with an enormous yield in prospect. Again it is seen that crop control is just something that isn't. When there can be a variation of several hundred million bushels of corn between the poor year and the good year, all efforts at crop control by acreage restriction seem puny indeed.

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QUITE A ROW has broken out among Middle West adherents of Alf Landon and Herbert Hoover, although it is not likely that the two eminent gentlemen in question have anything to do with it.

Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture under President Hoover, suddenly burst forth recently with the demand that his former chief be permitted to lead the party, such as it is.

Then Berry Halden, an Iowa editor who ran for the United States Senate against Mr. Gillette last fall, took a fall out of Mr. Hyde. Without specifically insisting upon Gov. Landon's titular rights, he maintained that the Hoover boom was "out." Then Mr. Hyde renewed the fight and Mr. Halden made a second set of observations.

Gov. Landon and Herbert Hoover have maintained a discreet silence. As a matter of fact there doesn't seem to be much to fight over. Since the Democratic Party is staging the main bout, there isn't much interest in the preliminary boxers.

Tolstoy

By William Lyon Phelps

His Works.

I congratulate the editor, Mr. Aylmer Maude, and the Oxford University Press, on the completion of this attractive and cheap edition of the works of the great Russian novelist; for a few weeks ago appeared the twenty-first and final volume of the new edition of Tolstoy in English. It is called the Centenary Edition because it was planned and begun in honor of the centennial of his birth in 1928.

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Let me say that the name Tolstoy is accented strongly on the second syllable; and with reference to the spelling, Tolstoi or Tolstoy—the former is closer to the Russian in transliteration because in Russian the final letter is an i and not a y; but whenever the Russian author himself wrote to or for English-speaking people he always spelled his name Tolstoy. Hence, Mr. Maude follows that spelling throughout.

I cannot too strongly recommend this edition of one of the world's greatest writers; it seems to me a splendid addition to one's home library; for it is a treasure house of short stories, novels, plays, essays, autobiography, discussions on art, religion, morals, war, and peace, a kind of cyclopedia of literature. "War and Peace," and "Anna Karenina," are two of the greatest novels ever written. "Where Love Is, God Is," is surely a marvelous short story; and all the essays are provocative; notably the ones in this last volume. Two of the 21 volumes consist of the Life of Tolstoy, by the editor. Every other volume is prefaced by some well-known writer, this last preface being by Hamlin Garland. And although the general editor is an Englishman, he is kind enough to give especial praise to the six American authors who contributed prefaces. The indexes in this last volume are very useful, for they show the reader how to find anything and everything in the preceding ones.

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Mr. Maude takes pains to point out that even this Centenary Edition is not, in the strictest sense, complete. The complete edition in Russian is being prepared in Moscow, and will fill nearly 100 volumes.

But this edition contains everything that Tolstoy himself had selected for publication; all the works are arranged in due order, according to their subject matter, and with careful attention paid to their chronology.

So that for the first time we have all of Tolstoy's representative works in the proper order, which, whether one agrees with him or not, makes him seem consistent rather than otherwise.

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Tom McCarthy

The Postilion

Saturday Night Poker Game.

KREMMLING, COLO., Aug. 6.—Small foothills covered with sagebrush and jagged mounds of rock rose from the level valley floor between the mountains. The countryside was vast, desolate and somehow fierce.

TOM McCARTHY.

I remarked this to my driver, a young Westerner attired in the traditional garb of the region, of which sombrero and riding boots were integral parts.

"This country looks tough," he said, "and it is tough. Hang over in one of these towns for Saturday night, if you want to see what it's really like. The cowboys come in, get 'likkered up' and then, sometimes, they get real mean. When they carry a gun, that's bad. We've got one old guy that comes up to our town at Grand Lake and shoots out the lights, regular as clock work."

"What about the law?" I asked.

"In the first place," he said, "we haven't any law against carrying guns in this State. In the second place, the nearest law to some of these towns is 35 or 40 miles away."

I asked him which of the towns might be taken as representative. He told me that it wouldn't make much difference where I stayed that they were all pretty much alike and that, since he was going into Kremmling I might as well stop off there.

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KREMMLING COLO., is a town of possibly 500 people. Certainly it is no larger than that, and its one-story frame buildings and its squat houses give it the appearnace of a frontier village. Its citizens do nothing to detract from this impression, as they stroll about with their overalls tucked into their riding boots.

Kremmling is a Saturday-night town, and it looked as though a big night were in the offing. Already the cars were beginning to line up in front of the principal saloon. Both restaurants featured signs which informed that the Kremmling Mustangs would play for a dance that evening at the Town Hall.

When I strolled downtown I could hear the Kremmling Mustangs, warming up in the Town Hall. I perceived that they were appropriately named. I could not swear that they sounded like mustangs, but I can testify that they did not sound like musicians.

Their tempo was such as might have been set by a tired man, swatting flies with a canoe paddle. They were playing "Sweet Sue," and on every fourth note they seemed to hit the young lady with everything but the chairs in the balcony.

Few couples were drifting into the dance as yet, so I decided to look into the apparent social center of the town, the beer parlor from which emanated the cry of "Turkey—Turkey."

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THE SINGLE ROOM of the establishment was jam-packed. The old-time rule that "ladies don't belong in bar rooms" seemed to hold good for there wasn't woman in evidence. About 40 men jammed the little rectangular room, dividing their attention among beer drinking, card playing and pool . . . or simply watching. The card tables proved to be the source of the intermittent shouts of "Turkey—Turkey."

"What kind of a game is that?" I asked the bartender.

"The law says we can't play poker for money so we play turkey," he said. "It's just like poker, except that when you get $3 worth of chips you yell "Turkey" and cash them in. We give you a slip for them which you can redeem later."

Just how this got around the State law I am uncertain, but it apparently satisfied the customers, and salved the conscience of the management. I bought some chips and sat down at the table. I don't believe I actually expected to see gun-play at the conclusion of a close hand, but I must admit that I was disappointed at the peacefulness of the game. The players were a cosmopolitan group. There was one man who looked as though he might have been a local merchant. There was one professional, if rather shopworn gambler, who acutally sported the traditional soft black hat, pasty complexion and dead cigar.

There were a couple of cowboys, who could be differentiated from farm hands only in that they wore riding boots. And there were a couple of cautious young men who looked as though they might be clerks in some of the local stores. The only one in the lot who stood out as a potentially colorful character was a stocky man with a fair complexion, burned crimson by the sun of the range, his eyes almost hidden by the wrinkled mounds of flesh acquired in constant squinting in the glare of the Colorado sunlight. He was given distinction by a handsome lumberjacket and a black cord, which ran down the side of his face, from a minute hearing device attached behind his ear.

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WHILE GIVEN a rather careful and curt reception when I joined the game, as a stranger, the ice was soon broken by the player to my right. A truck driver by profession, he was a "kidder" by avocation.

His constant stream of wit gave me a common ground with the other players, in that we all joined in asking him to "pipe down."

"All right, New York," he would say, "don't shuffle the sopts off the cards. Don't be taking the cards under the table to look at them. Remember, if you pull five aces on us we're likely to get a little suspicious."

When I won a fair-sized pot he was all for examining my finger nails to see if I were marking up the cards. However, aside from his constant flow of conversation, the table was quiet, and I was a bit disappointed. It was the same sort of a game that's played in the back of barber shops, come Saturday night, in Keokuk, Witchita or Alexandria.

• • • •

ASIDE FROM THE diversity of costumes, the dance also proved to be as lacking in incident as are the Saturday night dances in little towns all over the country. Rather crestfallen at not having seen any "action," I returned to what was supposed to be a hotel. There I got action, though not exactly the kind I'd hoped for.

My room was distinguishable from an ordinary clothes closet only in that it was smaller than the average and it had a window and something that passed for a bed.

After a while I ceased listening to the tortured moan of the "Mustangs" over in the Town Hall and began to puzzle about a problem of more immediate concern. I was quite sure that I had paid for a single bed, but I was almost equally sure that I had a bed companion.

At first I had thought a roving mosquitoe was testing his lance on exposed bits of my anatomy but, after a while, the conviction grew that I was under siege from a more redoubtable adversary. I was being attacked on every side by a veritable army.

Stumbling around in the dark I found the light, and with the light came the truth. The truth on this occasion was as unassailable as the eternal verities, but it partook in no manner of the beautiful. I spent the rest of the night endeavoring to sleep in a chair. To complain to the management would have been tantamount to finding a place in a field . . . and it was a cold night.

As I sat there awaiting the dawn I devised endless remarks with which I would cut the proprietor to the quick.

"Did you sleep well?" I hoped he would ask.

I carefully worked over my reply to the hoped-for question. "My friend," I would say majestically, "I would advise you to build a corral around that room and exhibit it to the tourists. You'd make more money that way."

TOMORROW: McCarthy deserts Kremmling and its luxurious sleeping accommodations and moves on to Salt Lake City.

Ickes Regaining Importance In Government Relief Work

May Outshine Hopkins as Result of Senate Victory on Slum-Clearance; Three Congressional Battles Pending.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes appeared yesterday to be winning again a top rank in Government affairs.

The public works chief, who was partially eclipsed in the last year or two by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, can count a major victory in the Senate's vote to put the new slum-clearance authority under his guardianship.

Ickes is in the middle of three Congressional battles, with a doctor hounding his steps because of a serious illness. Between days of rest at home, ordered by the doctor, he presses his arguments for control over slum-clearance, for a new Department of Conservation to replace his Interior Department, and for sugar legislation that will be "fair" to America's island possessions.

Friends in Congress predicted he might win at least a partial victory in each.

The stubby, sharp-spoken Chicagoan has traded verbal blows with Cabinet officers, Congressmen, Governors and mayors in his five-years under Roosevelt. His long bout with Hopkins over work relief-versus-public works was a highlight.

Hopkins appeared victor when he won the lion's share of funds provided for relief in succeeding years. At present, both Hopkins' Works Progress Administration and Ickes' Public Works Administration are supported by restricted funds.

A. F. L. Gains 702,940, Has 3,143,016 Members

Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer, announced the American Federation of Labor has a membership of 3,143,016, exclusive of suspended unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

This figure, Morrison said, was a gain of 702,940 over the average membership of the year ended last August 31.

Soviet's Camp at Pole Drifts 138 Miles Away

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 8 (AP).—Soviet representatives here received word from their polar camp yesterday that it had drifted 138 miles from the Pole, apparently in the direction of Spitzbergen. Whether the earth's rotation had anything to do with the Arctic drift was undetermined.

C. I. O. White Collar Member Drive Starts

By the Associated Press.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians announced yesterday the start of a national organizational movement as part of the C. I. O. drive.

Announcement was made by Robert M. Sentman, president, after a conference with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"The drive of the F. A. E. C. T.," said Sentman, "calls for concentration in major industries where a majority of the 400,000 technical men in this country are employed. The major fields are oil, steel, ship building, chemicals and electrical."

President's Bodyguard In Treasury Pistol Meet

By the Associated Press.

The sharpshooters who guard the life of the President will shoot it out in friendly matches starting today with marksmen from other agencies in the Treasury Department.

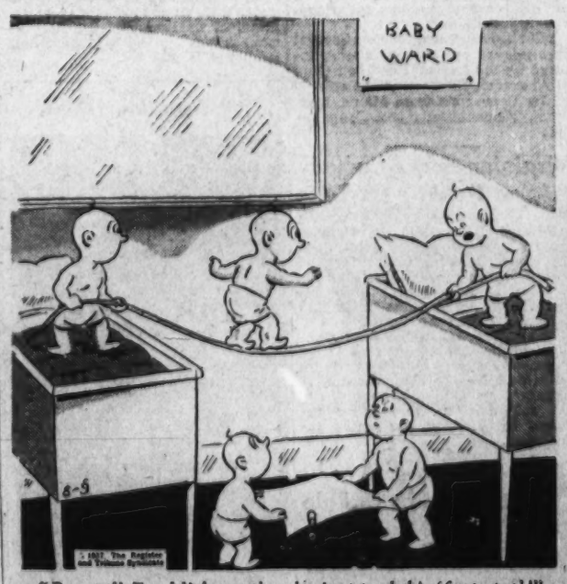
Forty-eight pistol marksmen, selected in regional competitions, will try to win medals and cups for themselves and their services, which include the Secret Service, White House Police, Alcohol Tax Unit, Narcotics Bureau, Customs Bureau, Bureau of the Mint, Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Treasury building guards.

French Army War Games.

Annecy, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—War games to demonstrate many phases of the revitalized French army began yesterday in the upper valley of the Rhone in the Department of Haute-Savoie.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Run tell Freddie's mother he just took his 'first step'!"

You'll like Harlan Miller's breakfast table chatter in his sprightly new column *"Over the Coffee"*—Page One, Section II.

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Aiken Attacks New Deal on Flood Control

Vermont Governor Says Roosevelt Would Usurp State Rights.

By the Associated Press.

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 8.—Gov. George D. Aiken today charged the Federal Government, in a policy he said was shown on a proposed interstate flood control compact for the Connecticut River, seeks to dominate the "people of every State through the control of every dollar's worth of national resources within those States."

At the same time, addressing 150 persons at the fourth annual pilgrimage to the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge, Aiken, a Republican, recalled Coolidge's Administration and assailed the present Administration's budgetary policies.

Four States Concerned.

A change in the compact would have to be sent back for approval of the four Legislatures concerned.

In a letter to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, President Roosevelt stated late last week that water resources of the Nation are "matters . . . properly the subject of Federal legislation" and the "Federal Government should preserve inviolate its plenary power with respect to them."

Aiken referred to the resolution offered in the Senate Friday as one "said to be favored by the Federal Administration."

"It authorizes," he continued, "the four New England States to enter into a so-called flood-control compact provided all reservoir sites and all power and storage rights connected with any development shall be transferred to the Federal Government.

"It provides that if Massachusetts and Connecticut desire to enter into such compact without Vermont and New Hampshire the War Department be authorized to take from Vermont and New Hampshire without their consent any dam sites on tributaries of the Connecticut within those States.

Preposterous Scheme.

"This scheme seems so preposterous that to seriously consider the possibility of its adoption may seem absurd to many. Yet let me say that it is a source of very real danger.

"Let me say again, that since the introduction of the Administration plan for the States of the Connecticut Valley, it is plainly evident that we are not faced with a question of flood control or power control but are confronted by a plan to insure to the Federal Government the domination of the people of every State through the control of every dollar's worth of natural resources within those States."

The Governor referred to Coolidge's service as President as "an Administration of economic and moral soundness."

"Yet," he continued, "in only a few short years since this great American left the White House a tremendous change has taken place.

"We never expected to see the day when personal initiative and self-reliance would be regarded in high governmental circles as a crime against society."

9 Billion Loaned By RFC in 5 Years

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported yesterday it has laid out $9,272,057,046 in a little more than five years of operation. It has been paid back $4,715,027,999.

A portion of its outlay represented relief allocations and another segment disbursements to various governmental agencies.

In the direct lending field, the corporation lent $3,712,813,270 to private enterprise, including railroads, financial institutions and industry. These borrowers have paid back $3,050,648,733 to date.

The relief allocations amounted to $1,799,984,879. Governmental agencies received $898,170,006.

Ohioan Again Is Head Of Disabled Veterans

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP).—Vivian D. Corbly, of Cincinnati, storm center of the national convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was reappointed national adjutant yesterday by the organization's executive committee for a period of 60 days. Corbly was critizized by the Ohio department in a resolution adopted at the State convention last week protesting his reappointment on the ground that he "failed to co-operate."

The commitee also named three Washington men to head national groups. They were: Thomas Kirby, legislation; Theodore Lindstrom, rehabilitation, and Mahlon Ward, employment.

Mile-High Water Spout Thick as 3 City Blocks

New Orleans, Aug. 8 (AP).—Witnesses reported seeing a huge waterspout form and break on Lake Pontchartrain about 6 p. m. yesterday while a heavy thundercloud was passing over the lake.

J. Adolph Meise and Harry Batt, of Pontchartrain Beach, who were driving along the seawall, said the spout was about a mile high and that its thickness was comparable to three city blocks at the base. It caused no damage. They said the spout, of a grayish-blue color, swerved to the northwest and broke at the top. A heavy rain then followed.

Boy, Feared Kidnaped, Was 'Visiting Friend'

Teaneck, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP).—Nine-year-old Robert E. Walton, jr., whose Foster parents feared he was kidnaped, returned unharmed to his home tonight.

Robert gave several conflicting explanations of how he had whiled away his 10 hours' absence, but police thought the most likely tale was he spent the day visiting "my friend, Billy."

Posses Hunt Slayer.

West Palm Beach, Aug. 8 (AP).—Hundreds of armed men hunted through the sawgrass on the edge of the everglades today for Will Abrey, 30-year-old colored man, accused of killing Patrolman Louis A. Conner.

Gandhi Off to Congress in Rain

Scorning comforts of a motor car or even a raincoat, Gandhi is shown trudging through mud and tropical rain from his home village to attend a congress conference at Wardha, India. An assistant (right) holds the umbrella and carries papers in an old oil can.

Wirephoto Reveals Refugee's Arrival To Colorado Kin

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Aug. 8.—The Associated Press wirephoto brought six Colorado brothers and sisters of Mrs. Paulino Rojas, returned refugee from war-torn Spain, their first news of her since she eloped from Trinidad, Colo., eight years ago.

The picture of her arrival in New York with her six children was seen by John Frazzini, her brother, Denver parks department employe in a Denver newspaper.

The Associated Press dispatch reported Mrs. Rojas' husband, a miner to whom she was married against her father's objections, is fighting in the civil war near Santander.

"She doesn't know that her father died seven years ago," Frazzini said. "Mother died two years ago. She doesn't know that either."

Chandler's Slate Leads in Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8 (AP).—Scattered returns from yesterday's primary in Kentucky indicated today a majority of the candidates indorsed by Gov. A. B. Chandler's administration were winning.

Hubert Meredith, incumbent and supported by the Governor, was leading Francis M. Burke, 77,420 votes to 46,547 for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, the only State-wide race.

The figures were based on reports from 1166 of the State's 4,310 precincts and 106 of the 120 counties. Counting, which began shortly after the polls closed late Saturday, was halted at midnight last night. It will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Slain Man Identified As Former Soldier

Fulton, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP).—Fingerprints taken during an Army enlistment more than a decade ago resulted yesterday in identification of the victim of a "roadside killing" near Kingdom City, July 22, as Charles W. Padgett, of Aliquippa, Pa.

Padgett was discharged from the Army in 1926. Police will talk to Padgett's family in the hope of establishing the identity of his companion on his fatal automobile ride, and some clew to the mysterious disappearance of Morris B. Close, Rochester, N. Y., scoutmaster, whose blanket and bullet-torn coat were found near the body.

Miss Dewson Is Certain Of Eventual Prosperity

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 8 (AP).—Miss Mary W. Dewson, Washington, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told Democrats of four States here today the Nation's upward movement under President Roosevelt "may be halted, but its ultimate and complete success is inevitable."

Miss Dewson was one of several speakers at an outing here sponsored by the Ladies' Roosevelt Club of Androscoggin County and attended by Democrats from Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Virginian Seeks Custody Of Son Held by Ex-Wife

Edward L. Axselle, of Henrico County, Va., Saturday petitioned the U. S. District Court for the custody of his son, Wallace Axselle, 8, who is now livin with his mother. Mrs. Alexander Gray, 2213 Fairlawn avenue southeast.

The father said he has filed a petition in the Virginia courts to have a divorce obtained by h': wife there set aside. Axselle claims her marriage to Gray is invalid because she did not wait six months as required by Virginia law before remarrying.

Reich 'Strongest Ever,' Envoy Says in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, German Ambassador to the United States, told a "German day" festival here that the unity of the Reich is stronger than ever before.

"No foreign occupation, no one-sided de-militarization, no restrictions on building means of defense longer exist," he said in addressing an estimated 20,000 German-Americans.

SEC Post Expected To Go to Professor

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William O. Douglas, 38-year-old professor of law at Yale University, is expected to be named head of the Securities and Exchange Commission when Chairman James M. Landis retires September 1 to become dean of the Harvard Law School, it was reported last night.

Douglas took a leave of absence from Yale in January, 1936, when he was named to the commission. He is in complete sympathy with the stock market "clean-up" policies initiated by Joseph P. Kennedy, first chairman of the SEC, who now heads the United States Maritime Commission, and carried on by Landis. His selection, New Dealers said, would assure vigorous prosecution of those policies.

A high administration official, who declined to permit the use of his name, said last night Douglas' selection was assured.

Witnesses to Tell How 2 Vanished

Raymondville, Tex., Aug. 8 (AP).—Protected by Texas' famed rangers secret witnesses tomorrow will tell a special court of inquiry what they know of the mysterious disappearance nine months ago of a rancher and his son within 500 yards of their home.

Determined Willacy County Judge W. E. McCharen, who reopened the investigation, asserted today of the disappearance of Luther Blanton, 57, and his son, John, 24: "I'm sure there are a number of men who already know the story, and if they will talk that's all that will be necessary."

The Blantons vanished November 18, shortly after they went duck hunting. Mrs. Blanton said she heard three shots a few minutes after they departed.

Man, 69, Shoots Bride, Ends Life

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—John Klein, 69-year-old bridegroom of a month, shot and killed himself last night after shooting his wife in the neck.

Mrs. Klein, 42, who had been married five previous times, is expected to recover.

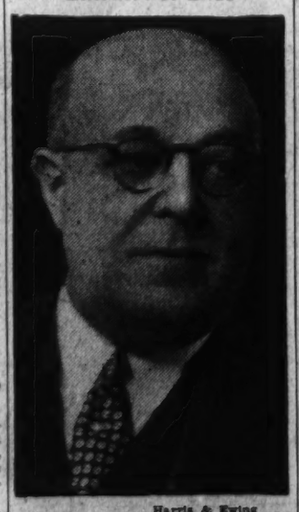
The shooting occurred at the Klein home in Baltimore County. State Patrolman G. Earle Neacomer, who brought Mrs. Klein to the hospital, said she told him her husband shot her after accusing her of having been unfaithful.

Festival Speakers Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 8. M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, were announced today as the principal speakers for the first tomato festival, to be held here September 4, 5 and 6.

Lawmaker Dies



Harris & Ewing

REP. T. A. PEYSER, of the "Silk Stocking" Seventeenth District of New York, who died yesterday in New York City.

Hoover Favors MidTerm Rally Of Republicans

Paper Says Ex-President Supports Convention to Energize Party.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 8.—The Herald Tribune said tonight, in a special dispatch from Washington, that former President Hoover was one of the leading spirits in a move to hold a midterm Republican national convention.

The convention, the dispatch said, was proposed to "take stock of public affairs, to map the general position of the Republican Party, to energize the party, and to prepare for battle in the next Congressional election."

Hoover, said the dispatch, was understood to have discussed the proposed convention in general terms with at least 200 party workers, and some of the Republican national committeemen have also given consideration to the idea.

Proposal Still Nebulous.

"As far as the National Committee headquarters itself is concerned, nothing official has developed," said the Herald Tribune. "While the proposal has been heard here (in Washington) it is described as being in nebulous form.

"Mr. Hoover is reported to believe that the time will soon arrive for Republicans to reassert themselves and offer a highly articulate, constructive leadership to the country.

"He would like to see a National Republican meeting this winter or spring arising from a spontaneous sentiment for vigorous action to displace the principles of the New Deal with a contrary concept of American individualism."

Studied by Others.

"Members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, who have not heard from Mr. Hoover, have nevertheless given preliminary thought to much the same idea, although they have linked it much more closely to the Congressional election for which a national meeting might serve as a rally.

"Neither line of thought contemplates anything closely resembling a regular quadrennial convention of the party to nominate a President. Rather, the thought is to have an informal gathering, but representing all parts of the country, and bespeaking the revival of unified party activity."

The dispatch reported John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said he had heard of the general proposals, but reserved comment on them.

WomanBecomes Ill Grieving for Lost 170-Pound Pet Dog

Midnight, a 170-pound Great Dane, disappeared from the home of his mistress, Mrs. John Loughran, three miles from Langley, Va., on the Great Falls road, last Friday.

Mrs. Loughran fears he has been stolen, but hopes he is merely lost and will be returned. She yesterday offered a reward to the person who would bring him back.

Midnight was 4 years old on the Fourth of July. He is black with a white breast. Mrs. Loughran raised him from a small pup and has been ill from grief since he disappeared.

Rain Halts Parade Of Guards at Camp

Swimming was the main order of the day for the 1,450 National Guardsmen at Camp Albert Ritchie, Md., yesterday as rain blocked plans for their annual regimental day parade.

The parade was postponed until Thursday, and the campers turned to informal recreation—swimming and camp police duty in prepaartion for sanitation inspection.

Among the campers were 820 District of Columbia Guards who were just settling down in the second day of their two-week period of training. Intensive military instruction is to start for them tomorrow with riot drill, classes on military theory, and close-order formation. Officers are to receive instruction in tactics and map practice.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland and Mayor Howard B. Jackson of Baltimore are to visit the camp for regimental day ceremonies on Thursday.

U. S.-English Pact In China Inferred

By the Associated Press.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, called on President Roosevelt yesterday to explain whether his "failure" to recall American troops from warmenaced China is due to a secret agreement with Great Britain.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee member declared he would ask a Congressional investigation to determine whether such an agreement was negotiated when Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, visited here last January. He asserted the general staff had recommended withdrawal of American troops from China "a number of times."

Tinkham said Great Britain had been seeking since 1901 to involve this country in the Far East "for her own purposes."

Shirley Carter, 79, Dies in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Shirley Carter, 79, chairman of the State hospital board and for many years prominent in the civic and business life of the State, died tonight.

Grey Veteran Entertains.

Luray, Va., Aug. 8.—William G. Wood, 90, a distinguished Confederate soldier of Rappahannock County, today entertained many surviving comrades of the War Between the States at his home near Sperryville. A number of soldiers of the Union Army also were present.

Financial and Business News

Banker Named New Chairman Of Cord Corp.

Victor Emanuel Heads Board; Girdler Also a New Director.

Announcement was made today by the Cord Corporation that E. L. Cord, H. T. Ames, L. K. Grant, and P. P. Willis had resigned from the board of directors and that the new board will consist of C. Coburn Darling, Gerald E. Donovan, Victor Emanuel, Tom M. Girdler, Henry Lockhart, jr., L. B. Manning, and R. S. Pruitt.

Mr. Emanuel will be chairman of the board. Mr. Manning will be president of the corporation, and its operating head. Mr. Pruitt will be vice president and general counsel, and Mr. Darling will also be a vice president.

Mr. Darling is a partner in the firm of Miller & George, Providence, R. I., and is a director of Aviation Corporation, in which Cord Corporation has a substantial interest. Mr. Donovan is vice president and director of Schroder, Rockefeller & Co. Inc. Mr. Emanuel is a partner of Emanuel & Co. Mr. Girdler is chairman of the board of directors of Republic Steel Corporation. Mr. Lockhart is a director of Shell Union Oil Company, Commercial Solvents Company and other corporations. Mr. Manning is president and director of Aviation Corporation, and Mr. Pruitt has long been general counsel for the company and its affiliated interests.

World Needs U.S.Cotton,Says Trade Expert

New York, Aug. 8.—Contending that the day is not far distant when the world will need from 33,000,000 to 40,000,000 bales of cotton annually, C. T. Revere of Munds, Winslow & Potter, well-known authority on the staple, sounds a warning against hasty action in regard to loans and restriction or control of production in a curent discussion of the cotton situation.

"In recent previous letters we have indicated quite clearly that we believed the growing crop would prove to be a large one. We would not, however, regard this as a national calamity, or a blow to the agricultural prosperity of the South. In the first place, emphasis should be laid upon the dearth of desirable cotton of superior staple, good body and high grade—in present world stocks. The textile industry of the world is waiting for a big American crop of quality cotton, and if autumnal storms do not work havoc with the grade, we are confident that the demand will prove of surprising proportions.

"With such evidence before us, it would seem nothing short of a politico-economic tragedy if America should withhold her proper contribution to world requirements of this king of fibers."

New Financing.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—New financing scheduled for the coming week includes one State and 49 municipal issues totaling $12,611,564, against a revised total of $6,542,240 for this past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported. New bond offerings for the year to date now average $28,636,404 weekly.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—500. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to shade lower; cows strong to 25 higher; heifers and bulls unchanged. Top steers 13.50; weights 1,360 lbs. Bulk, medium and good, 1,050-1,300-lb. steers, 11.25@13.40; plain lightweights, mostly 8.50@10.50; plain and medium weight heifers, 7.50&10.00; bulk, grass fat cows, 6.00@8.00; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.25@5.50; sharp kinds, 4.00 or less. Plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.00. Calves—75. Compared with week ago, vealers 50 higher. Bulk, good, 11.00@50; plain and medium, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—375. Steady with yesterday and mostly 140 higher than week ago. Butcher weights above 250 lbs. only 25@30 higher, but pigs up 55. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 13.85@14.10; top, 14.10; 220-250 lbs., 13.35@85; 260-300 lbs. quoted, 12.35-13.60; 140-160 lbs., 13.60@85; 120-140 lbs., 13.00@50. Good sows 11.30@75, stags quoted 10.00 down. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—75. Better spring lambs steady to 25 lower than close last week; other bovines unchanged. Good and choice 60-90 lb. ewe and wether spring lambs, 10.25@11.25; trucked-in arrivals mostly 11.00 down; bucks 1.00 less. Plain and medium, 7.50@10.00; most plain throw-outs, around 8.00@50; fat aged slaughter ewes from 4.50 down; mostly 3.00-4.00. Old thin sheep, 1.50-2.00.

Fruits and Vegetables.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 75@1.00; barrel, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel, 1.00@1.50.

BEANS—Bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, bushel, 60@1.15.

BEETS—Nearby, bunch, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—Round type, bushel, 30@40; 50-pound sack, 60@80.

CARROTS—California, crate, 3.50@4.25; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, dozen bunches, 25@35; nearby, bunch, 2@3.

CELERY—Crate, 50@2.00.

CORN—Nearby, sugar, dozen, 8@15.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel, 50@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35.

EGGPLANTS—Bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@50.

LETTUCE—California, Iceberg, crate, 50@3.50; Eastern Big Boston, crate, 15@50.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel, 1.50@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, 60@1.75.

PEAS—Bushel, 1.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Bushel, 40@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30.

SPINACH—Bushel, 1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@60.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35.

TOMATOES—12-quart basket, 15@25; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@40; canters stock, bushel, 40@45.

APPLES—Bushel, 75@1.15; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25.

CANTALOUPES—Packed locally, bushel, 30@75; crate, 25@90; nearby, long Johns, ½ bushel, 40@60; round, ½ bushel, 25@45; culls, ½ bushel, 10@15; honeyballs, crate, 2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Crate, 1.10@1.25.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Quart, 8@12½.

PEACHES—Bushel, 65@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@60.

WATERMELONS—Each, 5@25.

Poultry.

Young rocks, pound, 26@27; mixed colors, 25@26; all kinds, poor and thin, 18@20; Leghorns, 22@23; fowl, rocks, 21@22; mixed color, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 14@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, dozen, 21@23; henery whites, large, 26@28; medium, 23@24; receipts, 1,971 cases.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stock Prices Show Holiday Uncertainty With Legislative Threats a Factor.

New York, Aug. 8.—After a good recovery the new month opened with moderate optimism. It scarcely was anticipated that the beginning of the dog days would bring much increase in dealings, in the early part of the month at least, but the tone of financial markets was expected to continue the hardening process.

That hope was realized to some extent in the bond market, and a few sections of commodity trading gathered momentum, but stocks ended at slightly lower prices than those prevailing at the beginning of the week.

Profit taking in the steel and motor sections, which were fairly buoyant a week ago, was accompanied by a persistent downward movement in the rails, reflecting agreement on an 8¼ per cent wage rise for non-operating railroad employes and the virtual certainty that the railroads would give in to the demands of operating labor and lift wages for that class. Railroad freight car loadings this summer have been rising a little and the autumn traffic promises to be larger than it has been since recovery began, thanks largely to the good crop prospects. Just the same the outlook for larger railroad revenues in near future scarcely justifies the belief that all the higher costs now being sought as increased wages can be overcome.

Trade statistics in most fields suggested an early upturn from the seasonal recession. Steel orders are falling, but the work on hand is enabling the mills to maintain and even increase a little their operating rates, while the urgent demand for iron and steel scrape (the price of steel scrap was lifted another 50 cents a ton this week) foreshadows activity in the steel mills for a long time.

Politics Running Fast.

Politics continues an important factor in financial markets. Some satisfaction doubtless is still felt over the setback to the New Deal on the Supreme Court issue, but the wisdom, if not the legality of large portions of legislative proposals now in the hopper are not promoting a bull movement in securities. The principal element of uncertainty now is the Black-Connery wage-hour and output-fixing bill. However that thing may be amended, revised or changed, short of strangled to death, it will be a vicious measure, well calculated to put control of industry completely in the hands of bureaucrats, to stifle business enterprise and greatly lift costs of production while reducing the volume of output.

The unwisdom of another pet scheme of the Administration, the farm-control bill, which may be put off until the next session or brought up at a special session of Congress this autumn, looks particularly obnoxious at this time when newspaper front pages are filled with stories of swiftly rising prices for meat, milk, bread and the whole line of foodstuffs and animal feed. Careful though, they are in describing the markets to mention the drought, even reporters on the subject could find from the records the heavy responsibility that rests upon the Government.

It scarcely was part of the design of the Administration in manipulating the currency, credit and other agencies to restore the 1926 price level for the political aid of the farmers to give such a rooking to consumers, nor was it necessary. Food prices are soaring and will continue to much higher levels, largely because of the livestock slaughtering and grain reduction programs of the AAA, and continued under other names. The premiums placed upon scarcity of farm products will be increasingly felt as a tax upon those least able to bear it.

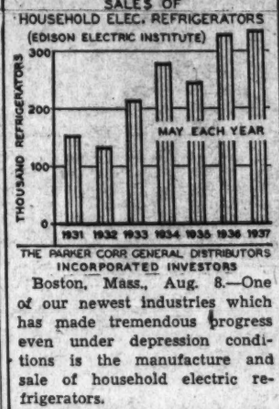
Outlook for Business.

Abroad the situation is far from settled. The French financial problem still is acute, and the fighting between Japan and China not only endangers the peace of other nations but it offers a fresh setback to reviving international trade. Conflict in Spain goes on and the end seems about as far off as ever, but the immediate tension is a little less.

On other sides the revival of trade progresses, as indicated by the rising demand for shipping and the strength of ocean freight rates. Domestic trade also gives every indication of further improvement, barring too much interference, but it is apparent that the rate of recovery is now low. We may already have entered an area of "normal" business with an increase likely only from special developments. One of those on the horizon is a fast rise in prices.

Should commodity prices go ahead rapidly over the next few months the strain on unused credit would be considerable and more likely than not a large expansion in its use would take place. We haven't felt any repatriation of French funds to any extent and continue to gain gold, sterilized, at the expense of a higher public debt. In short, we have the makings of more inflation than ever, and the indifference of the authorities to the mounting deficit suggests that we are drawing nearer the time when inflation will go to work.

Refrigerator Sales Set Record for May



THE PARKER CORR GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—One of our newest industries which has made tremendous progress even under depression conditions is the manufacture and sale of household electric refrigerators.

Sales in May were the largest for any May on record and more than double those in May, 1931.

Steel Buying Wave Expected In Second Half

Mills Now Operating at Practical Capacity to Clear Bookings.

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—All signs point to heavy steel buying for the remaining months of 1937 and steelmakers are acting on the general belief that requirements will tax their ability to produce sufficient to meet needs, says Steel.

Every effort is being made to bring down sufficient iron ore from the Lake Superior fields to tide over the months when navigation is closed. Mills are being operated, for the most part, at practical capacity to clear as much as possible of present bookings before new begins to appear. Stocks of scrap are being replenished, even at rapidly increasing prices.

The national production rate last week stood at 84½ per cent of capacity, up one-half point. Necessity for repairs to open hearths in a number of centers held the rate below the level it would have reached to meet market requirements. No change was made in the rates at Pittsburgh, 83 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania, 71; Youngstown, 80, and Birmingham, 86. Chicago gained 1 point, to 86 per cent; Wheeling 1, to 93, and Cleveland 3, to 85. Buffalo declined 2 points, to 86; Detroit 2, to 90; Cincinnati 4, to 89; St. Louis 3, to 77, and New England 25, to 65 per cent.

Fourth Quarter Prices.

General adoption of revised allowances and quantity reductions on galvanized sheets announced by a Southern producer recently has been followed by reaffirmation of the base price for fourth quarter. This clears the price situation to the end of the year, with the exception of pig iron.

Revival of pipeline inquiry promises some substantial tonnages of plates for fall rolling. A 250-mile 8-inch line from southern Illinois to Indianapolis will require between 15,000 to 20,000 tons. A line in Louisiana, 141 miles long, of 6 and 8 inch pipe, and a 95-mile gas line in West Virginia are also prospects.

Pig iron production in July regained most of the ground lost in June, when labor trouble reduced output. In July production totaled 3,501,359 tons, an increase of 12.4 per cent over the 3,115,302 tons made in June. This is the second highest month this year, being exceeded only by May, with 3,545,180 tons. The daily average in July was 112,947 tons, 8.8 per cent higher than the rate of 103,843 tons in June. Seven months' production this year totals 23,271,694 tons, an increase of 43.8 per cent over 16,175,793 tons made in the corresponding period of 1936.

In July 192 stacks were active, largest number since October, 1929, when 203 were operating.

The present rate of ore movement on the Great Lakes makes probable a new season's record, exceeding the 1929 total of 65,204,600 tons. July shipments were 10,704,457 tons, an excess of 596,574 tons over June. For the season to August 1 ore moved to lower lake ports was 34,626,751 tons, compared with 32,910,820 tons in 1929 to the same date.

Pontiac Prices Up $45.

Detroit, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Pontiac division of General Motors Corporation announced today prices of all its models will be increased by $45 effective Monday.

Lumber Industry At Higher Level

The lumber industry during the week ended July 31 stood at 78 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 80 per cent of 1929 shipments.

The week's reported production was 6 per cent greater than new business booked and about the same as reported shipments. Reported production showed some recession from the preceding two weeks. New business and shipments were heavier. All items were heavier than in corresponding week of 1936.

In the first 30 weeks of 1937 reported aggregate shipments were 3 per cent above production, new orders 4 per cent below production. In this same period, production was 9 per cent above that of same weeks of 1936; shipments gained 12 per cent over last year's shipments; new orders gained 6 per cent over last year's orders.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945	69	.....
Con. Title Co., Inc., 6s, 1951	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	.....
Hamilton R. Corp. 1st 5s, '45	73½	75½
Mayflower H. Corp. 1st 5s, '50	88½	91
Nat'l Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	74	76
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1946	55	.....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	75	.....
Wash. Prop., Inc., 7s, 1952	51	53
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¼	.....
Barber & Ross, pw. (new)	7	.....
City Bank	16	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Consolidated Title Corp. pf.	42	42
Consolidated Title Corp. com.	6½	8
First Washington Savings Bk.	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	32	34
International Finance Units	13	.....
Mtge. Trans. & Storage pf.	17½	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat'l Mtge. & Invest., pf.	2¼	3½
National Metropolitan Bank	240	275
Raleigh Hotel com.	32	37
R. E. Mtg. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Security Sav. & Comm'l	125	.....
Southern Oxygen Co. com.	75	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust Co.	100	110
Washington Baseball Club	41	50
Washington Conven. Hall pf.	80	.....
Wash. Prop., Inc., v. t. c.	2¾	3¾
Wash. Gas Light 4.50 pf.	98½	100

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 7.

40 bonds	101.26	—0.01
10 first rails	106.39	+0.04
10 second rails	83.71	—0.08
10 utilities	104.31	—0.04
10 industrials	107.45	+0.05

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 7.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	185.61	186.60	185.87	186.41	+0.98
20 rails	82.69	83.02	82.61	82.96	+0.31
20 utilities	28.73	29.01	28.70	28.92	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,760
Rails	14,400
Utilities	14,400

Employment Rises To 46,910,000

New York Aug. 8.—Unemployment in the United States declined between May and June by more than 100,000 persons to a total of 6,082,000 in June, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Total employment in all fields of private enterprise and in permanent government bureaus aggregating 46,910,000 persons in June showed a net advance over the total for May of 167,000.

Employment in manufacturing declined 259,000 persons during the month, but advances primarily in agriculture and construction and, to a lesser extent, in other fields more than compensated for the downturn.

The unemployment total in June was 2,251,000 less than in the same month last year. During the 12 months the Conference Board estimates a reabsorption of 2,843,000 persons into the Nation's employed labor force. The total labor force was estimated to have increased by 592,000 persons in the interim.

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Hollywood Men Fail to Charm Ballet Sirens

Eighteen Young Coryphees Find Renowned Sheiks Married or Duds.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Aug. 8.—The 18 beauties of George Balanchine's American ballet, who came here bent on romance with the handsome men of Hollywood, reluctantly gave up the idea today. It was a good one, but it didn't work, they said, because:

1. Most Hollywood men are too bashful.
2. Many lack initiative in dealing with the fairer sex.
3. Most of the rest are too conceited to make good company.
4. The others—drat it—already are married.

When the girls arrived here to perform in "The Goldwyn Follies," Balanchine told them they could have only one date a week apiece. He said they had to spend the other six nights at home in bed. His ukase apparently was unnecessary.

Girls Sit at Home.

"We're sitting home, even on Saturday night," lamented Heidi Vosseler, a Philadelphia brunette. "What I want to do is learn how to meet interesting men out here. Or are there any?"

"A few of us have gone out with actors," agreed Daphine Vane, of St. Louis, "but they're too conceited. I want to meet a man who can talk about something—sometimes—besides himself."

Annabelle Lyon, whose hair is blue-black and whose accent says Memphis, Tenn., said she actually had met some nice young men among the actors, but that every last one of the nice ones already were taken.

Hilda Wagner, of Pittsburgh, said Gary Cooper was the only Hollywoodian at whom she would look twice. (He also is married.) "The bachelors here in polo shirts make me homesick for Pittsburgh," Hilda said. Baltimore's Lillian Moore agreed that most of the attractive men were husbands.

"They tell you how many teeth the baby has and how well the wife can cook," she sighed.

More than 350 actors, technicians and supernumeraries journeyed laboriously to a sunbaked draw near the Mojave Desert at Kernville, Calif., to film one of those super-epics you read about, only to discover that an epic already was in progress.

As in "Good Earth."

It consisted of grasshoppers, billions of 'em, which held up all progress for hours in the filming of Frank Lloyd's transportation story, "Wells Fargo." Along about noon the sun got so hot the hoppers vanished and the actors, including Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and John Mack Brown went to work.

The press agent swore upon his honor that blonde Betty Grable wrote the following poem, entitled "Starlet's Lament." "Of course, I wrote it," agreed Betty, playing now in Paramount's "Summer Romance." She said she wrote a verse a day—for the fun of it. Here's her opus for August 7:

"I don't like spinach, bridge or beets; I sleep upon the floor. My dog performs prodigious feats; grand opera I abhor. I gather jade and Chinese clocks, and daily swim 10 miles. My new romance is on the rocks; my clothing sets new styles. I have a chimpanzee that sings; I never cut up capers. How do I know about these things? I read them in the papers."

A Double Bill Arouses Favor At the Rialto

"UNDER THE RED ROBE." New World-Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the novel by Stanley Weyman, adapted to the screen by Lajos Biros, Phillip Lindsay and J. L. Hudson, co-starring Conrad Veidt and Annabella, with Raymond Massey, Romney Brent, Sophie Stewart, F. Wyndham Goldie, Lawrence Grant, Frank Damer, Anthony Kuttrel and Desmond Roberts. Directed by Victor Seastrom. Reviewed Sunday night at the Rialto Theater.

Here is romantic costume drama, executed in the D'Artagnan spirit, that quite takes rank with the best of its kind, on whichever side of the Atlantic made.

Adapted with skill and insight from the well known novel and stage play of the same name, "Under the Red Robe" deals with the troubled days of Richelieu and the intrigue that threaded both the French Court and the immediate circle of loyalists that surrounded the statesman-prelate. It compiles and sustains a high degree of suspense in the solution of the difficulties that enmesh Gil de Berault, whimsically known as the "Black Death," and Lady Marguerite, for whom he violated the Cardinal's trust.

Is Splendidly Cast.

Secret passages in an impregnable old castle, forays by the King's men, in quest of traitors to the crown; sword play and all of the swash-buckling qualities that long have made this a favorite form of both stage and screen diversion are present in generous measure in this subject. It has been handsomely acted by a cast of especial merit, intelligently directed by Victor Seastrom and photographed in the strictly Hollywood manner of imposing vistas and adequate lighting.

The roles of Berault and Marguerite are admirably played by Conrad Veidt, one of the most adept of European actors, and Annabella, the young French actress who looks, by turn, like Mary Pickford and Constance Cummings, but is herself a distinctive personality whom American audiences already have met in the Technicolor production of "Wings of the Morning." They play with a well-ordered restraint that adds appreciably to the effectiveness of their roles. A fine comedy note is struck by Romney Brent, detailed by Richelieu as personal servant to Berault on the delicate mission of apprehending the Duke de Foix, through the misplaced confidence of his wife and sister.

Ball in Colors.

Lesser parts are impersonated with scarcely less skill by Sophie Stewart, as the Duchess de Foix; Lawrence Grant, harly recognizable as Father Joseph; F. Wyndham Goldie, as the Duke, and a long list of others.

As a companion attraction, the Rialto this week offers a revival of "LeGong," the playlet tinged with tragedy, made in natural color on the island of Bali by Henry de la Falaise and Gaston Glass. The story concerns a love lengend of the island and has as its central characters two temple dancers who are half-sisters and a youthful member of the native orchestra that plays for the sacred rituals interpreted in dance. It is, at most, only a fragile item upon which to drape the enchanting beauties of an island of the Dutch East Indies that has been left peculiarly immune from the encroachment of the outside world's modern civilization.

The new issue of the Paramount News, bringing to the screen the first authentic pictures of the fighting in China, and Pearl Hauer's organlogue are the only auxiliaries of a bill that is heartly recommended to discriminating adult audiences.—N. B. B.

Six Strikes.

Six songs, all expected to be popular hit tunes, are heard in RKO-Radio's filmuscial, "The Life of the Party," co-featuring Harriet Hilliard, Gene Raymond, Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, a notable six-some.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Sixteen Capital Specialty Artists Are Announced For the Cast of the "Going Native" Local Revue

Eighteen Chorines Also Signed and in Rehearsal, Assuring Early Production at Loew's Capitol; Something of the Theater's Four Prize Zanies; Box-Office Champions for June; Notes of the Theater.

AND now, at long last—as we say in the better British circles—the whole merry business comes out.

Producer Gene Ford announces that with final selection of 16 specialty artists for the principal roles in "Going Native" finally having been consummated, the revue speedily will begin to take definite shape. The week-end found the following localites with their names enrolled in the cast:

BELL.

Joe and Earline King, 707 Twenty-second street, Arlington, Va., Joe being the resident Edgar Bergen, with a wooden dummy for stooge and his sister to act as his assistant; War Duval, 1823 New Hampshire avenue, accordionist and singer; Rae Russell, Mayflower Hotel, swan dancer; Claire Gregoire, 2038 Eighteenth street, 18-year-old tap and "truckin'" specialist; Lee and Cody O'Neill, Falls Church, Va.; Hallie Mae Reed, 1717 G street, soprano; Edgar Talley, 1119 Lamont street, tenor; Jack McCalley, 1650 Fuller street, chalk board artist; Richard Leslie, 206 M street, impressionist; Coke Homan, 1817 Wisconsin avenue, fat-boy tap dancer; Jerry Hess, 1720 Rhode Island avenue, comic; Anna Garrett, Cavalier Hotel, and Jimmy Mulroe, versatile dancer.

Early this week Mr. Ford expects to make known the identities of two or three starring principals with whom he is negotiating with a view to "packing" the revue with an imposing array of brilliant young talent.

Eighteen youthful and accomplished dancers have been recruited for the chorus and have been rehearsing twice daily the past week under the direction of Harry Crosley, dance creator and instructor of national reputation.

"Going Native" is scheduled for the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater later this month and is expected to provide the stepping stone to professional careers for many of its participants, just as earlier revues in the same series have done before it.

* * * *

It has always been a question of lively debate which got there first, the hen or the egg. The analogy may be a little far-fetched, but what I have in mind is that there was a remote Coney Island coalition of "nut" comedians from which in more recent times has sprung a large measure of the so-called gayety of nations. Years ago, it seems, three brash young men presented themselves at the Harvard Inn, on Coney's boardwalk, and threw the customers into a panic, no less, by the sheer lunacy of their songs and insane cavortings. They were accompanied at the piano by a young fellow who was just as crazy as they were. The quartet did not stick together, but following their divergent paths have attained about an equal meed of renown as the theater's supreme zanies. The three brash young men were the Ritz Brothers and their associate at the keyboard Mr. Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, the lad with the prodigious proboscis. The Ritz Brothers will be along, come Friday, with Alice Faye, Don Ameche and a hot of others in "You Can't Have Everything," next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol. The Durante, in temporary eclipse these past few months, also will be coming along in due course, as a remade young man with a new line—remade, that is, all but the nose. You wouldn't remake the label on "Heinz 57", would you? But did the Ritzes start Jimmy, or did Jimmy start the Ritzes? Not that it especially matters.

* * * *

Despite the persistent legend of the "summer slump," the standard of merit of the six films elected by the bona fide financial statements of the country's key cities as the "box-office champions for June"—as reported by Mr. Martin Quigley's reliable Motion Picture Herald—managed to maintain a consistently high level.

The June champions, in the order of their listing, were "I Met Him in Paris," "Slave Ship," "Captains Courageous," "This Is My Affair," "Mountain Music" and "There Goes My Girl."

Washington already has been privileged to see all of these box-office winners and to each accorded support comparable to that reflected by the Herald's poll. The surprise picture of the six in many minds will be "Mountain Music," the production that co-starred Bob Burns, The Post's humorous paragrapher, and Martha Raye, the cinema's female Joe E. Brown. "Mountain Music" fell something short of being a complete feast of reason, but it turned out to be one of those compilations of the veriest sort of hokum that has caught on with the great mass of picturegoers throughout the country.

One member of the cast of "Mountain Music" now is appearing on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol. That would be Charles "Slim" Timblin, who seems able to stretch his blackface preacher's bit over the years with amazing success. Mr. Timblin was the heavily hirsuted pappy in the film—the one whose shot gun had a direct and potent bearing upon the picture's romantic aspects. Pappy wouldn't take "No" for an answer.

Breaking the list of champions down into a tabulation of producing companies, we find two each for Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox and one each for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and RKO-Radio. In the light of past recapitulations, that must leave M-G-M feeling pretty lonesome!

* * * *

Comes a card from Stanley Barlup, assistant manager of Loew's Palace, dated August 7, Reading, Pa., which conveys the tidings that he is doing several weeks of relief duty in the Pennsylvania city. With the courteous and unruffled Mr. Barlup doing a stretch of weeks there, Reading's picture patrons will get at least a brief taste of what solicitous and efficient floor service in a theater really is like. There should be more Barlups around.

* * * *

Two weeks from today and tomorrow, August 23 and 24, the Warner Brothers will celebrate the Capital's installment of the national preview of typical examples of its new year's product.

The six productions which will be given special screenings in the Ambassador Theater on the dates mentioned, while typical, are said to represent only a comparatively small segment of the company's 1937-38 output. "The Life of Emile Zola," "Confession," "Varsity Show," "That Certain Woman," "Back in Circulation" and "It's Love I'm After," while they may present an eloquent cross-section of the Warners' impending release schedule, will be backed up by a long list of additional productions in which great faith is reposed.

There are in sight, for instance, "Tonight's Our Night," the screen version of the stage success, "Tovarich," with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer; "The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, in Technicolor; "First Lady," from the Jane Cowl play, with Kay Francis in the title role; Bette Davis in "Jezebel;" "The Gamblers," with Errol Flynn, Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Basil Rathbone—quite a cast, that—Jean Arthur and George Brent in "This Woman Is Dangerous;" "Hollywood Bandwagon," a musical; Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland and Edward Everett Horton in "The Great Garrick;" Fernand Gravat—and where has he been all this time?—and Carole Lombard in "Return Engagement;" "Submarine D-1," second picture for Wayne Morris ("Kid Galahad"); "Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland—is there no end to this girl?—and a long list of others, prominent among which are "Boy Meets Girl," "On Your Toes," "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "White Horse Inn," all Broadway successes; "White Banners," "The Sisters," "Comet Over Broadway," "Sister Act," etc, etc.

Nice going is what I always say—and plenty work for the drama desks!

* * * *

Hazy-Recollection Note.

Oh, well, I asked for work when I came here!

Their Dances Featured at Earle

Acclaimed for the novelty of their dance routines, Francis and Carroll, pictured above, are scoring a decisive hit on the stage portion of the program at the Earle Theater this week. The feminine member of the team subjects herself to a "rag doll" treatment that is the marvel of all who view it. The bill is headlined by Mal Hallett and his orchestra of ace instrumentalists and specialty artists.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Aug 8.—Idol chatter: If you think studios pay their stars high salaries, you should hear how much those same stars are paid for personal appearance tours. Cited for Hollywood Croix de Merte: Joan Fontaine, who not only refuses to trade on the fame of her sister, Olivia de Havilland, but actually tries to hide the relationship. Alice Brady can—and does—laugh louder than anyone else in Hollywood. My idea of the perfect romance: Arthur Arthur and Simone Simon. In case you are interested, Kay Francis takes a 30-minute nap after lunch every day.

JOAN FONTAINE.

Anita Louise is prettier in slacks, sweater and sneakers than in the most elaborate gown. If I manufactured tooth powder, I would pay Jeanette MacDonald plenty for an indorsement. Melvyn Douglas' most prized possession is a press card proving that he was a police reporter in Chicago, 17 years ago come Michaelmas. With Technicolor the new rage, studios have passed an edict against sun tan. Maybe it is just her makeup, but I think Marlene Dietrich has the unhappiest face in town.

Four Chihuahua dogs, a great Dane and 68 canaries (uh-huh, I counted 'em) keep life from being monotonous in the Weismuller-Velez menage. Cary Grant used to be a stilt-walker—and he is still stepping high. The fan letters that Peter Lorre gets from psychopathics would give an asylum superintendent the jitters. Must have been a surrealist painter who created those amazing hats Gloria Swanson is wearing this season. Out of 23 people on a Twentieth Century set, the only American is All-American Rosy Rosenberg.

Tom Gubbins is a Hollywood mystery. Who he is and where he came from, no one knows. His only answer when questioned is an enigmatic smile. He has the yellow skin and coarse black hair of a Chinese but his eyes are as blue as a Swede's. He speaks perfect English — but he also speaks Malay, Arabic, Hindustani, Hawaiian, Japanese and a dozen Chinese dialects as if each were his mother tongue. He first appeared in Hollywood in 1916 and advertised himself as a technical director on Oriental pictures. Ever since, Tom Gubbins has been the final court of appeal on everything pertaining to "East of Suez." Talking with him, you get tantalizing flashes of wild adventure—a clash with Chinese river pirates . . . the looting of a caravan in Khaibar Pass. Every scenario writer in town has scented the gold mine and tried to work it. But Tom Gubbins just smiles—and tells nothing.

At Twentieth Century-Fox the other day, I was introduced to a corporal of the Northwest Mounted Police—resplendent in full-dress uniform. He informed me that he was on vacation—that he had traveled 2,000 miles from Vancouver for the sole purpose of seeing one Shirley Temple in person. "I didn't know anyone in the studios, so I just took the bull by the horns," he told me, "I telephoned her father, told him who I was, and he arranged for me to visit Shirley on the set.

"He telephoned me at the hotel and said that Shirley was delighted because she wanted to see my uniform. I didn't have a uniform with me—so I had to get this one from the studio wardrobe department!"

When the queen commands . . .

Glancing through a five-year-old fan magazine in a second-hand bookstore yesterday, I noticed an article on Hollywood marriages. Twelve stars gave their "secrets" for marital happiness, and the author of the story summed up their philosophy by predicting that their bliss would continue forever and ever. Of the 12, six—Ruth Chatterton, Caludette Colbert, John Barrymore, Joan Blondell, Joan Bennett and Cary Grant—have since been divorced. A seventh—Constance Bennett—remains in Hollywood, while her husband, the Marquis de la Falais de la Coudraye, maintains a residence abroad, and only Chester Morris, James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Bing Crosby and Richard Arlen have the same mates. Hollywood is a bad place for prophets.

Little

Rudolf Friml's tuneful operetta of "Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the co-stellar singing roles, is revived this week as chief screen feature of the bill at the Little Theater.

This melodious subject, no less than "Naughty Marietta," in which they first appeared together, affords Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy ample opportunity to display their incomparable voices in some of the most lilting songs known to stage or screen—"Rose Marie," "Indian Love Call" and the rest that comprise the familiar score. It also provides the basis of sound romantic drama in the story of the opera diva who plunges into the north woods in search of a renegade brother and there is rescued from drowning by a handsome member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

The outdoor locale of many of the pivotal scenes in the picture have given free rein to photographic grandeur. Pictorially, "Rose Marie" is a superb exhibit.

While the major burden of the piece is borne by the co-stars, the remainder of the cast also is notable, including as it does such artists as Reginald Owen, Allan Jones, who participates with Miss MacDonald in the operatic arias that mark the opening of the story; James Stewart, Alan Mowbray, Gilda Gray, of "shimmy" fame; Robert Greig, Una O'Connor, Lucien Littlefield, David Nivens and Herman Bing.

No surer index of the intrinsic worth of the production is needed than the fact that it was directed by Woody S. Van Dyke, the director who never makes a mistake—well, hardly ever, and certainly not here.

The Little's bill for the new week, as usual, is rounded out by a varied assortment of short-reel subjects and newsreel.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Toast of New York," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"San Quentin," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10.

Loew's Capitol—"Topper," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"The Good Earth," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Easy Living," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Under the Red Robe," at 11:49 a. m., 1:54, 3:59, 6:04, 8:14 and 10:20 p. m. "Le Gong," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Ever Since Eve," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Rose Marie," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:17, 5:25, 7:34 and 9:42 p. m.

Tivoli—"Emperor's Candlesticks," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"San Quentin," at 6:15, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Captains Courageous," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, August 8.

MOVIES: During the screening of "Hurricane" at Samoa, the native extras began giggling at a scene wherein the hero jumped off a boat, swam to shore, embraced the heroine and kissed her. The director pointed to the leader of he group, and asked: "What are you laughing at?" . . . The native smacked his lips, in imitation of the kissing sound . . . "You mean the kiss?" the director asked. "Didn't you ever kiss a girl?" . . . The Samoan giggled and answered: "No, no" . . . "How old are you?" he was asked . . . "Maybe 22, I think," he replied . . . "And you've never kissed a girl?" the director continued . . . "No one," the native returned—paused, and then added, "—but I got two kids!"

* * * *

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Two months from now Esquire will publish a new magazine. The title will be Ken; 750,000 copies will be published twice a month and it will sell at 25 cents . . . It will be a news-magazine, "Truth Behind the News." The publisher will be Ernest Hemingway.

* * * *

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Previewers who have seen the movie adaptation of "Dead End," assert that it ranks with the finest films of the year . . . One year ago Sidney Kingsley, who wrote the play, visited Hollywood and discussed with Darryl Zanuck the possibility of adapting it to the screen. They argued about the movie industry and its mass production . . . "Now take 'Dead End,'" Zanuck stated. "It can't be made into a movie. No producer can bring such a play to the screen" . . . Kingsley hesitated, shook his head and sighed: "Poor Sam Goldwyn" . . . "Why poor Sam Goldwyn?" Zanuck asked . . . The playwright drew a telegram from his pocket. "Because," he explained, "Goldwyn has just bought my play—for $165,000!"

* * * *

DANCE DEPARTMENT: Mr. Goldwyn examined the preliminary budget for the ballet number in the new "Goldwyn Follies"—a number which will be only an eight-minute sequence. The total was $147,000 . . . Goldwyn stared at the figure again, took off his glasses, and sighed: "What is this—Goldwyn Follies . . . or Goldwyn's Folly?"

* * * *

BANKING DEPARTMENT: James H. R. Cromwell, stepson of E. T. Stotesbury and husband of Doris Duke, yesterday told the Senate Agricultural Committee that a good way to cure the country economic ills would be to let the Federal Reserve Board lend money and pay 6 per cent to the borrowers . . . "I've got a better way to cure our economic ills," a heckler whispered to Cromwell. "Let everybody become stepsons of E. T. Stotesbury—and marry Doris Dukes!"

* * * *

LOCAL NEWS: Insiders insist that on August 17 Senator Copeland will retire from the Mayoralty race and leave the field to Jerry Mahoney . . . Mahoney's photo, incidentally, adorns the cover of the present issue of Politics, whose straw vote he won. Politics is published by the brilliant 24-year-old Jerry Finkelstein . . . Sonja Henie's biography will appear shortly in the Saturday Evening Post . . . A cat walked across the stage of the Lyceum, just at the climax of the Eagle Rock scene, in "Having Wonderful Time" . . . Ben Bernie is taking two baths daily in Saratoga. One in the morning, at the sulphur baths, the other in the afternoon—at the racetrack.

* * * *

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Warner Bros. is publicizing the fact that they paid Fred Waring and his band $150,000 for appearing in "Varsity Show"—the largest sum ever paid for an orchestra's movie appearance . . . What isn't being publicized is the fact that because of messing up the production routine, three weeks' additional work was required, and so Waring got $50,000 more!

* * * *

CRIME DEPARTMENT: A broken-nosed, cauliflower'd hanger-on spied Jackie Osterman, greeted him warmly and said: "Remember when you were in Hollywood and needed protection, and I protected you? Remember?" . . . "I remember being in Hollywood," Osterman replied, "but I didn't need to be protected there" . . . "All right, so I didn't protect you," was the reply, "but I still need a buck!"

* * * *

REALTY DEPARTMENT: The Condos Bros., who appeared in "Wake Up and Live," were fired recently from Ben Marden's Riviera, because their vehement dance had mutilated the new stage floor . . . They drove down Sixth avenue with Marden last week and found the street torn up because of the subway construction work. "Tell me boys," Marden asked them, "when did you close your engagement here?"

* * * *

FOREIGN DISPATCH: James Agate, the London drama critic, still is reporting about his recent visit to New York. "Maurice Evans took me to Harlem one night," Agate complained, "and in this cafe the waiter refused to serve us any drinks after 4 a. m. because of some stupid law" . . . Yet Americans who visit London night clubs can't buy drinks after midnight—because of some stupid law.

* * * *

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Last year George White toured his "Scandals," and was both pleased and surprised at the amazing attendance that show drew when it played in Los Angeles. Now he knows why the film folk all attend. His "Pied Piper of Harlem" number, which was the first act finale, was lifted for "A Day at the Races," and is the feature number in the new "Artists and Models."

Jack Herrick Demonstrates The Hard Way to Get in Films

Slightly Punch-Drunk, Former Pug Knocks Self Out in Various Ways to Impress Directors and Stars—and It Works Nicely!

When no one's looking, battle-smeared Jack Herrick sticks his tongue out at that institution which symbolizes Hollywood and somewhere, within the structure that is his brain, he laughs over the stunt that made him an actor.

Bedecked in Mongolian monk's cloth, plus pressed plate for armor, he is a guard in the Samuel Goldwyn production of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper. A state of dignity which he arrived at with some pain.

Herrick used to be a lightweight fighter. Felled by too many blows to the head, washed out and in a blissful state of uncertainty, he decided to get into the movies.

So boxer Herrick (he claims he never was a palooka) focused his mental faculties on an idea. Why not, he thought, knock himself into pictures?

And so, one day, he appeared before a casting director with the quaint suggestion that he'd like to be an actor, "Oh, yea," said the director, "what can you do?"

Speaks a Piece.

Jack Herrick took a determined stance, looked this casting director full in the face and through lips still swollen from a beating administered a week before, recited "The Kid's Last Stand."

Now this is a curious piece, the sorry ballad of a fighter tottering into insensibility. What did it matter if Herrick's delivery was inexpert, his pronunciations askew, and his grammar awkward and perhaps imperfect? He waded through it with genuine feeling to that final last line which was to be his dramatic piece de resistance.

As he punctuated the last line in this immortal saga of the ring, Jack Herrick suddenly turned a pair of glassy eyes upon the casting director, lifted his good right fist from the floor and smacked himself on the jaw—a perfect knock-out.

They had to revive him with water, but at the conclusion Jack Herrick landed himself a job in the movies. A few months later, when the going again was rough, Herrick forced himself to the attention of Mae West, long the friend of luckless fighters. This time he recited "Casey at the Bat," another piece which he does with considerable vigor.

This time Mr. Herrick didn't knock himself out (after all, that hadn't got him very far). He did something more heroic. He picked up a quart bottle and broke it over his head. Miss West, very sympathetically, gave him a job.

But these self-inflicted punishments for the advancement of art are now a thing of the past he tells you as he escorts Gary Cooper through the intrigues of "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

"It was all a gag," says Herrick. "I had to get me a job, see? And what was a guy like me to do, but something radical? So I knocks myself out. Did you ever see me do it?"

You say no emphatically, but Herrick is a persistent cuss. "You watch me," he perists, and before Director Archie Mayo and his crew can stop him, Mr. Herrick lifts his fist from the floor and smacks himself on the chin.

"It's so nice sleeping," he says.

AMUSEMENTS

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"The TOAST of NEW YORK"
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CARY GRANT • FRANCES FARMER
JACK OAKIE and EDWARD ARNOLD
Coming . . .
BOBBY BREEN in
"MAKE A WISH"

Loew's CAPITOL
Now . . .
Get gay with . . .
Constance BENNETT
Cary GRANT
in "TOPPER"
with ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE
GUS ARNHEIM ORCHESTRA
SLIM TIMBLIN

Loew's PALACE
NOW
The GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI
LUISE RAINER
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Jean ARTHUR
Edw. ARNOLD • Ray MILLAND
in "Easy Living"

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Pat O'BRIEN ☆ Humphrey BOGART
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METROPOLITAN
MARION DAVIES • NOW ROBERT MONTGOMERY
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"EVER SINCE EVE"
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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Marx Bros. "DAY AT THE RACES."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."
CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Fenna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Charlie Ruggles, Elsinore Whitney in "TURN OFF THE MOON."
Special: "DAY WITH THE DIONNES." The Latest Quint Picture.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN."
News and Comedy.
CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."
Please note: Shows begin on Monday at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 p. m.
"WINGS OF THE MORNING."
Annabella, John McCormack, Henry Fonda.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, "I MET HIM IN PARIS."
Popular Science & News.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Burns and Raye, "Mountain Music." | Bing Crosby, "Waikiki Wedding."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
Robert Taylor & Barbara Stanwyck, "THIS IS MY AFFAIR."
Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME 6 Near 9th
Double Feature
Ricardo Cortez, "Her Husband Lies." Will Rogers, "Ambassador Bill."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today, Tomorrow
Bob Burns, Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."
Mat. 3:30 P.M., Continuous to 11 P.M.
ARCADE Gratteville, Md.
Today, Tomorrow
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "PARNELL."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomorrow
Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern in "SUPER SLEUTH."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443
Today, Tomor., Wed.
Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN."
Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Today, Tomorrow
Marx Bros. "DAY AT THE RACES."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA."
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
Carrier Air-Conditioned
SYLVAN 1st and S. C. Ave. N.W.
"I MET HIM IN PARIS."
Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas.
Carrier Air-Conditioned
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"ANOTHER DAWN."
Errol Flynn, Kay Francis.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
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Laurel and Hardy.
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LADIES WILL BE ADMITTED FREE
GLEN ECHO BALLROOM

73rd Club Invited to Picnic Today

Mrs. Lundeen Will Give Affair on Lawn of Her Home.

Squab and Grapes for Barkley at Dinner Tonight.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Civic Enjoyment:

Contributors to our Fresh Air Fund around Washington increase as Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of Senator Lundeen from Minnesota, turns an old-fashioned picnic loose on her lawn this afternoon. Those who will enjoy al fresco apertifs are the members (come one, come all) of the Seventy-third Club, who are still spending a tropical summer in Washington.

A couple of weeks ago, Senator Lundeen had a stretch of his turf combed down into a horseshoe court built to proper tournament specifications. It is planned that following the luncheon, some of the Seventy-thirds will cast an old iron shoe or two. Others who prefer will ring a few games of bridge, or else just settle down and chat after the crumbs have been swept away.

And will the Weather Bureau please percolate some sunshine?

• • • •

Oasis:

And it's no mirage either. For when Senator Alben Barkley and his colleagues fasten their bibs for dinner in the Pall Mall room at the Raleigh tomorrow night, they will be banked and flanked with palms . . . not the handshake variety, although we understand that there will be plenty of that too.

The speaker's table will be positively covered with cana lilies. And as for the guest list . . . though it has not been compiled in so much black and white as yet it is said that you can practically write it down yourself by copying the Democratic part of the Congressional Directory ad infinitum and ad verbatim.

The piece de resistance on the menu has been planned specially for Senator Barkley. It is Royal Squab, is stuffed with wild rice and will be served with piping hot Malaga grapes en casserole.

A special salad will be made in honor of Vice President Garner, which is called by its creator, Texas Ranger Salad.

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Abroad at a desk:

Here's where we shovel in and do a little "out-of-town" corresponding ourselves. Take your road map. We're tsarting at Southampton, Long Island. There on Saturday night of the late lamented week was held the annual tennis ball in the Colonial and Japanese rooms of the Meadow Club. Among the dinner-giving hosts and hostesses at the "court" affair, were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kent who, among their other guests, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, of Washington. Mrs. Philip G. Cammann at another table, had places reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Merchant and Neilson Trimble of this city.

And now let's jog along to Newport. There, for us, the center of interest is a dinner to be held tomorrow night at Hammersmith Farm, the home of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

And at Paul Smith's, New York, among the new members admitted at the annual meeting of the St. Regis Yacht Club was Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador to Russia. The hat was passed for votes at the Birch Island Camp of Commodore William S. Spaulding, of Boston, at Upper Regis Lake. Because of topheavy official duties, the Ambassador and Mrs. Davies will be unable to get away from it all this season to their place in the Adirondacks, Camp Topridge.

Finally, turn to your right at Saranac Inn, where Mrs. Harrington Mills is putting the final flourish on her one-hundreth invitation to a bridge tea which will be given Wednesday at the Saranac Inn Casino. One hundred invitations! Well, the weather is cooler at Saranac . . . or else there's a rubber in this somewhere.

Grove Officers' Club To Meet Thursday

Woodmen Circle Unit to Discuss Picnic.

The Officers Club of Morris Sheppard Grove, the Woodmen Circle, will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Doherty, 4126 Thirteenth street. Final plans are to be made at this time for the picnic and wiener roast soon to be held in Rock Creek Park.

The grove will have its next meeting on August 17, instead of August 24. The change in date was made because of the large amount of business which had to be deferred from the last meeting, owing to the absence of officers away on their vacations. The grove is planning a rummage sale September 8.

Entertaining at Club.

Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of Representative Clark, of Idaho, is entertaining some of her Congressional friends and others at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Prominent in New Deal Circles Here

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Assistant Attorney General and her daughter, Mary, in the garden of their home in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Jackson and her family have just left for Jamestown, N. Y., for the rest of the summer.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUBS

Y. W. Group Will See Play

Professional Girls Will Visit the Roadside Theater Tomorrow.

GIRLS of the business and professional department of the Y. W. C. A. and their friends will attend "The Haunted Mill," current offering of the Roadside Theater tomorrow night, Miss Dorothy Wurtsbaugh, of the education council, is in charge of the party, and reservations must be made at the information desk of the Y. W. C. A. by tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow evening there will also be the final "summer sing" on the roof of the "Y. W." at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, and Miss Kathryn Latimer. The program is open to the public.

An evening of informal singing is planned for the residents of Vacation Lodge tonight with Miss Burnett directing.

The Theta Mu Club of the Y. W. C. A. and the Sons of Pericles Club will meet at a joint reception in Barker Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Following the reception, there will be a program, of which George Seymour and Billie Strathoes are chairmen. Miss Mary Cotson is president of the Theta Mu Club and Peter Phucas, of the Sons of Pericles Club.

The health education department announces the opening of new classes for beginners in swimming tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and this class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. The intermediate group will meet at 10:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Adults who wish to learn to swim are afforded the opportunity in the class held each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Though the interest group in puppets is still new at Kamp Kahlert the girls are enthusiastic about the work. Under the guidance of Helen Morphey, the girls are also learning much about wood-carving. The materials are secured by the campers from the neighboring hills and then are made into quite attractive souveniors of their camp days.

Mrs. J. H. Wingfield will be hostess to the Wednesday Club of 614 E street at 3 o'clock when they will hear Mrs. Millicent Yarrow tell of her experiences in Turkey.

Saturday morning the sewing class of 614 E street will meet with Miss Wickey and Mrs. Barger, of the Girl Reserve committee.

Today in Clubs

Calendar.

American Association of University Women—Tea and musicale, 4:30 at the clubhouse.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter Home making committee meets with Mrs. Mae Sine, 506 Eighth street, northeast, 8 p. m.

72nd Club—Picnic at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, 3135 Ellicott avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Informal sing at Vacation Lodge, in charge of Miss Mary Burnett.

Washington Unit Of A.A.U.W. Adds Eight Members

The American Association of University Women, which is having its regular Monday afternoon tea today, recently has added eight members to its roll. They are Miss Eleanor M. Closson, Miss Virginia Reed Staub, Miss Evelyn Lambert, Mrs. Lydia Gibson, Mrs. Daniel Coombs, Miss Thelma E. Fryer, Mrs. E. Ellsworth Colbert and Mrs. William C. Harllee.

The program this afternoon will be "America Today" as shown in photographs exhibited by Edwin Locke, of the Resettlement Administration, who will also talk on the pictures.

Carolina Club To Take Cruise

Democrats to Say Adieu to Congressmen on River Party.

The North Carolina Democratic Club will take its first annual moonlight cruise down the Potomac next Monday night, leaving the wharf at 8:30. The cruise will be on the steamship City of Washington, and there will be dancing from the time the boat leaves until it docks around midnight.

This cruise is being planned as a farewell party to the State Congressional delegation. Among those who will attend will be Senators Josiah W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, Representatives John H. Kerr, Harold W. Cooley, Frank W. Hancock, William B. Umstead, Lindsay Warren, J. Bayard Clark, J. Walter Lambeth, Robert L. Doughton, A. L. Bulwinkle, Zebulon Weaver and Graham A. Barden. A number of other prominent people of North Carolina now living in Washington expect to take the cruise.

Mr. Wesley E. McDonald, president of the club, is general chairman of arrangements.

City Club Plans Dinner.

Another of the informal get-together evenings which are proving popular with members of the Women's City Club this summer will take place Thursday night. They will gather in the coffee room for dinner, with Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler as hostess.

Business Club To Give Picnic

Arlington, Fairfax Groups Invited to Join With Alexandrians.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Alexandria is breaking the meetingless summer season with a picnic party tomorrow night at Rixey Mansion in Arlington. Members will gather at the George Mason Hotel at 6:30 o'clock and leave together.

The little bulletin issued by the club announces: "Weather permitting, we will 'take chicken in hand' out on the lawn—bad weather, we'll be proper and dine in the dining room." Miss Rietta Butler is chairman in charge of reservations for the party.

The Arlington and Fairfax clubs have been invited to join in the affair, and a lawn discussion of fashions, news of the recent B. and P. W. convention in Atlantic City and plans for next winter will follow the supper. Miss Elizabeth Apperson, the Alexandria club's delegate to the convention, will be among those present.

Miss Corinne Reardon, president of the club, who was ill for more than a week, will spend her vacation in New England.

Service Council Plans Annual Picnic Party

The Service Council plans to hold its annual summer picnic and swimming party at Idlewilde-on-the-Bay, on Sunday, August 15. David Rodbell and Morris Oshinsky, co chairmen, are arranging to have various sports in addition to bathing. Members and friends will attend.

It is requested that all those desiring to attend meet at the Jewish Community Center August 15 at 10 o'clock.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Is Present at Wedding in N.Y.

Attends Marie Newsom and W. F. Morgan, Jr., Marriage.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was among the close relatives and friends who witnessed the wedding on Saturday of Marie Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Newsom, of Shawnee, Okla., and William Forbes Morgan, jr., at Calvary Episcopal Church in New York.

Mr. Morgan is the son of the late W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and the late Mrs. Edith Hall Morgan.

The Rev. G. Paul Musselman officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The couple was unattended at the simple ceremony. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a niece of the bridegroom's mother, later gave a luncheon for the bridal party.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Dent, now on their wedding trip to the Pacific Coast, were married recently in St. Peter's Church, with Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly officiating. The bride, the former Miss Grace Eleanor Leonard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Leonard, of Seattle, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dent, of Bade, Md.

The bride wore white embroidered organdy and a full-length veil of tulle attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Riley, appeared in a gown of pale pink organdy and wore a wide-brimmed aquamarine hat and aquamarine sandals. Her flowers were pink roses.

Howard M. Dent, jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and two other brothers, Robert Dent and Joseph Dent, were ushers.

• • • •

Col. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston Tucker announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Soames Tucker, to Thomas Lee Melgaard, jr., of Berkeley, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Melgaard, of Berkeley.

Miss Tucker is the granddaughter of the late Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, and the great-great-granddaughter of Albert Sidney Johnston.

She attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, and graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria. Mr. Melgaard is a graduate of Stanford University.

The wedding will take place in Berkeley on September 10.

Coffees Entertain Nebraska Friends

State Delegation in Congress Supper Guests.

Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee entertained at a supper party last evening at the Brooke Farm Tea House. Those who attended were members of the Nebraska delegation in Congress and other friends whose original homes were in Nebraska.

The guests included Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Representative and Mrs. Henry C. Luckey, Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kearney, Miss Kitty Haydeh, Miss Joy Higgins, Homer Gruenther and Lyle O'Rourke.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador, Comte Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, arrives in Washington today from Southampton, Long Island, for a few days' stay. Later this week he will join Comtesse van der Straten-Ponthoz on Long Island.

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Now at Bluemont, Va., the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne and their infant daughter are staying at Bishops Gate, the place they have taken for the rest of the summer.

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After a week-end at Rehoboth Beach, the Bulgarian Minister, Dimitri Naoumoff, is back in town.

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The Counselor of the British Embassy, V. A. L. Mallet, sails within two weeks to return from England and will arrive August 23. Mrs. Mallet, who accompanied him abroad, will not return until autumn.

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The Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Jorgen Galbe, is due to return to Washington August 20. Mme. Galbe will join him here in the fall.

• • • •

First Secretary of the British Embassy, Philip Mainwaring Broadmead, sails Wednesday on the Queen Mary to spend his vacation in England. The first week in October will find him back at his desk on Massachusetts avenue.

• • • •

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, H. O. Chalkley, sails tomorrow for England, where he will join Mrs. Chalkley and their children for a vacation. Mrs. Chalkley and the younger members of their family have been abroad since early summer. They will accompany Mr. Chalkley when he returns in the autumn.

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Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, of Burlington, Vt., is at the Hotel Martinique.

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Among the guests from Washington now at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, are Mrs. Lillian I. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Berger.

• • • •

Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown is now staying at the Hotel St. Regis in New York City.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clancy with their children, Jane and Joe, are now at The Flanders, Ocean City, N. J.

• • • •

Mr. W. L. Pepperman is a guest of the Commodore Hotel in New York. Other Washingtonians at the Commodore are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sowell, Miss Jane Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Parks, J. J. Hickey, Miss Frances M. Fisher and H. R. Hungerford.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter have arrived in Washington from Daytona Beach, Fla., and are at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in the Capital.

• • • •

Now at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Foster.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. Leland O. W. Moore are staying at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City.

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Among the Washingtonians now at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York are Miss Doris Uppercue and Mrs. H. B. Ransdell.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson have arrived in the city from their home in Butler, Pa., and are now at the Wardman Park Hotel during their visit in Washington.

• • • •

Miss Judy Crawford is now staying at the Flanders in Ocean City, N. J.

• • • •

Dr. Arturo Garcia joined Mrs. Garcia and their son, Arturo, in Atlantic City over the week-end.

• • • •

Miss Betty Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmot Murphy, is now in Cincinnati, where she is visiting a school friend for two weeks. Miss Murphy is a student at Trinity College.

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Mr. and Mrs. William N. Botts, jr., of Richmond, Va., are at the Hotel Martinque during their stay in Washington.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hopkins are at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. Miss Molly Flynn, of Washington, is also a guest there.

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Dr. and Mrs. John Russell, of New York, who are in Washington for a visit of several days are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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The Misses Katherine M. Lasser and Gladys B. Haveman, of Columbus, Ohio, are at the Martinique for a few days.

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Mrs. Rebecca Kaufman and her sister, Miss Edna Dreyfuss, are on a 19-day cruise to Panama and South America.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl are spending several weeks at Cape Cod, Mass.

• • • •

Mrs. Martin Baum is spending two weeks at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City with her mother, Mrs. I. Goldenberg.

Mrs. Mitchell Marques Is Visiting in New York

Mrs. Mitchell A. Marques, of Washington, is spending several weeks vacation at Saltaire, Fire Island, New York. While there she is the house guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Price.

Mr. Price holds an important position in the municipal government of New York City where he fills the post of assistant corporation counsel.

J. H. Woodses Now Residing In New Jersey

District Woman Matron of Honor at Wedding of Couple.

Announcement has been made of the marriage late last June of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Woods, who are now residing at Collingswood, N. J. The ceremony, which took place in the Forest Grove Methodist Episcopal Church, was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Woods was Miss Virginia Sloane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lambert. The home of the bridegroom was in Winchester, Va.

The bride was escorted by her Uncle, Leroy Pumphrey, and her matron of honor was Mrs. Charles S. Hyer, of Washington. Little Miss Betty Marie Hyer was the flower girl.

Richard Wisenbaker served as best man. The ushers were L. Neill Woods, jr., a brother of Mr. Woods, and Bryan Pumphrey, another uncle of the bride.

Mr., Mrs. Granderson Begin Motor, Sea Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wenyss Granderson, of London, who have been visiting in Washington have left with their nephews, the Rev. Aldrich Durant and Courtney Durant, both of Washington, to motor through New York State.

After a stay at Seneca Lake, they will join the yachting party of Sir Richard Heatherston for a cruise through New England and Labrador waters.

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NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS
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Brings the most desirable selections to those who prefer the best . . . beautiful coats for dress, sports, and travel, distinctively styled with our keen interest in individual detail. The values are outstanding in all of the price ranges.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

TAKE A TIP FROM THE STARS
Keep Youthful Charm
THE HOT WATER WAY

Constance Bennett Featured in "TOPPER" AT LOEW'S CAPITOL

GAS gives you HOT WATER AUTOMATICALLY at low cost

In Hollywood, where beauty is queen, famous film stars have learned that plenty of soothing, cleansing hot water is indispensable for clear complexions and youthful charm. To meet the merciless test of the movie cameras, or the critical eyes of friends on the street, frequent hot water "facials" keep the complexion naturally fine and petal smooth.

To have plenty of healthful hot water always on tap, for beauty aids, nerve-soothing baths and a hundred-and-one other important uses, you need an Automatic Gas Water Heater. You'll find the heater that suits your hot water needs surprisingly easy to buy, economical to operate. See them today, at our showrooms!

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The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Returned Honeymooners

"DON'T you like your bran crispies, darling? . . . yes, but I think the roughage is better for you than a cooked cereal. Elsie Lighteap says the bran has simply made a new man out of Sam. Oh, say, which would you rather have for dinner, a steak or a nice rib roast? . . . No, but sweetheart, I want YOU to decide——

"What about the Chinese? . . . Oh, I do hope there won't be another war. Anyway, you're married now and won't have to go. You know if we got the roast we could slice it tomorrow and then have a nice potato salad——

"The back of my head? . . . Oh, nothing—but these curlers. Do they look terrible? . . . You know the books all say you should NEVER let your husband see you in curlers, but I'm to meet Marjorie and Bess downtown for luncheon and I simply had to do something in the back. Darling, are you SURE you like me just as well in the curlers——

"What? . . . Yes, I suppose I'll be in a department store. . . . Shorts? . . . Where would I find them? . . . In the men's wear? . . . Well, but what would they think seeing a woman ask for them? . . . Still, I suppose, if I had on my wedding ring—what size? . . . How many pairs? . . . Yes, I'll write it down this minute.

* * * *

"You're SURE darling, you don't feel any different toward me in these curlers? . . . Of course I think if two people really care for each other, if there's a physic bond—What? . . . Oh about 10 o'clock, I guess. . . . Well which drug store do they keep this hair tonic? . . . What kind of fountain pen ink? . . . Pipe cleaners? Where would I ask for them? . . . Yes I suppose I could. Do I just ask for men's garters? . . . Why can't I say 'elastic'?

"Darling, PLEASE eat another egg. I want my sweetie pie to be big strong man—say, wait a minute: Hold that page. I want to see those fur ads . . . What a marvelous Persian Lamb! For only $375! You know I've been wondering if it wouldn't be economy in the long run for me to buy a new coat THIS winter instead of waiting till next. Everybody says furs are going up 25 per cent——

"What golf shoes? . . . No, I didn't touch them. You're not going to play golf this evening are you? We've got to have dinner early—you know we promised to go over to the Ginks to meet her mother from Cleveland . . . Yes I know, but they gave us that lovely salad bowl. Oh say, that reminds me; Ethel Nitter's sister's here from Atlanta. I wonder if you couldn't find her a man at the office . . . No I don't know what she looks like, but they gave us that marvelous tea wagon. And we've simply got to do something about the Beetles—she gave me that tin shower and then there's the Birdsongs—they're back—and they gave us all those berry spoons, and then there's the Zippers and the Babbs.

* * * *

"What? . . . The Yankees? . . . Yes, wasn't that marvelous? . . . I was TOO listening to every word you said, it was about them winning the yacht cup . . . Yes I do TOO pay attention to you. You are, too, important. Oh say, we simply must go over to Mother's some night this week. She feels terribly hurt because we haven't been over oftener. And another thing, I want to have Sally and Tom Speel in——

"Well I know, but Sally's my best friend. Besides, if you'd really try to be nice to Tom he'd be a lot different . . . Oh no, let's not have the Motts. I simply can't stand Dorothy. That frank brotherly pose of her's around men nauseates me. No, I'm not jealous a bit. If I do say it myself, I haven't got a jealous bone in my body . . . Say, who is that girl that answers the telephone in your office? . . . Oh no, she's awfully sweet—it was only that she seemed so curious.

"Must you go RIGHT now. Now please be careful darling when you cross the street. Watch out for bicycles. I read where a man was hit by a bicycle—Oh say, you didn't decide whether you wanted a steak or a rib roast? . . . Well all right, goodbye dearest. Now you WILL think of me today? . . . Every minute? . . . And you still like me just as much in these curlers—what? . . . No I won't forget the hair tonic . . . Yes, OF COURSE I wrote down the size of the shorts."

Dark Ceilings.

Color on the ceiling of a room has a tendency to make the ceiling seem lower. If the ceilings are high and the rooms large, use a dark ceiling.

For the Campus—Tailored Clothes With Feminine Influence

The trimly tailored frock, below, of ribbed alpaca in navy or black, is equally suitable for college teas, shopping and the classroom. Studs fasten it down the front. Collar and cuffs are of men's striped shirting. At right the two-piece London brown tweed suit and the beige reefer with slit black and brown beaver collar are suggested by Good Housekeeping for the college girl.

Wide World Photo.

Photo courtesy Good House Keeping.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Aug. 8.

A REFUGEE from Newport has just checked in at my desk reporting that the gold-plated colony at the Rhode Island resort doesn't know whether to laugh or cry these days, but rather inclines to tears.

ALICE HUGHES.

For the lady grenadiers of Bailey's Beach form the biggest British outpost not actually under the Union Jack, and were so heartbroken over the collapse of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in the yacht-crawls with Mr. Vanderbilt's vulgar American Ranger that their genteel bellerings were audible as far south as East Hartford, onn. EvenC so, their anguish has been slightly assuaged by the fact that our overseas cousins have ruled the social scene during the so-called "races," in spite of defeats.

His Majesty's ship York has been in Newport Harbor, either as a friendly gesture or to see that Sopwith got a fair shake from the conniving Yankees, and Vice Admiral Meyrick and his dapper officers have been partied practically out of their medal-ribbons, what with celebrating Queen Elizabeth's birthday, and all. Senior hostesses have knocked themselves out hurling cavier-orgies in honor of anyone with an extra-broad, or triple-A. There is, in fact, some talk of ceding Newport to the mother country and making it a crown colony in fact as well as pretension. Will you miss it? Nor I.

* * * *

My harrowed refugee, who is an old-fashioned American girl who not only loves her country but thinks it a swell place to live, says that the horde of super-yachts in the Harbor of Newport depressed her profoundly, and that the "races" are the biggest bore ever known. And, she adds, "Rule, Columbia."

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I don't care what you say, you can't beat "society" for stunning originality when it comes to planning party stunts. Only the other day the William H. Vanderbilts tossed a great "barn party" for their chums, and guess what the show-stopping entertainment feature was! Give up? "The Florodora Sextette," yes ma'm, they thought it up themselves! Which shows, as the old song hath it, "That's why Elsa Maxwell was born!" . . . There's a sure test for a hit show or a best-selling novel—a plagiarism suit against the author. So we knew that "Gone With the Wind" was really a panic when Susan Lawrence Davis charged Margaret Mitchell with stealing from a book of hers. Federal Judge Goddard dismissed the suit here.

The name of another great New York woman has been fittingly honored here. The newest playground, in the depths of the congested East Side, has been named for Lillian D. Wald, who founded the nation's first visiting nurse service here 44 years ago . . . Next summer I aim to ask Jack Rockefeller for permission to grow a big mint patch in his Center in midtown. We've had our biggest mint summer, and I scent riches. This year the cunnin' barmen have stuck the tasty leaves in every cooling drink bigger than an eyecup, instead of merely in juleps. By next year the white-coated tricksters may be sticking mint-sprigs in beer!

When you see "The Women" as it traipses around the land next fall and winter, you will behold the old-time film girl, Lois Wilson, in the role played in Broadway by Margalo Gillmore. It's the only part in the play that isn't an abysmal beast and a libel on our poor old sex . . . If a visitor asks one question, she asks four at least, the Waldorf question-answerer had 100,000 queries from only 24,000 callers last year, so the polite and helpful young lady tells me.

* * * *

It is now certain that men are getting more hair-conscious all the time. Not only are the boys struggling manfully against moulting, but they show signs of becoming aware of how they look in what hair they still have. At least, so says our Hair and Scalp Foundation, directed by Mona Merle, who says that she has opened a clinic to advise the men how to wear their hair after a study of each case. If this news doesn't drive Daddy into a record-breaking tantrum, I dare say nothing can!

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It's Black for Winter.

New York (AP).—It will be a black winter. Designers already are hard at work on "those simple little black dresses" it's always so hard to find. Many of them have soft girdled effects in front.

Advent of College Season Pushes Other Fashions Aside

Wardrobes Depend Principally on School; Sweaters and Skirts Still Campus Favorites; Tweed, Knits in Vogue.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—With college shops opening this month in stores throughout the country, Paris cables and American designs are for the moment relegated to the background in the fashion picture. What clothes to buy for the campus is the burning question of the day.

The first consideration in choosing college clothes is—what college is to be attended? This determines the wardrobe even more than current style trends and fashion influences. In some colleges it is the vogue to be casual and comfortable, in others the students prefer to be smartly sleek and to emulate the business girl.

Sweaters and skirts still are a campus favorite at all schools, but, in a modernized manner. Skirts are fitted and flared, and sweaters are styled in the latest 1937-38 manner, with the inevitable string of pearls taking precedence over the nonchalant neckerchief. One may match the sweater in color to the skirt or plan striking contrasts; both methods are considered smart and collegiate.

Feminine Tweeds.

Tweeds and knits are modern college classics, the knits in one and two piece versions, styled like silks and sheer woolens. Tweeds for school are chic of line and gorgeous in coloring, with a lot of attention directed toward accessories. Shoes match the tweed color schemes, repeating the tone of either the dress or coat. The majority of dresses, by the way, have their own accompanying coats of varying lengths. Hats and gloves follow this general trend, sometimes harmonizing with the dress in color, or again, preferring to match the shoes or coat. Clothes in this category go to town for shopping expeditions, as well as to important classes in the schoolroom.

For college teas, informal dances, there are sleek black or gayly colored frocks, of the one-piece, pencil silhouette type, fashioned of satin, silk jersey, silk crepe or sheer wool. These feature dignified youthfulness rather than ultra sophistication. Features stressed include modified shoulder treatment, straight line skirts and discriminate use of trimming of any kind. For formal evening wear, the new uneven length (up in the front and down in the back), is popular, with either the off-the-shoulder, or the classical draping type of bodice. Materials for college formals are appearing in a wide range in both color and surface texture; and include velvet, taffeta, satin, silk crepe, chiffon and brocades.

Coats Do Double Duty.

Topcoats should not present a problem to the college girl this year, as they are styled to serve for many purposes. Tweeds are fashioned in fitted creations with belts for school wear—without the belt, the model becomes more formal in character for jaunts in town. Some of these smart coats flaunt huge fox or wolf collars; others are devoid of trimming and may be changed a bit in appearance, by a variety of ascot scarfs. The short, chunky jackets of fur, so popular for fall and early winter, are ideal as all-purpose coats; being equally suitable for campus and formal evening wear.

Suits are as important for the college girl as they are for the business woman. There should be at least one in every wardrobe, and two if the budget permits. Contrasting sweaters and simple, tailored blouses of either silk or linen, are the correct suit accompaniments, with costume jewelry, expertly selected, as the chic finish. Hats, of course, depend on the general styling of the clothes. The popular calot, it is predicted, will be much in evidence on every campus, with the casual type of felt next in importance, these are high of crown and nonchalant of brim.

Whether or not the college wardrobe is extensive or extremely simple depends upon the budget. A wise shopper, however, can do much even on a small clothes allowance. For the limited budget, double-duty costumes are a great help. All clothes should be chosen with an eye to wearability and practicability, rather than high fashion. College shops are usually staffed with representatives of various colleges who advise prospective students as to the type of clothes they will need for the particular school, and the best purchases to make when a limited budget must be catered to. A very good plan, according to authorities from all parts of the country, is to plan a skeleton wardrobe and then add to it throughout the year, as occasions demand new and different clothes.

College Clothes Hints.

Include at least one suit in your wardrobe.

Afternoon frocks should be youthful rather than sophisticated.

Topcoats should be designed for double duty.

Uneven hemlines are important in evening dresses.

Most dresses have accompanying coats.

Tweeds and knits are feminized.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Truth About Activity.

If the body turns acid can it cause spots on the skin, eruptions, hives, headache, billious feelings, etc., etc.?

That is a very general belief, but has very little foundation in scientific fact.

I get many letters about this time of year which go like this: "I feel as if I were very acid. I think it comes from eating tomatoes (or strawberries, or some fruit). I had an itching eruption on my skin last week. Then I have had a crop of canker sores. What should I eat to avoid this?"

When you begin talking about the acidity of the body, or the state of the reaction of the body tissues, you must realize that you are dealing with a question that can be determined with the greatest scientific accuracy.

And the rashes and cold sores and billious feelings are not due to acidity.

Acidity is a very real bodily condition and occurs not from eating fruits, but from eating fats.

Yet nobody says "I got a little acid today from the cream I had yesterday." It is always "from tomatoes," or "strawberries," whereas both tomatoes and strawberries burn to an alkaline ash in the body.

It is true that meat burns to an acid ash and also bread, but in health these ashes are quickly neutralized.

This neutral balance which the body maintains is one of the most perfect and stable of our bodily mechanisms.

The body preserves its neutrality fiercely. Foods bring both acid and alkaline elements into it. Far more potent in acid production, however, are the active body cells themselves. Every time a muscle contracts it produces some lactic acid.

To counteract this the lungs constantly eliminate a volatile acid; the kidneys conserve alkalis. Lastly, and of great importance, is the ability of the blood, through its buffer substances, to turn acids into alkalis, and alkalis into acids as needed to preserve neutrality. To the same end it can utilize sodium chloride—ordinary table salt—either as acid or alkali—the "chloride shift."

Film Land Stylist Judges Woman by Clothes She Wears

Hollywood (AP).—Judge a woman, not by the company she keeps, but by the clothes she wears, Milo Anderson, screen dress designer, counseled today.

"If you want to know what kind of wife your girl will be, look over her clothes," Anderson advised.

Anderson feels he has sound background for appraising a woman by what she wears. It is his job to suit his costumes to the type of woman a film star portrays.

Woman's actions and speech are a poor basis for an estimate of her worth, Anderson said, explaining:

"Remember, she's trying to impress you and is on her guard, but what she wears is a dead give-away of her character and habits and is an accurate forecast of what your life will be with her after the honeymoon is over."

Here are some of Anderson's observations:

Women who are addicted to long, dangling earrings talk a great deal.

Girls who always wear high heels are inclined to be coquettes.

Girls who like to wear big picture hats are always seeking a background for their beauty—they want you to be part of that background.

Women who choose "dizzy" hats lack discretion and are easily deluded.

"The best wife timber," Anderson said, "is the young lady who makes her own clothes, yet looks as if she'd emerged from a swanky shop."

To Reheat Breads.

Breads, rolls and coffee rings may be re-heated satisfactorily if they are placed in a paper sack, fastened tightly and warmed for five minutes in a moderate oven. They should be served immediately.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Distracted by Neighbor's Barking Dog, Mother of Two Asks How to Deal With Nuisance.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have recently moved to a quiet, refined neighborhood with my two babies. Next door to the place I just vacated was a very annoying barking dog. Now I find the same situation here. A dog belonging to one of the neighbors barks at every step and sound. I am a peaceful neighbor, have consideration for others, and keep my children quiet. I don't wish to offend my new neighbors by offering a direct criticism of and objection to their noisy pet—but is there any tactful way in which I can call their attention to the nuisance? He wakes my children day and night and my nerves are taut.

DISTRACTED MOTHER.

* * * *

DEAR DISTRACTED MOTHER: As you hope to live on amicable terms with your neighbors, you will have to adjust yourself to the barking dog nuisance. If you were to offer a complaint, however tactfully worded, it is my belief that you would immediately find yourself on the defensive against a counterattack leveled at your babies. In your opinion they may be model children, but babies will laugh and cry and chatter and dispute among themselves and such sounds carry through the ether quite as readily as does a dog's barking. If your neighbors tolerate your babies without complaint, I think in very expediency you have no choice but to swallow your resentment of their barking dog. In time, no doubt, the children will become so accustomed to the dog's barking that they will sleep through it undisturbed. The human nervous system has infinite capacity for adjusting itself to different environments, you know. M. H.

How to Hold Beau?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 18, liked by mostly everyone. Over two months ago I met a young man of 23 and we went together steadily for two months. At first he seemed very devoted and talked of marriage, saying he could be content with me, and suggested we be married secretly. Then he stopped coming so often and explained his car was in the garage for repairs. I went to a neighboring town with a group of friends one night and ran into him. He was with another girl, but came over to me and asked me to break my date, which I did. He brought me home. I saw him the following week, but he said thereafter he would have no way of getting over to see me.

* * * *

He said when I go on vacation to let him know and he would come to see me wherever I was staying. I have been to his home for dinner and I am really crazy about him. If I should lose him it would almost kill me. So please tell me how to hold him. Thank you.

BROWN EYES.

* * * *

Mistaken Devotion.

DEAR BROWN EYES: It is my opinion that you are making a great mistake in taking this boy so seriously. This run-around he is giving you now is a left-handed way of letting you know he was only fooling about the marriage proposition. Maybe a speedy proposal is part of his usual "line" with every new girl friend; a way of investing their association with special significance. I suspect he likes the girl who says "no" a great deal more than the girl who says "yes," and feels considerably more comfortable in her society. When he realized you were taking him seriously, he probably decided the only short-cut to safety was to see less of you.

* * * *

I daresay he likes you well enough; probably regards you as a very attractive girl (otherwise he wouldn't have broken a date with someone else in mid-evening to see you home), but he has no intention of marrying anyone now, and yet hasn't the courage to admit the proposal wasn't in earnest. Maybe he's afraid he would hurt your feelings if he told the truth.

* * * *

The best way to hold his interest, in my opinion, is to tell him the next time you see him that you said "yes" when he proposed just as a joke; and you hope his feelings aren't too badly hurt at your little jest. Also, go out with other beaux, and never again let him persuade you to break a date in the middle of the evening. Treat him casually. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve, and I'll wager you'll hold his interest long enough to get entirely over your "crush" on him. M. H.

Matter of Etiquette.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Kindly advise me whether it is proper to send a thank-you note for a wedding gift when the gift has been received personally and thanks have been expressed orally? I sincerely trust you will give this your immediate attention.

PUZZLED.

* * * *

DEAR PUZZLED: Even though appreciation of the gift was personally expressed at the time of its presentation, a thank-you note is still in order. At the time you received it, of course you said what a lovely thing it was, how thoughtful of the giver, just what you wanted, etc., etc. Now you may build your thank-you note around the motif of how much you've enjoyed having it; how beautifully it serves its purpose; how everyone admires it, etc.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST

Cantaloupe with Jam
Corn flakes Cream
Poached eggs Buttered toast
Coffee or Milk

LUNCHEON

Cream of Beet and Cucumber Soup
Evaporated milk crackers
Stuffed clams
Chocolate ice cream Cookies

DINNER

Tart salad
Baked ham
Green peas Boiled Okra
Fruit souffle a la mode
Creamed potatoes
Iced coffee or hot coffee

CREAM OF BEEF AND CUCUMBER SOUP

Shred 1 slice onion, 1 beet and 2 cucumbers, and cook ten minutes in 3 tablespoons butter, stirring to prevent burning. Add 1 blade mace, 3 tablespoons flour and 3 cups of chicken stock or boiling water with 3 chicken bouillon cubes. Stir until soup boils, simmer until vegetables are very soft, and add 1 cup milk. When very hot, rub through a seive and add salt and pepper to taste.

MAKE VACATION Plans and Reservations By TELEPHONE

Below are some typical night and Sunday station-to-station rates from WASHINGTON

Asbury Park, N. J.	$ .80
Asheville, N. C.	.80
Atlanta, Ga.	1.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	.40
Boston, Mass.	.75
Cape May, N. J.	.40
Charlotte, N. C.	.75
Chicago, Ill.	1.15
Cleveland, Ohio	.70
Dallas, Tex.	2.10
Denver, Colo.	2.75
Detroit, Mich.	.80
Durham, N. C.	.55
El Paso, Tex.	2.25
Fall River, Mass.	.75
Hartford, Conn.	.70
Hot Springs, Ark.	1.65
Indianapolis, Ind.	.95
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.20
Knoxville, Tenn.	.90
Los Angeles, Cal.	4.00
Macon, Ga.	1.10
Madison, Wis.	1.35
Manchester, N. H.	.85
Miami, Fla.	1.65
Montreal, Quebec, Can.	1.05
Newport, R. I.	.75
New York, N. Y.	.55
Oakland, Md.	.45
Ocean City, Md.	.40
Omaha, Neb.	1.75
Pasadena, Cal.	4.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	.40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.50
Portland, Me.	.90
Providence, R. I.	.75
Raleigh, N. C.	.55
Rehoboth Beach, Del.	.35
San Antonio, Tex.	2.50
Toronto, Ontario, Can.	.85
Virginia Beach, Va.	.45
Waterbury, Conn.	.80
West Palm Beach, Fla.	1.50
White Plains, N. Y.	.35
Winston-Salem, N. C.	.60

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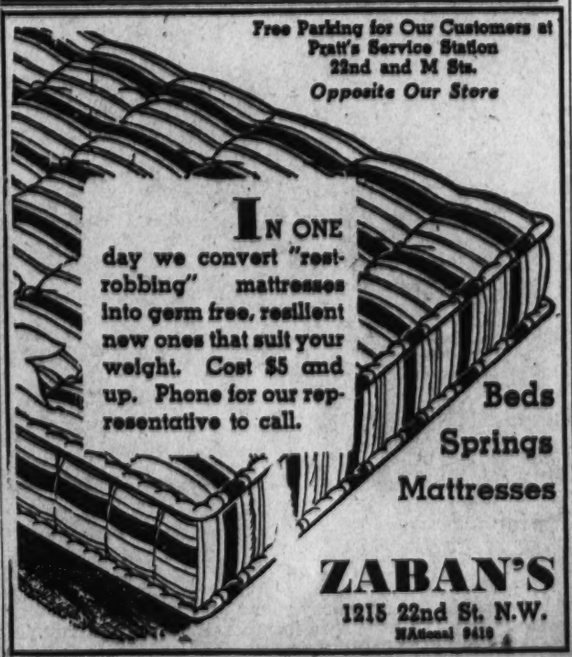

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Japanese Troops Enjoying Relaxation During Occupation of Peiping

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

Even the Warriors of Nippon Must Think of Rest and Food.

At left, a detachment of troops resting in the streets but keeping their guns handy. Above, lunch hour arrives and the soldiers are not averse to it.

Associated Press Photo.

A One-Armed Paperhanger Actually at His Trade.

Joseph F. Manderville, 72, of Omaha, Nebr., who took up this vocation after losing an arm in a threshing accident years ago. In his prime, he says, he could paper as many as six rooms a day.

Rural Teacher Denies Telling "Monkey Tales."

Mrs. Laura Elms Morris with her daughter, Ruth, 9, at their home following the former's dismissal from a school near Waynesboro for allegedly teaching "humans came from monkeys" and for alleged cruel discipline.

At left, a scene from Midsummer Night's Dream to be given at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow night. In foreground, Miss Adele Whiteside as Helena. Standing, Joseph Dash, Yerbry Pennill and William Milton.

Post Staff Photo.

Carberry Community Center Expert Busily Engaged.

Miss Hazel Eschelman, 11 years old, one of the busy young workers at the Carberry Community Center where mats, baskets, embroidery and drawings have been in preparation this summer. The Misses Lowe, Cannon and Walsh from the Christ Child Society have been helping the children with their projects.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the Classes Putting on Finishing Touches.

These youngsters at the Carberry Community Center posed for a photograph without losing interest in their work. They are the Misses Mary Jo Chamaulas, 9; Catherine Chamaulas, 11; Ruth Fagan, 10; Priscilla Fitch, 10; Culeen Duke, 13; Lillian Eschelman, 13; Dorothy Childrey, 14; Audrey Brown, 12, and Irma Beverly Siebel, 11.

'Angels From Hell' Even Give Cold Chills to Each Other With Exhibitions of Daring in Air Circus at College Park

Smashing through walls of flame is part of Sunday's regular chores for Gus Wilshire, one of the daredevils in the "Angels from Hell" air circus. Note his figure huddled over the steering wheel.

"It's the most comfortable place in the world," Parachute Jumper Kib Scribner says of the upper air strata. "It's softer than the softest chair." He's a Maryland U. sophomore.

Post Staff Photo.

Act No. 1 on the bill is a triple somersault, wing to wing. Here you see the ships as they start their flip, one of many dangerous stunts fliers perform for as low as nothing a week.

"Angels From Hell," an air circus with an all-Virginia cast, roared over the airport at College Park, Md., yesterday. They had everything, except disaster.

Squeak Burnett, of Lynchburg, ace of the show, most daring, smallest, cockiest, sucked cigarettes like a man in the death cell of a penitentiary. Bill McGalliard, handsome, solemn, lips curled down, spoke with the remote manner of a mystic. So did the others, except Frank Turgeon, boss. He doesn't stunt.

Men in very few professions watch their colleagues at work with such fascination as do stunt fliers. When Squeak Burnett whipped his Travelair Special over onto its back and dived at 150 miles an hour for the ground, down straight and hard until he was 15 feet off the grass, every man connected with the show stood spellbound, fists clenched, swallowing hard.

People in the crowd yesterday shared their sense of catastrophe, somewhat. Not being airmen, however, they could take a brush with death with a casual shrug, provided death lost.

The citizens in the crowd laughed joyously when McGalliard did his "crazy farmer act." Dressed in overalls, straw hat and false whiskers, McGalliard pretended to run off with a waiting airplane. He crawled all over the outside, whooped and hollered for help, dived, twisted, scraped the treetops, rode pig-a-back on the fuselage, and in general made a funny spectacle of himself, especially when he sideslipped and almost crashed. But the rest of the troupe did not laugh. Or even smile.

Every Sunday afternoon the five who make up the Angels From Hell put on their show for amounts varying from a deep deficit to plus $2,200. The latter figure was the biggest gate which Squeak Burnett ever helped divide. Squeak gets a salary of $175 a week and a percentage on all over a certain gate at the boxoffice. McGaillard gets $100 or so. The others divide what is left, if any.

During the week the Angels hold down prosiac jobs, most of them in Winchester. Frank Turgeon, boss of the show, a war flier, is a photographer who specializes in air photography. Lieut. Duke Douglas is manager of Valley Airways, and George Shader is treasurer of that firm at Winchester. McGalliard sells planes at Farmville, Va. Burnett, the star, is from Lynchburg, and makes his living stunting. He's been at it four years and has seen ten crackups and been in two.

Most spectacular, but perhaps least perilous, act on the program was one put on by Gus Wilshire, with a decrepit old sedan. Wilshire drove the wheezing vehicle through two walls of fire.

Two Washington boys have joined the troupe as parachute jumpers at $25 apiece. They are Kim Scribner, a Maryland University sophomore, and Ray Morders. Both are members of the Washington Parachute Club, made up of professionals and a few amateurs who jump for their own amusement.

Scribner described the delights of jumping into space from 8,000 feet.

"You always got to keep one eye on the ground," he said. "Don't forget that. Falling is like tumbling into a big soft feather bed, only softer. There's no pressure on you from any side. Now when you sit down, even in the most comfortable chair, there's pressure on you. But up in the air there's no pressure.

"It's the most comfortable place in the world. You can control yourself quite easily. You stick an elbow out and it turns you over. Or if you want to turn the other way you stick a hand out a little bit. No effort required. Just move a little bit and you flip over. That's my idea of luxurious living."

The Angels From Hell didn't do so well financially yesterday.

Their show was sponsored by the Costello Post of the American Legion, which took a 10 per cent cut. But there was a mixup on the ticket-taking, according to Manager Frank Turgeon, with the result "half the people got in free, and we got it in the neck. But we're not worried. If we can only get through this year without going broke, we'll clean up next year."

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

The oddest things get into secret and confidential reports sent home by the charming visiting diplomats—who's making eyes at who's girl, and who patronizes the best tailors, and who's suffering from gland trouble, for example . . . In a white jacket even a Washington dowager looks cute as a shop girl.

* * * *

When stalking a Senator every lobbyist should be obliged to wear a cutaway coat or other suitable uniform . . . Tip to escort bureaus: Proposition weary members of Congress about renting 'em your young men to show constituents the town.

* * * *

Young Bob La Follette leans forward when he walks, on the balls of his feet, as if he were stalking something . . . Why do so many of the House orators seem to be just practicing?

* * * *

"—masks and asbestos play suits."

That little sector north of Massachusetts avenue near Thomas circle resembles a bit of old Riverside Drive . . . Those six new aides of the President should not only have a passion for anonymity, they should also wear domino masks and asbestos coveralls, and be known merely as Messrs. A, B & C and Messrs. X, Y & Z.

* * * *

Most paternal to the freshmen Senators is Mr. Walsh, of Massachusetts; he even mentors young Lodge . . . A scheme is afoot to cure syphilis at $85 per victim, which ought to be good news to about 25,000 Washingtonians.

* * * *

So far Henry Wallace's brain trust hasn't evolved a plausible way for Mrs. Ike Wallace to duck the receptions she dreads . . . Representatives Fish and Wadsworth behave a little like Senators who have wandered into the House during an attack of amnesia.

* * * *

Maybe it's sheer sentimentality, but I'm glad there's still a trace of pink in Senator Ham Lewis' whiskers. Congressional wives with children have mostly gone home, and I wonder how many of their husbands are sleeping on sofas in the office.

* * * *

If you were cast away on a desert isle, which ten Senators would you rather have along? . . . Maybe a big-jawed big-league umpire would be the right appointee to the Supreme Court . . . Parties in official circles here break up even earlier than they do in Iowa; people must either get sleepy or have other more interesting places to go.

* * * *

"—the senator's famous ode."

Perhaps it would be cheaper to pay members of Congress on a commission basis—a percentage of the amount they appropriate each year below 3 billion—or even below 4 or 5 billion . . . Some time when you're thirsty you ought to hear Senator Duffy's famous toast to water—his eloquence creates the illusion of bubbling brooks, tinkling fountains and the murmur of waterfalls. (I forget whether he praises water as a beverage, too.)

* * * *

What the middle-of-the-road liberals need is more ferocity, like the right and left wingers . . . Tourists never forget Carter Glass' fighting crest of hair . . . Senators who have been Governors outrank other Senators.

* * * *

Sunday dinners across the line in Maryland are very fashionable—you can get something to drink in the Free State on Sunday . . . Senator Herring was button-holed nine times between the door of his hotel and the elevator, which must be a new record . . . Why do so many wives of Congressmen wear such an anxious look?

Melvin D. Hildreth Heads Circus Fans

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—The Circus Fans Association of America, in annual convention here, today elected Melvin D. Hildreth, of Washington, association president to succeed Frank A. Hartless, of Chicago.

Prowler Found In House Hits Man With Pick

Resident of Northeast Is Taken to Hospital, His Skull Fractured.

Struck from behind with a pick by a colored man who was lurking in his brother-in-law's home, Jessie H. Arnold, 58, of 2715 South Dakota avenue northeast was seriously injured yesterday.

Arnold had gone across the street shortly after the storm to open the windows at the home of his brother-in-law, Harry L. Flimer, 2714 South Dakota avenue northeast. Shortly after he entered, the Negro, believed to have been prowling through the house, accosted Arnold and ordered him to put up his hands.

After going through Arnold's pockets, the man struck him. Arnold staggered across the street to his home where he collapsed. He was taken to Garfield Hospital where it was found his skull was fractured.

Two youths who said they talked to Arnold's assailant shortly before the attack, were held at the twelfth precinct station as witnesses. They are Herman Williams and Hohn H. Bainter, both of Lafayette, Ga.

Orthodox Church Drops Yugoslavs Aiding Papal Pact

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—Members of the Greek Orthodox Church of Serbia, fighting to prevent Roman Catholics from obtaining equal religious rights in Yugoslavia, attacked the government on a concordat with the Vatican.

A Holy Synod order suspending from religious services all cabinet and parliament members who supported the concordat was read from the pulpits of towns and villages where the officials live. The suspension, a form of modified excommunication, applied also to Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch.

A demonstration against the government was staged in Belgrade by orthodox Catholics, who claim the orthodox is the "official" religion of the nation. Serbia is orthodox but Croatia and Slovenia are Roman Catholic. A number of demonstrators were arrested.

Man Who Feared to Face Life, Remade by Jail Term, Asks Job

Thomas P. Wenner, After 10 Months of Self-Requested Year in Prison, Is Fit and Eager to Start Work Again.

Thomas P. Wenner, who couldn't face life last October and asked Judge Mattingly to sentence him to 360 days in jail, was out yesterday, after ten months in prison, ready to work.

Wearing a plaid sports coat and looking much better than the day he was committed, when he was sockless and suffering from alcoholism, Wenner announced he was going to start all over again.

WENNER.

"I'm having trouble getting work," he said. "I've been out since August 4, but I'm determined now to keep my feet on the ground and make good. I may move to Middleboro, Va., where there's an opening."

Wenner, who was happily married and held several responsible positions, suffered a series of misfortunes during the depression which wrecked his morale and physique. After seven years, he was arrested, charged with vagrancy. When brought before Judge Mattingly, he pleaded for a year behind "the protective walls of prison."

Transferred to Occoquan, he worked in the commissary four months, then was transferred to the guard captain's office where he did clerical work. "I didn't take up with any of the bad characters in the jail," he stated. "I kept my nose to the grindstone, and pulled myself together. Don't ever let anyone tell you there aren't fine men in charge of that prison."

Wenner was released after ten months for good behavior. For the first few months in jail he said he was happy over his self-sought imprisonment; but then decided he had had enough of it and asked to be released. He couldn't be until he served his sentence.

Wenner said he got in touch with Judge Mattingly asking for release in April, but the court informed him under the law he could not leave jail.

Many of his old friends came to him after he attained the front pages through his unusual request to the court. "They wanted to help me, gave me money, clothes and encouragement," he said yesterday. "Of course things haven't opened up right away, but they will. I'm on the right path now after ten wasted years."

D. C. Men Save 3 as Boat Upsets

Two Washington men, Frank A. Leon and Adolph Borger, aboard their yacht, Don II, yesterday saved three men from drowning in Chesapeake Bay near Galesville, Md.

They had just put out from Galesville when they saw the men floundering in the water near the point where their rowboat had overturned in choppy waves and sank. They were pulled out of the water and taken back to Shadyside, Md., where one of the rowing party had left his cruiser.

Leon, owner of the yacht, lives at 4203 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and his companion lives at 5100 Eighth street northwest.

New York Man Heads Catholic Theater Group

700 Delegates End Meeting Here With Mass, Election.

More than 700 delegates at the second general meeting of the Catholic Theater Conference yesterday joined in concluding ceremonies at Catholic University, with high mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, election of officers and a program of short plays.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Mahoney, director of the Catholic Repertory Theater in New York City, succeeded Emmet Lavery, playwright, as chairman of the organization. Other officers elected were: Charles Costello, Hollywood, vice chairman; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Carey, O. P., of the Blackfriars Institute of Dramatic Arts, Catholic University, secretary, and Francis McDevitt, Washington, treasurer.

Members of the executive board include Norman Griffin, Philadelphia; the Rev. Urban Nagel, O. P., of Providence, R. I.; Sister Mary Lewis, of Louisville, Ky.; Joseph Callan, and the Rev. F. G. Ineen, both of Chicago.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph Corrigan, P. A., rector of Catholic University, addressed the delegates on the contribution which the Catholic Church has made to the development of drama and urged the need for continuing this tradition.

$4,000 Fire Damage To Chevy Chase House

Fire probably resulting from a short circuit was discovered yesterday in an unfinished house on Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Md. The damage was estimated at more than $4,000.

The two-story brick house was under construction in Kirkside, a new subdivision of Chevy Chase, and belongs to Mikkelson & Son, realtors, of Washington.

Police Seize 4 As Bootleggers In 2 Raids Here

Mother and Son Among Those Charged With Illegal Selling.

A mother and her son were arrested by police early yesterday in a raid in the 600 block H street northwest on charges of violating liquor laws.

The H street raid was one of two staged by police in an attempt to stamp out illicit liquor selling.

Mary Davis, 57, of the H street address, was booked on three counts, selling liquor without a license, keeping liquor for sale, keeping liquor without District tax stamp. Her son, Bennie, 24, was charged with the same offenses.

In the second raid in the 2500 block Alabama avenue southeast, a colored man and his wife were arrested.

Samuel Jackson, 40, was charged with selling without a license and keeping liquor for sale. His wife, Annie, was booked on the same charges and also charged with disorderly conduct. They were released under $1,100 bond.

Meanwhile the District grand jury is expected to resume its study of evidence which is expected to result in indictments to 36 persons who comprise one of the largest illicit liquor rings ever formed in this city.

The 36 individuals are accused of shipping 500 gallons of bootleg spirits into the District daily. Some of their stills, located in Maryland and Virginia, had a capacity of 100,000 gallons. The stuff shipped into the city—alcohol, corn whisky and rye—was used largely by "blind pigs."

Va. Group Plans Belated Honors For Dr. McGuffey

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 8.—Deploring the fact that the life and work of Dr. William Holmes McGuffey, head of the school of moral philosophy at the University of Virginia for 28 years, have never been adequately honored in this community, the city school board unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the chairman to appoint a committee to confer with the president of the University of Virginia for the purpose of determining whether a celebration in honor of McGuffey should be undertaken.

Two Schools 'Fire Traps,' Report Says

Department Calls Buildings for 86 Cripples Unsafe.

Officials Need Other Quarters for Use by September.

Warned by the Fire Department that the Weightman and Magruder school buildings are unsafe for the 86 crippled children who have been using them, school officials today were confronted with the difficult problem of finding other quarters.

Remodeling of the two buildings was discouraged by the Fire Department, which said that each school "is unsuited for this class of occupancy (crippled children) and its use as such should be immediately discontinued."

School Built in 1886.

The Weightman School, Twenty-third and M streets northwest, which housed 51 crippled white children at the last term, was built in 1886. Grover Cleveland was serving his first term in the White House then, and "fireproof construction" was more or less of a joke. The Magruder School, Seventeenth and M streets northwest, where 35 colored near Freedmen's Hospital—taught at the last term, is of much the same vintage.

New schools to supplant them—one for white children near the Children's Hospital and one for colored near Freedmen's Hospital, are provided for in the projected five-year program.

But what concerns school officials just now is the problem of finding class rooms for the children by September. It is a particularly difficult problem because of the imminent congestion of all schools in the city proper.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, who, with Assistant Superintendent Jere J. Crane, is wrestling with the problem now, said last night that it might be necessary to go to the suburbs.

Bus System Costly.

"That, of course, would have its drawbacks," he said. "These children are picked up at their homes and taken to school in buses. There are two objectives to taking them out in the suburbs: First, they are easily fatigued and the long haul won't do them any good, and, second, we charter the buses and have to pay by the mile."

The Fire Department, in its report to the school authorities, urged "emergency improvements" at several other schools. Additional fire escapes or fireproof stairways were recommended at the Grant, Jefferson Junior High, Eastern High, Dennison, Wallach, Fore, Gales and Lincoln schools. Additional exits at the E. V. Brown School and Teachers College also were recommended.

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Chisox, Beaten in Opener, Stop Bosox Winning Streak, 13-0, in Final

TIGERS WALLOP GRIFFMEN, 5 TO 1, IN 5-INNING GAME

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937 X ****

Dykes' Men Stop Boston At 12 Games

Administer Artistic 13-0 Lacing in Nightcap After Losing First.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 8.—A sustained drive that carried the Red Sox from fourth into second place ended today when the Chicago White Sox let loose a 16-hit fusilade to capture the second game of a twin bill, 13 to 0, after Boston took the opener 7 to 6.

The nightcap was called at the end of the eighth inning to conform with Massachusetts Sunday sport law.

Big Johnny Whitehead tamed the rampaging Red Sox on four hits, breaking a winning streak which had been marred only by one tie in the last 13 games.

With every man participating in the onslaught, the Chisox pounded two Boston lefthanders, Fred Ostermueller and Rube Walberg, staging five and six-run rallies.

Zeke Bonura slammed his eighteenth home run in the eighth with the bases loaded and two out to lead the attack.

Boston put on an uphill battle in the opener, winning in the ninth inning as Jimmy Foxx drove in the tieing run with a triple and scored the deciding marker himself when Second Baseman Jackie Hayes could not hold Ben Chapman's bounder.

Johnny Marcum, who came to Archie McKain's rescue i, a five-run Chicago splurge in the fifth inning, received credit for the victory, his tenth of the season.

Both clubs lined out 12 hits with Mike Higgins clouting his ninth homer and third in the series, and Doc Cramer getting four hits in four times at bat.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	5	0	5		Mills,lf....	3	0	4	0
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	3	0	Cramer,cf.	4	4	3	1
Walker,rf.	3	1	2	0	Cronin,ss..	5	0	2	1
Appling,ss.	5	1	0	3	Foxx,1b....	4	2	9	2
Radcliff,lf.	4	2	3	0	Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	2
Bonura,1b	4	1	11	0	McNair,2b.	4	1	2	3
Piet,3b....	4	2	1	5	Ch'pman,rf	5	2	6	0
Rensa,c....	4	2	1	0	Berg,c.....	3	1	1	1
Kennedy,p	4	2	0	0	†D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0	Desautels,c	0	0	0	0
					McKain,p..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	38	12*	26	13	Marcum,p.	3	0	0	3
					Totals..	37	12	27	12

*Two out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Batted for Berg in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	—6
Boston	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—7

Runs — Kreevich. Walker. Radcliff. Bonura, Piet, Rensa. Mills. Cramer. Foxx. Higgins. Chapman, Berg. McKain. Errors —Appling. Higgins (2), Berg. Runs batted in—Appling, Radcliff, Bonura. Piet. Desautels. McKain, Rensa. Cramer (2), Foxx. Higgins. Chapman. Two-base hits—Rensa (2), Piet. Bonura. Cramer. McNair, Berg. Three-base hits—Walker. Foxx. Chapman. Home run—Higgins. Sacrifices—Walker. 2. Double plays—Piet to Hayes to Bonura (2), Foxx to Cronin. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Brown, 2; off Marcum, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 1; by Marcum, 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 12 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1-3 inning; off McKain, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Marcum, 4 in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Marcum. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A.	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	5	1	6	2	Mills,lf....	4	0	1	0
Kr'vich,cf	5	2	3	0	Cramer,cf.	3	0	2	0
Walker,rf.	4	2	0	0	Cronin,ss.	3	0	2	1
Appling,ss.	4	2	2	6	Foxx,1b...	2	1	7	1
Radcliff,lf.	5	3	0	0	Higgins,3b.	3	0	2	2
Bonura,1b	5	1	11	0	McNair,2b.	3	0	0	3
Piet,3b....	5	2	1	3	Ch'pman,rf	3	1	4	1
Shea,c....	2	1	0	0	Desautels,c	3	2	3	1
Wheed,p.	4	1	0	2	Oster'ler,p.	1	0	1	1
					Walberg,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	39	18	24	13	*D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	25	4	24	11

*Batted for Walberg in eighth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	6	—13	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	

Runs—Hayes, Kreevich (3), Walker (2), Appling (2), Radcliff (2), Bonura (2), Piet. Errors—Cronin. Higgins. Runs batted in—Bonura (4), Shea (3), Kreevich, Walker, Appling, Radcliff, Piet, Whitehead. Two-base hits—Appling. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Walker. Home run—Bonura. Sacrifices — Ostermueller. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Appling to Bonura, Higgins to Foxx, McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 2; off Ostermueller, 3; off Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Walberg, 1; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 10 in 2 2-3 innings.

U. S. Captures 9 First Places In Track Meet

By the United Press.

Brussels, Aug. 8.—The 10-man touring United States track team romped off with 9 of 11 first places in their second European track and field meet today.

Jack Patterson, of Rice Institute, Dallas, Tex., was the individual star of the American team, capturing first place in the 400 meter hurdles, and second in the 110-meter high hurdles and the high jump.

He broke the tape in 54 seconds in clearing the low timbers, trailed J. Thornton, of England, over the high barriers and was runner-up to Cornelius Johnson, Compton Junior College, Calif., in the high jump with a leap of 180 centimenters. Johnson, recovered from a four-day siege of grippe, won with a jump of 195 centimenters (6 feet 4¾ inches).

Besides the high hurdles, the only event won by an American was the 1,000-meter run, in which Elroy Robinson, of San Francisco's Olympic Club, finished second to A. Mostert, of Belgium. Mostert was timed in 2 minutes 28.2 seconds—a tenth of a second better than Robinson.

C. L. Belcher, of Georgia Tech, registered the first U. S. triumph by winning the 400-meter run in 48.7, inches ahead of J. E. Horsfall, of England.

Washington A. C. Defeats Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 8.—The Washington All-Stars came from behind to hand the Frederick Hustlers an 8-to-5 setback here today. Four runs in the seventh on a hit batsman, two doubles, a pair of walks, an error and a single, sent Don Rice to the showers and clinched the decision for the visitors. Herold was tight with hits with men on the bases.

'Homerless' Yanks Beat Tribe, 6 to 5

New Yorkers' Circuit Drives Are Stilled in 8th Straight Win.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug 8.—For the first time in 11 games, the homer-hitting bats of the Yankees were spiked today, but despite this handicap, they squeezed through with a 6-to-5 decision over the Cleveland Indians to stretch their winning streak to eight straight.

For a time in the ninth inning, things looked threatening, so Joe McCarthy rushed in his cleaner-upper, Johnny Murphy, to stop a two-run Indian uprising and save the victory for the Yanks and Sput Chandler. The setback was the Tribe's seventh in a row.

It was the fifth time in a week Murphy had been called on to throw his curve ball in the face of late-inning enemy rallies. Two were on bases with only one out when Murphy hurried in from the bullpen today. He gave up both runs, but allowed only one hit and got Jule Solters on a foul to end the game.

Billy Sullivan almost ruined the day for Chandler. He hit a homer in the fifth, doubled during the Tribe's one-run frame in the first, and hit another two-bagger in the ninth inning surge.

The game was the first since July 28 that the Yanks haven't hit at least one homer, and marked the end of Lou Gehrig's streak, after he had hit one in each of the last four games.

Earl Whitehill was the Cleveland starter, but got only as far as the fifth, when Johnny Allen, recovered from his recent appendicitis operation, took over. Whitehill was the loser.

The Yanks scored in the first on Red Rolfe's triple, and Joe DiMaggio's single, and added two more in the second, on Jake Powell's single, Myril Hoag's triple and Chandler's single. After stretching their lead with another pair in the fifth, they clinched the game with one run in the eighth on Bill Dickey's single, Allen's wild pitch and Hoag's infield hit.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss..	4	1	4	4	Crosetti,ss.	2	0	1	3
S'livan,3b.	5	3	1	2	Rolfe,3b...	3	1	2	2
Averill,cf.	3	0	6	0	DiM'gio,cf.	2	1	0	1
Trosky,1b.	5	2	8	1	Gehrig,1b..	3	0	12	1
Solters,lf.	5	0	2	0	Dickey,c..	3	2	5	0
O'Neill,rf.	4	0	2	0	Powell,lf..	3	1	1	0
Kroner,2b.	4	2	2	1	Lasseri,2b.	4	0	3	6
Fytlak,c..	4	1	1	1	Ch'dler,p..	4	1	1	3
Whitehill,p	2	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
Allen,p....	1	0	0	0					
*Becker..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	29	8	27	16
Totals..	38	12	24	9					

*Batted for Allen in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—5	
New York	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	x—6	

Runs—Lary (3), Sullivan (2), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio, Dickey, Powell, Hoag. Runs batted in—Averill (2), DiMaggio, Hoag (2), Chandler, Sullivan, Dickey (2), Trosky. Two-base hits—Sullivan (2), Fytlak. Three-base hits—Rolfe, Hoag. Home run—Sullivan. Double plays—Lary to Kroner to Trosky, Trosky to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 3; off Whitehill, 3; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 4. Hits—Off Whitehill, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Allen, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Chandler, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (DiMaggio). Wild pitch—Allen. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarty, Johnston and Owens. Time—Two hours 13 minutes.

Bill Cauffman Wins Bike Championship

Seventeen-year-old Billy Cauffman, with a point accumulation of 19, won the senior bicycle championship of the District yesterday by winning the 5 and 10 mile events of the final day of the National Amateur Bicycle League of America's annual races n the West Potomac Park Polo Field.

Placing second and just behind Cauffman, who will represent the city in the national races in Buffalo, N. Y., September 4 and 5, was Buck McDougal, last year's champion, who garnered 12 points. In winning the 25-mile race, he lapped the field, so wide was his margin of victory.

The John McIntosh, with 12 points, won the junior competition over Ernie McCarthy and Emile Jettner, who placed second and third, respectively. Betty Sweeney was the winner of the girls races.

Takoma Tigers Win.

Takoma Tigers hit hard to trounce Takoma A. C., 11-6, yesterday in Takoma. B. Muklijohn homered for the winners.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	29	.698	....
Boston	57	38	.600	9½
Detroit	56	40	.583	11
Chicago	58	43	.574	11½
Cleveland	43	51	.457	23
WASHINGTON	41	53	.436	25
St. Louis	32	66	.327	36
Philadelphia	29	65	.309	37

Results Yesterday.

Detroit, 5; WASHINGTON, 1 (5 innings, rain).
Philadelphia, 5-7; St. Louis, 4-3.
Boston, 7-0; Chicago, 6-13 (second game, 8 innings).
New York, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Games Today.

None scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	64	35	.646	....
New York	58	41	.586	6
St. Louis	53	44	.546	11
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526	13
Boston	47	54	.465	18
Cincinnati	41	55	.427	21½
Brooklyn	39	57	.406	23½
Philadelphia	40	60	.400	25

Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati, 6-1; Brooklyn, 4-1 (second game called, 10 innings).
Chicago, 3-3; Boston, 0-2.
New York, 10-6; Pittsburgh, 2-3.
St. Louis, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-6. (Second game 12 innings—tie.)

Games Today.

None scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Two Comely Maids Who Featured Maryland Club Gardens Swim Meet

ANNE BONO.

DOROTHY FORBES.

Post Staff Photos.

Gar Wood, Jr., Sets Record In Regatta

Son of Famous Boat Racer Seeks Mark Broken Again by Foe.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 8.—The world record for class B amateur outboard motorboats was broken twice today when Gar Wood, jr., smashed Clinton Ferguson's mark in the first heat of that event in the Boston Motorboat Regatta, and Ferguson rallied in the second heat to regain his laurels.

Wood, of Algonac, Mich., covered the 5-mile course in the Charles River Basin at a speed of 47393 miles per hour in the opening heat, to eclipse Ferguson's former mark of 47.096 M. P. H. Al Deemer, of Brookville, Pa., taking third.

In the next heat, however, Ferguson, of Waban, came back with a 47.481 performance to regain top honors, Wood finishing second, and Garson Feinstein, of Holyoke, third.

On the basis of elapsed-time performances, the 19-year-old Ferguson, who also broke the class A mark yesterday with 52.264 M. P. H. won the event, although he and Wood each totaled 700 points to 394 by Deemer and 352 by Feinstein.

As the two-day regatta, under direction of the Central New England Regatta Association, came to a close, Jack Wood, Chicago speedboat driver, turned in the only performance to rival Ferguson's. Wood took all three heats in the class B professional race to score handily. Dick Neal, of Kansas City, managed to eke out a second in the first heat, but saw Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., take second money with two third places and a second in three heats, and Fred Jacoby, of North Bergen, N. J., third with a second, third and fourth.

Rippy Cards Score of 72 In Practice

Teams With Lau, Tullins to Defeat Abbott and Partners.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Seattle's four-man team served impressive notice today it is ready to put up a powerful defense of its national public links title, play in which opens here tomorrow.

The Northern quartet, composed of the Jonson brothers, Carl and Ernie, and Harry Umbinetti and Warren Campbell, defeated San Francisco, 4-2, in unofficial practice matches.

Forty teams from all sections of the country and a delegation from Honolulu toured the Harding Park course in matches preliminary to tomorrow's first qualifying round.

Umbinetti and Campbell each shot par. Carl Jonson turned in 76 and his brother 78. San Francisco's Bob McGlashan shot 72.

Harding Park, lengthened and toughened for the grind, tested the mettle of the field of 191 in man-to-man competition today.

Compared to the flock of sub-par rounds accrued in practice last week, the pickings were decidedly slim. George Lance, of Los Angeles, and Pete Bramhall, of San Mateo, Calif., each banged 70s.

Carl Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, three-time winner of the title, was forced to take 79, but helped his team swamp San Jose, 6 to 0.

Claude Rippy, of Washington, D. C., and his partners, Kammy Lau, of Honolulu and Paul Tullius, San Francisco, defeated Abbott and Tab Moyer, of Portland, Oreg., 2 up after leading by the same count at the half way mark.

Rippy had 34-38—72. Abbott posted 38-36—74 and Boyer, 37-36—73. Lau had had par 36 for the first nine. Tullius, who shot the second nine as Rippy's partner, picked up on two holes.

Swordfish Caught.

Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—B. Davis Crowninshield, Boston sportsman, today caught a 124-pound broadbill swordfish after a 22-minute battle. It was the second time in big game fishing history here that a broadbill, one of the most difficult of all fish to take on a rod and reel, has been caught.

Lloyd Victorious.

Lloyd's All-Stars defeated Sanitary 5-2 yesterday on the Monument Grounds as Cullen starred at bat.

Hillcrest Bows.

The Young Democrats of southern Maryland recorded their fifth straight triumph yesterday, beating the Hillcrest Athletic Club, 7 to 1 in an abbreviated contest

Dorothy Forbes Wins Swim Event Honors

Broadwood Club Star Easily Wins 100-Yard Backstroke Competition; Jack Smith Wins National High Board Championship Dive.

By Jack Munhall.

Jupiter Pluvius and Dorothy Forbes stole the honors yesterday as Maryland Club Gardens staged the outstanding swimming and diving meet of the season thus far.

Old Jupiter, probably a little jealous at the attention accorded the mermaids and mermen by some 500 spectators was a surprise entry just before the diving contest and won approximately 300 individual races with the spectators—varying from the women's open stiff-legged crawl to the men's front dive—the latter event consisting of huge sprawls from positions along the pool to the shelter of the covered porch overlooking the pool.

Miss Forbes, powerful Broadwood Club star, the national backstroke champion, holder of five world marks and all Middle Atlantic records, easily captured the women's open 100-yard backstroke, leading Edith Hilbert of St. George Dragon Club, to the wall by some 6 or 7 yards. Miss Forbes amazed the gallery with her arm strokes which were so powerful that she appeared to leap from the water with every pull. Her time of 1:12 seconds failed by two seconds of tying her own 60-foot pool mark of 1:10.

Jack Smith, stocky unattached entry from Columbus, Ohio, won the national junior high board championship from a strong representative field. His aggregate of 124.54 topped Paul R. Hines, of Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky., who totaled 121.13, and Sol Schribnick, of St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., whose 116.7 points gained him a precarious third place.

Earl Weeks, president of the District of Columbia A. A. U., presented medals to the three winners immediately following the last dive. The points were scaled from a perfect 10 down to 1. Five judges ruled on the five optional and five compulsory dives.

Margaret Hoffman, former Olympic contender and undefeated local champion, upheld her honors with a splendid victory in the 100-yard breaststroke. The tall, slender, unattached girl had little trouble finishing yards in front of Evelyn Spanner, of St. George Dragon Club. Time, 1:24.6.

Little Anne Bono, youthful Shoreham star, had misfortune in the 100-yard women's free style and was beaten by a heartbreakingly narrow margin by Doros Baugher, of the Baltimore K. of C. Miss Bono, enjoying a slight lead on the fourth lap (each race went five laps), became entangled in the ropes marking the lanes, lost her rhythmical stroke and could not make up the deficit for Miss Baugher finished strongly to beat her by the length of a hand as they almost simultaneously punched the wall. Time, 1:8.4.

Otto Shaffhauser, Middle Atlantic free style titlist captured the 100-yard men's open free style in the fast time of 56.2 in a close finish with Harry Anderson of St. George, second, and Max Rote, come-backing Shoreham star, who was a good third.

Arthur F. Hucht, little-ballyhooed entry from the Baltimore K. of C., gave one of the most impressive performance, winning the 100-yard men's breaststroke in 1:08.4 seconds. Hucht used a somewhat unorthodox arm stroke. Each time he pulled he seemed to come out of the water as far as his legs and then dip down with a ground-eating glide, only to repeat. His margin of perhaps 45 feet over Harvey Van Sant of Shoreham constituted the best margin of the day.

Complete results follow:

MEN'S EVENTS.

Diving.

Won by Jack Smith (unattached, Columbus, Ohio); 124.54; second, Paul R. Hines (Lakeside A. C., Louisville, Ky.); 121.13; third, Sol Schribnick (St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.), 116.7.

100-Yard Free Style.

Won by Otto Schaffhauser (Broadwood Club, Philadelphia); second, Harry Anderson (St. George Dragon Club); third, Max Rote (Shoreham). Time, 56.2.

100-Yard Breast Stroke.

Won by Arthur F. Hucht (Baltimore K. of C.); second, Harvey Van Sant (Shoreham); third, W. E. Tarbett (Shoreham). Time, 1:08.4.

100-Yard Backstroke.

Won by Ernie Bozzs (Washington Y. M. C. A.); second, Irving Brenner (St. George); third, Roy Gibson (Washington Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:21.1.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

100-Yard Free Style.

Won by Doris Baugher (Baltimore K. of C.); second, Anne Bono (Shoreham); third, Lilliam McArdle (St. George). Time, 1:8.4.

100-Yard Breast Stroke.

Won by Margaret Hoffman (unattached, Washington); second Evelyn Spanner (St. George); third, Betty Suasley (Camp Huntingfield, Md.). Time, 1:24.6.

100-Yard Backstroke.

Won by Dorothy Forbes (Broadwood Club); second, Edith Hilbert (St. George); third, June Booth (Shoreham). Time, 1:12.

Rock Creek Courtmen Defeat Fairlawn, 7-2

Winning seven out of nine matches, the Rock Creek tennis team defeated the Fairlawn netmen yesterday in the National Capital Parks Tennis League on the Fairlawn courts, 7 to 2.

Rock Creek, 7; Fairlawn, 2.

Singles—Tarpley (R. C.) defeated Burns, 6—3, 6—3; Contreras (F.) defeated Gotobeu, 6—1, 6—4; Baker (R. C.) defeated Cranston, 6—4, 6—2; Haney (R. C.) defeated Smith, 6—0, 6—3; Doyle (R. C.) defeated Herbert, 6—4, 6—4; Rosnek (F.) defeated Steinhauser, 7—5, 6—2.

Doubles—Doyle and Baker (R. C.) defeated Contreras and Herbert, 6—2, 5—7, 15—13; Harpley and Goubeau (R. C.) defeated Smith and Burns, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Haney and Steinhauser (R. C.) defeated Rosnek and Cranston, 6—2, 6—2.

Don McNeill Beats Sabin In Net Match

Wins Way to 3d Round of Eastern Title Play; Welsh Victor.

By the Associated Press.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Kenyon College, Ohio, the National Junior indoor titleholder, was the sensation of the second day of the Eastern grass court tennis singles championships for men and women when he eliminated Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, a member of the Davis Cup squad, in three sets, 3—4, 4—6, 7—5, at the Westchester Country Club today. McNeill's victory sent him into the third round.

Frank Parker, of Milwaukee and New York, who with Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., brought the United States the Davis Cup for the first time in ten years two weeks ago, and is the top-ranking player in the singles competition, was overshadowed by Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, who featured the women's play today. Miss Jedrzejowska, after losing the first set, kept a capacity crowd in the stands during a heavy downpour of rain while she rallied to overcome Norma Taube, of New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

With the sets tied at one-all, the women left the court when the rain became heavy. Miss Taubele, tired from her first set victory, showed little improvement after a 45-minute rest and was not difficult for the Polish star. Parker came on the court after the Jedrzejowska-Taubele match and topped Bernard G. Coghlan easily, 6—3, 6—0.

Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., gained the second round by defeating William H. Tucker 3d, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., 6—2, 6—4. Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., was eliminated by William Robertson, Pasadena, Calif., 5—7, 8—6, 6—3. In the women's play, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Washington, won from Theodosia Smith, in the first round, by refault.

Trotting Mark To Be Sought By Greyhound

By the Associated Press.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 8.—For one day, at least, the famed Hambletonian will be shoved into the background during Goshen's second Grand Circuit meeting, which opens tomorrow.

On Tuesday, the day before the ten or more star 3-year-olds are scheduled to start in the "Buggy Whip Derby," E. J. Baker's Greyhound, the greatest American trotter in a good many years, will try to break the world mile record in a special test.

Driven by Sep Palin and paced by a running horse, the big gray gelding—so pale he looks almost white—is expected to shatter the mark of 1:56¾ established in 1922 by Peter Manning. Greyhound's record is 1:57¼, made at Springfield, Ill., last year when he was a 4-year-old.

This season, in his only appearance, he broke the half-mile track record at nearby historic track with a time of 1:59¾. The previous mark also was set by Peter Manning, and on the basis of that comparison times as fast as 1:55 have been predicted for the record test.

Herndon Wins.

Herndon maintained its undefeated pace in the Old Dominion League yesterday, easily defeating the second-place Clarendon A. C., 15-5, in a game played on the winners' field.

Sports Postscripts

GABBY HARTNETT . . . considered the greatest catcher that ever lived . . . by CLARK GRIFFITH . . . has played in 1,500 games . . . in the NATIONAL LEAGUE . . . he is aiming for RAY SCHALK'S record of 1,721 total games . . . established by the former WHITE SOX "iron man" backstop . . . before he turns manager . . . in his entire career he's dropped only three pop flies . . . it happened once in the 1932 WORLD SERIES . . . the others happened in BROOKLYN AND PHILADELPHIA . . . where . . . HARTNETT is reputed to have said . . . "anything can happen" . . . JOHNNY BASS, BALTIMORE PRO, who finished seventh in the recent CHAMBERLAIN MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF TOURNEY, sailed on the competition boat and watched the CITY OF BALTIMORE burn THURSDAY night from the deck of his transport . . . then hurried below to his stateroom . . . where he tried on three life preservers . . . adjusted them to fit placed them at the foot of his bunk . . . and . . . self-satisfied . . . dozed off . . . .

HARTNETT

JOHNNY DOWLING . . . a sandlot ball player, phoned the office last night . . . and asked for the phone number of a team needing a good pitcher . . . he was promptly given NORTH 2707 . . . the WASHINGTON BASEBALL CLUB'S number . . . ANDY GIBSON, Scot pro at BONNY VIEW, Md. . . . didn't waste a shot when he played one of his perfect rounds . . . in the CHAMBERLAIN play . . . ANDREW hit 18 greens in regulation figures . . . chalking up a par 72 . . . bad putting on every green cost him birdies . . . JIMMIE LAKE . . . sporting a "IRGINIA BEACH sun tan . . . showed up at the ARCHIBALD-GEVINSON bout . . . bedecked in a PURPLE shirt, brilliant tie white flannel suit . . . and with his usual pleasant announcing voice . . . and told ARCH McDONALD . . . he was dressed ready for the ELKS' CONVENTION . . . POSSUM JIM PIXLEE, football mentor at GEORGE WASHINGTON . . . is in HOLLYWOOD . . . it is rumored that he is screen testing . . .

• • • •

SUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY, new manager of the ST. LOUIS BROWNS, has the lowest batting average on the club . . . with the exception of the pitchers . . . he is hitting .194 . . . you can look for LOUIS CHECOS, who won the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes for CENTRAL in the spring interhigh track meet . . . to be something of a "SLINGING SAM" Baugh . . . of local football this season . . . he throws the oval . . . far, straight and easily.

BOB GARRISON.

Poffenberger In Command Throughout

Nats Unable to Solve His Fast Ball; Travis Gets One Hit.

By Shirley Povich.

With a performance that was short and sour, the Nats succeeded in ending their one-game winning streak yesterday, submitting to a 5-1 beating by the Detroit Tigers who thus mopped up in three games of the four-game series.

Young Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, from up Williamsport, Md., was presented with a floral piece, a hand bag and a bird gun by the home folks in a pregame ceremony and almost immediately the rookie Tiger right-hander began to take his fame seriously.

In fact, the only run the Nats scored off the stocky, black-haired Poffenberger was an unearned affair in the fourth inning. The Nats didn't have much chance to retrieve those early runs the Tigers scored off DeShong because Umpire Bill Dineen, who knows a young typhoon when he sees one, saw one when the Nats went to bat in the sixth inning and called the ball game.

For a half hour the umpires, the ball teams and the 5,000 customers attempted to wait out the fierce rain driven by a young gale, but it wouldn't quit and at 5 p. m. the cessation of hostilities was declared permanent, and the game reverted to a five-inning affair.

Serving Fast Ball.

It was probably just as well for the Nats. Young Poffenberger was holding 'em to four hits and serving up a fast ball that was raising hob with their batting averages. Cecil Travis continued his private batting show, salvaged one hit out of the proceedings in two times at bat, but that was the Nats' only balm, if any.

There was nothing very inspiring about the way Jimmy DeShong was pitching for the Nats or the way they were supporting him in the field. The Tigers went out and got two runs in the first inning with the aid of only one hit.

DeShong inspired the Tigers in that first inning by walking Walker with one out and then Charley Gehringer beat out an infield hit to Buddy Myer. Catcher Walter Millies tried his hand at pitching when Walker and Gehringer launched a double steal, but he lacked control, his throw to Buddy Lewis at third being low and wide and Walker continued home while Gehringer romped to third on the error. Gehringer scored while Travis was engaged in throwing out Greenberg.

One hit brought the Tigers another run in the second inning. It was Rude Rudy York's daily home run, his third of the series. It was no bunt, landing a dozen rows up in the left center bleachers.

Third Inning Pretty Sad.

The Tigers' third inning was a pretty sad affair for the Nats. Gerald Walker singled to left and was sacrificed to second and then the pesky Gehringer scored him with a single to right. DeShong struck Greenberg out but then he pitched a leftfield double to Laabs and when Myer sat down while taking the throw to second base, Gehringer

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Short and Sour!

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Fox, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	2	2	1	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	1
Laabs, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Owen, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
York, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Poffenberger, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	19	5	5	15	11	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	2	1	1	1	3	0
Simmons, lf	2	0	2	2	0	0
Stone, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Millies, c	2	0	0	4	0	1
Deshong, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	18	1	4	15	6	1

Detroit	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

(Called—Rain.)

Runs batted in—Greenberg, York, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Laabs. Home run—York. Stolen bases—Fox, Gehringer. Sacrifice—Fox. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; Poffenberger to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 1; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Poffenberger, 1; off Deshong, 1. Struck out—By Poffenberger, 1; by Deshong, 4. Umpires Dineen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour and 2 minutes.

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Phil Furr, Venturi Head Fight Program

Prodigal D. C. Fighter Comes Back From California for Feature Bout With New York Italian; Dean, Torrance on Card.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Phil Furr, the prodigal puncher recently from California, climbs into the battle-pit tonight at Griffith Stadium with one Vittorio Venturi in the featured fuss of what has all the earmarks of a pleasant evening of brawling. The gents will argue for 10-rounds or less.

Their argument tops an attractive five-bout program that should come close to equaling last week's fun when Joey Archibald put a temporary chill on Lou Gevinson's titular aspirations. Baby Manuel, featherweight; Johnny Dean, the blustering lightweight, and Jack Torrance, a reformed collegiate shotputter, who abandoned the business of tossing iron balls around for the more profitable profession of leather pushing, are included on the card.

Apparently back in stride after bowing to Werther Arcelli during the winter campaign, Furr returns to town with two impressive victories and one not-so-bad defeat under his belt. Ceferino Garcia, generally recognized as the hardest hitting welter in business, inflicted the defeat on Phil, but for one of the few times in his career failed to win by a knockout. Ceferino had been knocking 'em cold up until then, hence, when Phil left the ring under his own power it was something of an upset.

Venturi Is Favored.

Despite the fact that he is in the best physical condition of his eccentric career and more confident than ever before, Furr will enter the arena on the fat end of 6-5 odds. The wagering gentry evidently still vividly remember the terrific shellacking Venturi handed Sammy Meadows before knocking him out. The gentleman from across the seas packs too many weapons for fitful Phil, in their opinions, and is too hard to hit in return.

But if Furr's gymnasium form is a criterion, he's going to be plenty nasty in that ring tonight, win, lose or draw. His left is accurate and his right is speaking with authority. He seems to be punching straighter and better than before, and his debate with Garcia proved beyond shadow of doubt that he can take it.

Another Good Brawl.

Nothing need be written about Johnny Dean's return engagement with Al Dunbar after the wildcat exhibition they staged last week. If this one doesn't end in the first round with one of the boys in the land of nod it won't be on the level.

Baby Manuel, if you recall, is the lad who put Champion Pete Sarron on the mat in the first round of a 10-round battle last autumn in September at Dallas. Sarron came close to losing that one on a knockout. He came back to win on points but was a trifle dizzy for three days after. By virtue of this and similar other noteworthy performances, Manuel is a distinct favorite over Borree.

Torrance Favorite.

Torrance rates ahead of Kanner in the heavyweight duel, if for no other reason than he weighs 260 pounds to less than 200 for the local lad. Kanner pleaded for a big man to do battle with, but got more beef than he bargained for when they matched him with Torrance.

Since his unfortunate introduction to Abe Simon, who flattened him, Torrance has been brought along more slowly and is credited with knockouts in his last four engagements. To Kanner's credit, however, it must be noted that he is a spoiler of first water. Everytime the local matchmaker wanted to make a heavy look good, he put Murray in against him. But it has been Kanner, uncannily, who has looked best on these occasions.

A four-rounder involving Battling Zuzu and Prince Albert opens the show.

Post picks:

Furr over Venturi; Dean over Dunbar (Kayo); Torrance over Kanner; Manuel over Borree; Zuzu over Prince.

Reds Win 1st, Tie Dodgers In Nightcap

Cincinnati, Aug. 8 (AP).—The nightcap of today's double-header between Cincinnati and Brooklyn was cut short on account of darkness at the end of a ten-inning, 1 to 1 tie today after the Reds had hammered out a 13-hit, 6 to 4 victory in the opener for their third straight victory of the series.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L'getto,2b.	4	2	4	2	Cuyler,rf..	5	3	0	0
Cooney,cf.	5	1	3	0	G.Davis,cf.	4	0	3	0
Hassett,1b.	5	2	8	1	Sc'sella,1b	5	3	10	0
Manush,rf	3	1	0	0	Hafey,lf..	2	0	0	0
Phelps,c..	4	0	3	4	V.Davis,c..	4	0	7	1
Brack,lf..	4	0	2	0	*Goodman	0	0	0	0
English,ss.	3	1	2	3	Lombardi,c	0	0	1	0
Brown,ss.	0	0	0	1	Riggs,3b..	4	1	1	1
Stripp,3b.	4	1	1	1	K'pouris,2b	3	2	4	4
Bucher,3b.	0	0	0	0	Myers,ss..	3	2	1	1
F'house,p.	3	1	1	3	H'worth,p.	3	2	0	5
Lindsey,p.	0	0	0	0	Grissom,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Walker...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	24	15	C'arelia,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	13	27	13

*Ran for Davis in seventh.
†Batted for Grissom in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4
Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 x—6

Runs—Lavagetto, English, Brown, Stripp, Cuyler, Riggs, Kampouris (2), Myers, Walker. Errors—Phelps, Brack, Brown, Frankhouse, Myers. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (2), Hassett, Stripp, G. Davis, Scarsella, Hollingsworth (2). Two-base hits—Lavagetto (2), Frankhouse, Kampouris. Stolen bases—Hassett, Brown, Scarsella. Sacrifices — Frankhouse, G. Davis, Myers. Double play—Frankhouse to Phelps to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 1; off Hollingsworth, 3; off Grissom, 2. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 12 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Lindsey, 1 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Grissom, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Cascarella, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—Grissom. Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours and 34 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L'getto,2b.	4	1	2	4	Cuyler,rf..	5	2	1	1
Cooney,cf.	4	1	3	0	G.Davis,cf.	4	1	3	0
Hassett,1b	3	1	13	0	Sc'sella,1b.	4	1	14	1
Manush,rf	4	1	1	0	Hafey,lf..	4	1	1	1
Brack,lf..	3	1	3	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	3	0
*Phelps..	1	0	0	0	Riggs,3b..	4	0	2	3
Winsett,lf.	1	0	3	0	K'pouris,2b	4	2	3	3
Bucher,3b.	4	2	2	0	Myers,ss..	3	2	1	2
Brown,ss..	4	0	1	6	†V.Davis..	0	0	0	0
Spencer,c.	3	0	2	1	‡Goodman.	0	0	0	0
Hoyt,p...	3	0	0	3	Miller,ss..	0	0	1	0
					Schott,p...	3	0	1	6
Totals..	34	7	30	14	§Walker...	1	0	0	0
					Grissom,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	9	30	17

*Batted for Brack in ninth.
†Batted for Myers in ninth.
‡Ran for V. Davis in ninth.
§Batted for Schott in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hassett, Cuyler. Errors—Brown, Riggs (2), Miller. Runs batted in—Manush, Hafey. Two-base hits—Cooney, Hassett, Manush, Cuyler, G. Davis, Kampouris, Myers. Three-base hit—Hafey. Sacrifices—Hassett, G. Davis, Hafey. Double plays—Brown to Lavagetto to Hassett, Myers to Scarsella, Scarsella (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; off Schott, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 2; by Schott, 2; by Grissom, 1. Hits—Off Schott, 7 in 9 innings; off Grissom, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

At The Post WITH BILL BENNINGS

Dear Al: Selections at Suffolk Downs.

Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading trainer, twice has claimed horses this year that have been delivered to him dead. Of course, Jacobs lost the money he invested. However, in the case of Cabellero II (to use the words of Bob Burns), it looks like he's got something there. Jacobs liked Cabellero II's looks and took a chance by placing $4,000 in the claiming box for the South American bred horse the first time he was sent to the post. In addition to winning a sprint for Jacobs, the horse was second in Saturday's $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap and pulled down $10,000 for that effort. Along the same line, what a golden opportunity some horsemen had last year. Seabiscuit was sent to the post in an $8,000 claiming race. However, no one saw fit to believe that Seabiscuit would ever win that much. At least not at that period. Then later in the year Mrs. Howard bought the son of Hard Tack for $10,000. Seabiscuit proved a mighty sweet little investment. Since he was second in the Santa Anita Handicap he has not been beaten. What happened to Aneroid?

BILL.

First Race—Landscape, in action with 100 pounds and Jockey Corbett to do the booting, looks like money from home in this field. Never mind the long odds, I believe we know something. **Aura** looms as the favorite and a formidable contender. **Morpheus** may be a sleeper.

Second Race—Orliey seems as good as anything in this bulky field of "beat-each-others." Has plenty speed. **Sighting Bar** and **Lady Democrat** have as much right in the money as the others.

Third Race—Autumn Quest has that recent smashing effort as a recommendation in this field. **Warlaine** is fit and ready to make a keen race of it. **Sun Egre** should be no worse than third in this company.

Fourth Race—Narise, of that last excellent effort, looms as the probable winner of this purse. Needs only to run back to that race. **Slavonia** may hold **Lucky Jean** safe to win the place award.

Fifth Race—Teddy Patic gets the call here despite that 117-pound package that the handicapper has assigned. **Combatant**, in with like weight, is in keen shape now and is the one to beat. **Superwick** to peep into the money.

Sixth Race—Die Hard, a probable favorite, has all the ear marks of a probable winner in this group. That last was a honey of an effort. **Wulfstan** and **Wise King** were never better and will be in there fighting.

Seventh Race—Scatter Brain performs like an educated horse. If they keep his eyes off the short odds today we might cash a bet. **Prince Fox** and **Prince Sador** to complete the money bracket.

Eighth Race—Blandishment, in with light weight but promising to be a heavy price, is my pick for the day's finale. **Notice Me** will draw oodles of cash and may crowd **John Tio** into third money.

Best Bet—Die Hard.

Cubs Wallop Bees in Twin Bill; Carleton Hurls One-Hit Game

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—One-hit pitching by Tex Carleton in the opener and timely hitting by young Phil Cavarretta in both games enabled the league-leading Chicago Cubs to sweep a double-header from the Boston Bees, 3 to 0, and 3 to 2, before 28,072 fans today. The twin triumphs gave them the series, four games to one, and increased their margin over the second-place Giants to six games.

A double by Elburt Fletcher, Boston first baseman, was the only safety off Carleton as the slim Texan turned in his tenth victory against three defeats.

Cavarretta, who had been benched for his light hitting earlier in the week and was returned to the line-up today only because of an injury to Shortstop Billy Jurges, which necessitated moving Lonny Frey back to the infield, was the key man in all three runs in the opener and then, with the bases loaded in the eighth inning in the nightcap, singled home the tying and winning runs that defeated Lou Fette.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	4	0	4	0	Galan,lf..	4	1	2	0
W'rstler,ss	2	0	1	1	Hack,3b...	3	1	0	2
†Mayo...	1	0	0	0	Collins,1b..	4	0	11	0
The'now,ss	0	0	0	0	D'maree,rf	4	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	2	0	Herman,2b.	4	0	1	4
C'inello,2b	3	0	3	2	Hartnett,c.	4	1	6	0
Moore,rf..	3	0	2	0	Frey,ss...	3	1	2	2
English,3b.	3	0	2	2	Ca'retta,cf	3	1	4	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	8	0	Carleton,p	3	1	0	1
Mueller,c..	3	0	2	0					
Turner,p..	2	0	0	1	Totals..	31	7	27	9
*Garms...	1	0	0	0					
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	1	24	7					

*Batted for Turner in eighth.
†Batted for Warstler in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Demaree, Frey, Cavarretta. Errors—Johnson, Hack. Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Carleton. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Frey, Cavarretta, Carleton. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Turner, 2; off Carleton, 3. Struck out—By Turner, 1; by Carleton, 6. Hits—Off Turner, 7 in 7 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Carleton (Garms). Wild pitch—Carleton. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour and 44 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	5	2	3	0	Galan,lf...	3	0	0	0
W'rstler,ss	5	2	2	3	Hack,3b...	4	2	1	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	3	1	0	Collins,1b..	4	1	11	1
C'inello,2b	3	1	0	2	D'maree,rf	2	0	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	0	2	Herman,2b	4	1	6	3
English,3b	4	0	3	1	O'Dea,c...	3	1	5	2
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	9	1	Frey,ss...	3	1	0	2
Mueller,c..	3	0	4	1	C'aretta,cf	4	2	3	0
Fette,p...	3	1	0	2	Root,p...	1	0	0	2
*Reis....	1	0	0	0	†Hartnett..	1	0	0	0
					Parmelee,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	11	24	10	‡Marty....	0	0	0	0
					Shoun,p...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	30	9	27	12

*Batted for Fette in ninth.
†Batted for Root in fifth.
‡Batted for Parmelee in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3

Runs—DiMaggio, Moore, Collins, Demaree, O'Dea. Runs batted in—Moore (2), Frey, Cavarretta (2). Two-base hit—Cavarretta. Sacrifices—Cuccinello, Demaree. Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher, Root to O'Dea to Collins, Frey to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Fette, 5; off Root, 2; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Fette, 2; by Root, 1; by Parmelee, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Root, 8 in 5 innings; off Parmelee, 2 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fette. Passed ball—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Browns Lose Pair to A's By 5-4, 7-3

Werber's Hit Wins 1st; Moses Stars in Nightcap.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—The Athletics twice defeated the St. Louis Browns before 7,500 today, coming from behind to win the first game, 5 to 4, and breezing through the second, 7 to 3.

Bill Werber's double scoring Chubby Dean with two out in the ninth inning was the conclusive blow in the opener. The hit broke a tie created in the eighth, when Bob Johnson smashed a homer with a man on base.

In the nightcap Connie Mack again employed a recently conceived policy of using three pitchers three innings each. Bud Thomas, Herman Fink and Lynn Nelson each allowed two hits, while the A's batted two Brownie hurlers for 11.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,ss	5	1	4	3	Moses,rf...	5	1	2	0
West,cf..	5	2	2	0	Dean,1b...	5	2	8	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	1	0	Werber,3b.	3	2	0	5
Clift,3b...	4	2	0	1	Johnson,lf.	3	1	4	0
Bell,rf...	5	2	2	0	Hill,cf...	2	1	2	0
Hemsley,c.	4	0	2	1	Peters,2b..	4	0	5	3
Davis,1b..	1	0	14	1	Parker,ss..	2	0	3	1
Carey,2b..	4	2	1	8	†Nelson...	1	0	0	0
H'brand,p.	1	0	0	0	Huston,ss..	0	0	1	0
Walkup,p.	1	0	0	0	‡Rothrock.	0	0	0	0
					Ne'some,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	11	*26	15	Brucker,c..	4	0	2	1
					Ross,p....	2	0	0	2
					‡Finney...	1	0	0	0
					Kelley,p...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	32	8	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Parker in sixth.
‡Batted for Ross in seventh.
§Batted for Huston in eighth.

St. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—5

Runs—Knickerbocker, West, Vosmik, Clift, Moses, Dean (2), Werber, Johnson. Errors—Parker (2). Runs batted in—Bell (3), Moses, Johnson (3), Werber. Two-base hits—Carey (2), Bell, Hill, Werber. Home runs—Moses, Johnson. Stolen bases—Hill, Werber (2). Sacrifices—Hildebrand (2). Double plays—Peters to Parker to Dean; Knickerbocker to Carey to Davis. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Ross, 3; off Hildebrand, 5; off Kelley, 1; off Walkup, 2. Struck out—By Ross, 2; by Hildebrand, 2. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Walkup, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Ross, 9 in 7 innings; off Kelley, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Ross. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and 12 minutes.

Second Game.

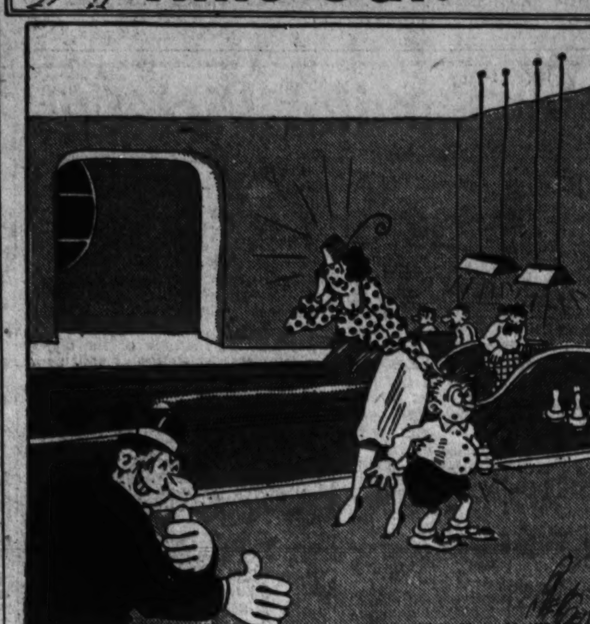
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,ss	5	1	0	3	Moses,rf..	4	4	3	0
West,cf..	3	1	3	0	Dean,1b...	3	1	6	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	3	1	Werber,3b.	4	1	2	1
Bell,rf...	4	1	0	0	Johnson,lf.	4	0	4	0
Clift,3b..	4	0	0	3	Hill,cf....	4	2	3	0
Davis,1b..	3	0	7	1	Peters,2b..	4	0	1	2
Carey,2b..	3	0	4	1	Parker,ss..	4	0	3	2
Hemsley,c.	3	0	6	0	Brucker,c..	4	2	5	0
†Allen....	1	0	0	0	Thomas,p..	1	0	0	0
Trotter,p..	1	0	0	0	Fink,p....	1	0	0	0
*Bottomley	1	0	0	0	Nelson,p...	1	1	0	0
Bonetti,p..	0	0	1	1					
‡Huffman	1	1	0	0	Totals..	34	11	27	5
Totals..	34	6	24	10					

*Batted for Trotter in seventh.
†Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
‡Batted for Bonetti in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia ...... 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 x—7

Runs—West, Bell, Trotter, Moses (2), Dean, Hill, Peters, Parker, Brucker. Errors — Knickerbocker, Clift, Werber. Runs batted in—Werber (3), Johnson, Moses (2), Vosmik (2), Brucker, Davis, Nelson. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Knickerbocker, Moses. Three-base hits—Brucker, Bell. Home run—Moses. Stolen base—Hill. Sacrifices—Dean, Moses. Double play—Vosmik to Carey. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 3; off Fink, 1; off Nelson, 1; off Bonetti, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 4; by Trotter, 4; by Nelson, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 2 in 3 innings; off Nelson, 2 in 3 innings; off Trotter, 8 in 6 innings; off Fink, 2 in 3 innings; off Bonetti, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Summers. Time of game—One hour and 56 minutes.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH



Quick, call a doctor, I think Junior's swallowed one of the pins!

Westbrook Pegler has the answer for it in his popular column, "Fair Enough," daily exclusively in The Post.

Printers' Golf Practice Led By Merkle's 75

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP).—Ed Merkle, of Washington, the defending champion, turned in the most impressive card today as several shot makers played practice rounds preparatory to the opening of the Union Printers Golf Association tournament.

Merkle posted a neat 75 for 18 holes over the Rodgers Forge course, where he will defend his title in the fourteenth annual printers' tournament beginning tomorrow.

Close behind Merkle was Jimmy Mathews, of Miami, Fla., who shot 76, and Claude Schell, of Reading, Pa., who posted a 77.

Ed Gableman, two-times champion from Cincinnati, had an 81, as did Bobby Peters, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and J. J. Kline, of Lancaster, Pa.

Joe Larson, of Chicago, founder of the tourney, arrived by plane late today to join the advance guard of the 120 golfers who will tee off tomorrow in the first round of the four-day tournament.

The association decided to hold an 18-hole women's medal play tourney in 1938 in conjunction with the men's tournament. It will be open to the wives and daughters of association members.

Ross Nine Scores Five In Ninth, Beats Eastport

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8.—After being blanked for eight innings, the Ross Athletic Club, of Odenton, found Catlin and Hause in the ninth and scored five runs to win from Eastport here this afternoon by 5 to 3.

Sandlot Results

NATIONAL B.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Plumbers.	AB	H	O	A
M'abee,cf.	3	1	0	0	P'owski,2b.	3	0	1	1
Doonis,p..	3	2	0	0	Rob'son,ss.	3	1	1	0
Harris,1b.	1	0	1	0	Sweeny,3b.	3	0	1	0
Shaw,1b..	3	1	4	0	T.Jones,c..	2	0	1	1
Dugan,2b..	4	3	5	3	Jenkins,1b	2	0	4	1
Walter,c..	3	1	5	0	J.Jones,cf..	2	0	6	0
Jacobs,3b.	1	0	0	2	Hodge,lf...	2	1	2	0
M'dock,3b.	1	1	1	1	Miller,rf...	2	0	2	0
M'chant,3b	1	0	0	1	L'mans,p..	2	0	0	1
B'bour,ss..	3	1	1	2					
C'guay,lf..	1	0	1	0	Totals..	21	2	18	4
P'field,rf..	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	26	10	18	9					

Georgetown .... 0 0 0 6 1 2—9
D. C. Plumbers........... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Shaw, Dugan (3), Walter, Murdock, Mockabee, Barbour, Castonbuay.

Bombard	AB	H	O	A	Flood.	AB	H	O	A
B.L'hy,3b.	4	2	2	2	Ciomei,cf..	5	2	2	0
J.L'hy,1b..	4	0	14	0	St'ner,lf,3b	4	0	2	0
York,cf...	3	0	2	0	L'erise,3b..	5	0	2	2
Tr'dway,c.	3	0	0	0	Sills,1b...	2	1	14	0
Echard,rf.	3	1	0	0	Hurley,ss..	4	2	2	2
Lewis,3b..	3	1	2	2	Aquilino,c.	3	1	0	0
Wyatt,ss..	3	0	2	2	M'chant,2b	3	1	2	2
Lanson,lf.	3	0	2	0	DeZ'ne,rf..	4	3	0	0
Mackie,p..	3	0	0	2	Nik'son,p..	3	0	0	2
Hughes,p..	0	0	0	0	West,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	4	24	8	S'eimer,rf.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	10	24	8

J. C. Flood Co........ 0 3 0 2 3 0 0 2—10
Nick Bombard .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Ciomei (2), Sills, Hurley, Aquilino (2), Merchant (2), DeZerne (2).

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf..	5	2	0	0	An'ger,3b..	5	2	2	2
W.MGeever, 3b..	3	0	1	0	Himes,2b..	2	0	3	1
Berg,ss...	2	1	3	4	G'rdner,ss	4	1	0	3
E.J'son,1b	5	2	7	1	Six,rf....	4	0	1	0
W'iams,2b	4	1	5	1	Steele,1b..	5	1	7	1
Jenkins,2b	4	1	5	1	James,lf...	4	0	1	0
T.J'son,lf.	5	1	1	0	L.Rice,cf...	4	2	2	0
P.McG'er,c	4	1	8	4	H'brand,c.	3	1	10	1
Baroni,p..	2	0	1	1	D.Rice,p...	3	1	1	4
					Fraley,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	8	27	11	Totals..	35	8	27	11

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 3—8
Frederick .... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Albert, W. McGeever, Berg, E. Johnson (2), Williams, Angleberger, Hildebrand, D. Rice. Errors—E. Johnson (2), P. McGeever, Steele (2). Two-base hits—T. Johnson, E. Johnson, Albert. Home run—Hildebrand. Sacrifices — Jenkins, Baroni, Himes (2). Stolen bases—Jenkins, L. Rice, Angleberger, Gardner (2). First base on balls—Off D. Rice, 6; off Baroni, 4; off Fraley, 1. Struck out—By Baroni, 8; by D. Rice, 2; by Fraley, 5. Passed ball—P. McGeever. Wild pitch—Fraley. Hit by pitched ball—By Fraley (Williams), by Baron (D. Rice). Losing pitcher—D. Rice. Hits—Off D. Rice, 5 in 6 innings; off Fraley, 3 in 3 innings. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Frederick, 9. Umpires—Brooks and Twenty. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	George's.	AB	H	O	A
G'netti,2b	0	0	0	0	DiG'ian,rf.	3	0	0	0
Elliot,cf..	1	0	0	0	Sprinkle,2b	3	1	1	1
L'by,3b,2b.	2	0	1	1	Neeled,cf..	3	2	2	0
Kidwell,ss	2	1	1	2	L'wood,lf..	3	2	0	0
St'well,1b.	3	0	5	0	Lynham,3b.	3	1	2	1
J'bs,cf,3b.	2	1	0	0	Mancuso,c.	1	0	1	1
P'broke,lf.	2	0	0	0	Garland,c..	2	1	4	1
Olivetto,lf.	2	0	1	0	Simpson,ss	3	1	2	1
M'polus,c.	2	1	7	0	M'loney,1b	3	1	5	0
Carver,p..	4	0	0	4	Alex'der,p.	0	0	0	2
					Bright,p...	2	1	1	1
Totals..	21	3	15	7	Totals..	23	10	18	8

No. 5 P. B. C.............. 3 0 1 0 0—4
George's Radio .... 2 0 1 2 0 x—5

Runs—Lusby, Kidwell, Stockwell, Jacobs, D. Gulian, Sprinkle (2), Maloney, Garland.

No. 4.	AB	H	O	A	Petworth.	AB	H	O	A
McHale,ss	3	1	0	3	Bl'som,2b..	3	1	0	2
Laake,1b..	2	2	8	0	M'honey,lf.	3	0	2	0
Sheafer,2b.	3	1	2	2	Greir,c....	3	1	5	1
Dechard,lf.	3	2	0	0	McK'na,p..	3	0	0	1
Murphy,rf	3	2	2	0	Sully,ss...	3	1	1	2
Slattery,c.	3	0	4	1	Yaden,1b..	3	1	7	0
C'mings,cf	3	1	0	0	K'siger,3b.	3	0	0	1
C'rigs,3b..	3	1	2	2	Street,cf...	3	3	2	0
Poole,p...	3	1	0	1	Wick'in,rf.	1	0	1	0
Totals..	26	11	18	9	Totals..	25	7	18	7

P. B. C. No. 4........... 2 0 4 4 0 0—10
Petworth .... 1 0 0 0 0 3— 4

Runs—McHale (2), Laake (3), Sheafer, De Chard (2), Murphy, Carrigan, Blossom, Street, Yaden, Greir.

Corr's.	AB	R	H	O	Deoudes.	AB	R	H	O
Waters,2b.	3	2	1	2	B.R'son,ss.	3	2	1	2
O'Neal,cf.	3	0	0	1	J.R'son,2b.	3	0	0	2
Can'lose,c.	3	2	1	5	Perlo,c....	2	0	0	4
Curtis,3b..	4	0	0	2	Smith,lf...	2	0	1	0
C'nolly,ss.	3	3	2	2	Thrift,3b..	1	0	0	2
Collins,lf..	2	2	2	0	B'elder,cf..	2	0	1	2
Crilley,rf..	3	0	2	1	B'yland,rf.	2	0	0	0
Blank,1b..	3	0	2	5	R'dinger,1b	2	0	0	6
Roselle,p..	3	0	0	0	O'Brien,p..	3	0	1	0
Brown,rf..	0	0	0	0	Lewis,rf...	1	0	1	0
Totals..	27	9	10	18	Totals..	20	2	5	18

Corr's .... 0 1 0 3 4 1—9
Deoudes .... 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Minor Leagues

International.
Baltimore, 5-6; Toronto, 3-5.
Newark, 8-4; Rochester, 4-1.
Buffalo, 5-4; Syracuse, 0-2.
Montreal, 2-0; Jersey City, 0-1. (Second game 13 innings.)

Southern Association.
Chattanooga, 5-2; Atlanta, 2-0.
Little Rock, 6-0; Birmingham, 4-5.
Memphis, 6-1; New Orleans, 5-7.
Knoxville, 2-4; Nashville, 0-6.

Texas.
Galveston, 2; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth, 12; Dallas, 5.
Oklahoma City, 15; Tulsa, 4.

Pacific Coast.
Los Angeles, 3-10; Oakland, 1-9.
Seattle, 18-10; Missions, 2-4.
Sacramento, 11-12; San Francisco, 7-10.
San Diego, 4-6; Portland, 1-5. (Second game 17 innings.)

American Association.
Louisville, 7-8; St. Paul, 3-3.
Columbus, 7-5; Kansas City, 4-0.
Toledo, 13-7; Milwaukee, 3-1.
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 2.

Bucs Divide Bill; Weaver Halts Giants

Big Righthander Allows But 3 Hits, Wins, 3-0; N. Y. Takes First.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 8.—Jim Weaver, Pittsburgh's big righthander, muffled the New York Giants with three hits for a 3-to-0 triumph today to divide a doubleheader. The visitors walked away with a 10-to-2 victory in the opener.

More than 33,000 fans saw the games which ended the Pirates' long home stay.

Clif Melton limited the Pirates to six safeties in the first game, while his mates were pounding three hurlers for 13 hits. It was his twelfth win.

New York accounted for seven of their ten runs in the second and third frames with Mace Brown, Pittsburgh's starting pitcher, getting credit for the loss. Joe Bowman relieved him with two out in the second inning and was himself succeeded by Bill Swift in the third.

Mel Ott smacked his twenty-third home run of the season in the fourth inning of the first tussle and obtained one of the three hits off Weaver in the second. Ripple and Leslie got the others.

Harry Gumbert turned in a creditable performance for the Giants against Weaver, allowing but five hits in the seven chapters he worked.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	5	2	1	4	L.Waner,cf	4	1	4	0
Moore,lf..	5	3	2	0	Jensen,lf..	4	1	3	0
Ott,3b....	4	2	2	2	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	1
Berger,cf..	4	0	3	0	Suhr,1b...	4	1	7	0
Ripple,rf..	5	1	2	0	Todd,c....	3	0	3	1
Leslie,1b..	4	2	12	0	Br'aker,3b.	4	0	1	1
Danning,c	5	1	3	0	Young,ss..	4	1	2	3
Ryan,ss..	4	2	2	6	Handley,2b	3	0	4	3
Melton,p..	3	0	0	1	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					Bowman,p	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	13	Swift,p....	2	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	6	27	10

New York .... 0 3 4 1 0 0 0 2—10
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 2

Runs—Moore, Ott (2), Ripple, Leslie (2), Danning (2), Ryan (2), L. Waner, Jensen. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Ryan (3), Moore, Leslie, Melton, Whitehead, Ott, P. Waner, Berger. Two-base hits—Moore, Jensen, Danning, Whitehead, Ripple, Ryan, Ott. Three-base hit—L. Waner. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifice—Melton. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Melton, 1; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Swift, 1, by Melton, 2. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bowman, 4 in 1 inning; off Swift, 4 in 6 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Danning. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	4	0	3	6	L.Waner,cf	4	2	3	0
Moore,lf..	4	0	3	0	Jensen,lf..	4	2	1	0
Ott,3b....	3	1	0	1	P.Waner,rf	3	1	3	0
Berger,cf..	3	0	4	0	Suhr,1b...	4	0	8	0
Ripple,rf..	4	1	0	0	Todd,c....	4	0	5	0
Leslie,1b..	2	1	10	2	Br'aker,3b.	2	1	0	2
Danning,c.	4	0	2	0	Young,ss..	3	0	4	5
Ryan,ss..	2	0	0	2	Handley,2b	3	1	3	3
Gumbert,p	2	0	1	3	Weaver,p..	2	0	0	1
*Chiossa..	1	0	0	0					
Smith,p...	0	0	1	0	Totals..	29	7	27	11
Totals..	29	3	24	14					

*Batted for Gumbert in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—3

Runs—L. Waner, Brubaker, Handley. Errors—Handley (2), Moore. Runs batted in—Handley, Suhr. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifices—Ryan, Weaver. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr (2), Ryan to Whitehead to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 4; off Gumbert, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Gumbert, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 5 in 7 innings; off Smith, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

St. Louis, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Cardinals defeated the Phillies, 3 to 2, in the first of a double bill today on home runs with Joe Medwick's twenty-fifth in the eighth inning the winning margin. Medwick also homered in the sixth and Stuart Martin got one in the third. The second game was called after 12 innings with the score tied at 6-6.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H.M'tin,cf.	5	4	2	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	2	4	0
Young,2b.	4	1	0	3	S.M'rtin,2b	4	1	1	3
Browne,rf.	4	1	2	0	Mise,1b...	4	0	7	0
Camilli,1b	2	1	9	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
A'novich,lf	4	1	2	0	Padgett,rf.	3	0	0	0
Norris,3b.	3	0	2	1	J.M'rtin,rf	1	0	0	0
Sch'rein,ss	3	1	4	1	O'ridge,3b.	3	1	2	1
Atwood,c.	4	2	2	1	Brown,ss..	3	1	1	3
Passeau,p.	3	0	1	3	Owen,c...	3	2	7	3
*Wilson...	1	0	0	0	Weiland,p.	3	0	0	1
†Gorman..	0	0	0	0					
‡Whitney.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	32	9	27	10
Totals..	34	11	24	8					

*Batted for Passeau in ninth.
†Ran for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Young in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 x—3

Runs—H. Martin, Young, S. Martin, Medwick (2). Error—Young. Runs batted in—Young, Camilli, S. Martin, Medwick (2). Two-base hits—H. Martin, Owen, Young, Atwood. Three-base hit—H. Martin. Home runs—S. Martin, Medwick (2). —By Passeau, 3; by Weiland, 5. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H.M'tin,cf	3	0	1	0	T.Moor,cf.	5	4	4	0
Young,2b.	3	0	3	4	S.M'rtin,2b	6	2	2	3
Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	1	Mise,1b...	5	2	14	0
Browne,rf	5	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	6	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	5	1	16	0	J.M'rtin,rf	5	2	3	1
A'novich,lf	5	1	2	0	Bord'ay,3b	5	2	1	3
N'ris,3b,2b	5	2	4	4	Brown,ss..	5	2	4	5
Sch'rein,ss	5	1	4	6	Og'owski,c.	4	0	5	0
Grace,c...	5	1	3	2	Owen,c....	0	0	0	0
LaMastr,p	2	0	0	0	J.Dean,p..	2	0	1	1
Jorgens,p.	0	0	0	0	Haines,p...	1	1	0	0
W'itney,3b	3	2	2	1	Ryba,p....	2	0	0	1
*J.Moore..	1	1	0	0	†R.Moore..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	44	10	36	18	Totals..	47	16	36	16

*Batted for Young in eighth.
†Batted for Ogrodowski in eleventh.

Philadelphia.. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—6
St. Louis..... 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—6

(Game called on account of darkness.)

Runs—Browne (2), Arnovich, Norris (2), Whitney, T. Moore, Medwick, J. Martin (2), Bordagaray, Haines. Errors—LaMaster, Bordagaray, Young. Runs batted in—Browne (3), Medwick, Brown (2), Norris (2), Bordagaray, T. Moore (2). Two-base hits—J. Martin, Arnovich, Bordagaray, S. Martin, T. Moore, Whitney. Three-base hit—J. Martin. Home runs—Browne, Medwick, Norris, T. Moore. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double plays—Scharein to Young to Camilli, Brown to S. Martin to Mize, Norris to Camilli, Scharein (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off LaMaster, 1; off Jorgens, 1; off J. Dean, 1; off Haines, 1; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By LaMaster, 4; by J. Dean, 2; by Ryba, 2. Hits—Off LaMaster, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Jorgens, 0 in 1 inning; off Mulcahy, 5 in 5 innings; off J. Dean, 5 in 6 innings; off Haines, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Ryba. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Dorais Paces Poll to Pick College Coach

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Charles (Gus) Dorais, of the University of Detroit, moved far out in front tonight as voting ended in the poll to select a coaching staff for the collegians in their football battle September 1 against the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field.

The Detroit mentor had 4,146,546 points, most of them coming through 972,647 first-place votes. In second place was Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, with 3,275,503 points. Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, had 3,266,562. Jimmy Phelan, of Washington, and Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State, apparently had clinched the fourth and fifth places on the staff, Phelan having 2,477,220 points and Moore, 2,116,124. The next closest candidate was Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, with 1,040,636.

Because of late returns, however, complete results will not be announced until Wednesday. The coach with the high-point total will head the all-star staff.

Southern Rail Tourney Delayed; Barnes Leads

After he had won the first set, rain forced Sam Barnes, former Duke University player, to temporarily halt his bid for the Southern Railway's Washington Division tennis championship yesterday, and caused his match with Otis Doriam, seeded No. 1, to be postponed until tomorrow on the Congressional Club courts.

Barnes had won the first set, 6—3, from his favored foe and trailed 2—3 in the second set when showers halted the play. Barnes reached the final round by eliminating Herman Cook in the semifinal round, held earlier in the day, 6—1, 6—3, while Dorian was winning from Bob Bailey, 6—3, 6—1.

Orioles Win.

The Michigan Park Orioles defeated the Woodside Peewees yesterday, 13 to 0, and took second place in the Boys Club League. Wilson twirled one-hit ball for the winners.

Complete Entries of Today's National Racing Programs

Dade Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Oh Dolly ....102|5 *Thornby 107
2 *Limbus ....108|6 Army Surgeon.112
3 Everybody ....112|7 Colorist 107
4 *Kate Gr'nw'y.102|8 *Resweep 102

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Cody Ann .....110|10 Patsy Ruth....110
2 *Rapid Sweep..108|11 Mr. Mickey ...113
3 *Transwynn ...108|12 Big Gay 113
4 Wild Day .....113|13 Dixie Ann 110
5 Whistl'g Dick..113|14 Princess Tour..110
6 Private Life...113|15 Hindu Princess.110
7 Olgas Choice...110|16 Don Byrd 113
8 Delano C. .....113|17 *Black Bonnet.105
9 Alan Chicle...113|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Draco ....107|6 Outside 107
2 *Cooney ......102|7 Miss Hit 107
3 *W'rld Tr'vell'r.107|8 *Shoot 102
4 *Freeze ......107|9 *Royal Image..102
5 Rapparee .....112|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Green River; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Maxie Binder..102|7 *Campagna 105
2 *Rettef ......107|8 *Just High 107
3 *Miss Flip ....102|9 Forceful 112
4 Novette ......107|10 Computer 112
5 Joe Jay ......115|11 Sayloma 107
6 *Lovely Mary...102|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *Silver Fleet...109|7 *Parqueen 107
2 Nogalo ....112|8 Favorite Child.111
3 *Air Pocket ...109|9 *Wanda Gable.106
4 *Catchem .....107|10 *Gustavia 105
5 Miss Adams....111|11 *Atina 109
6 *Joy Sweep....101|

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Audrey L. ....106|7 Kai Harri 100
2 Amasin ....113|8 *Pitterton 108
3 Jewelry ......108|9 Gold'n Miss'n.110
4 Camp Parole...110|10 Cloverport 110
5 M'h'k Ch'r'kee.113|11 *Charlie H. ...108
6 Gold Meter ...110|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Penmar ....113|7 M. J. Brennan.110
2 *Vellas Choice.111|8 *Sarsita 108
3 *King Today...108|9 *George 108
4 Oddesa Beau...113|10 Elihu 113
5 *Sw't Guinea..100|11 K'thryn W'ttle.108
6 *Miss Vennie...100|
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistledown Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Olo Mor ......103|7 Vendome 103
2 Instead ......116|8 Houstonian 103
3 *Gipsy Dance...111|9 Dark Roamer...111
4 Thursland ....108|10 Winjustice 106
5 T'pting Witch..106|11 *Come Home...101
6 Jakar ....111|12 Lumjoy 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Charm'n..109|7 Mary Seibert..112
2 Bee Line .....114|8 *Lady Patrol..109
3 *Chance Queen.107|9 Uall 109
4 Wee Hedwig...101|10 Earldom 111
5 Jack Gr'nock..106|11 Pecos 106
6 Yankee Waters.114|12 *Every Effort..114

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 O'rgia Meaden. 97|7 Wispy 109
2 Aria ....106|8 Scotch Thistle.100
3 Soeur Blanche..106|9 Kay M. 106
4 *Mad Bull ....106|10 Miss Capers ...109
5 Brookhattan ...111|11 *Peter J. Peel.109
6 *Best o' Luck..106|12 Clientelle 114

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blue Chatter... 97|7 Genesis 111
2 *Back Fence...109|8 Poop Deck 111
3 *Red Prince...106|9 El Recreo 106
4 Luna Bright...112|10 'tization 111
5 Lowry ....102|11 Kindest Kind...111
6 Taxpayer .....111|12 Stack Arm 106

FIFTH RACE—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Fine Mint ....108|5 Forever Prince.114
2 Mount Kala....105|6 *Courtaway 109
3 *Mad Shirley..106|7 Gold Publicity..103
4 Sunny Chance.111|8 Fern Star 117

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; allowances; the Solon; for 3-year-olds.
1 Alkit ....107|5 Br'wn Prodigy..112
2 Billy Mole ...112|6 O'Bantam 112
3 Ann Jones ....109|7 Jadva 104
4 Exclaim ......112|8 Thomas C. 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Scottys Pride..106|7 Whiskarita 106
2 *Sea Fox .....111|8 Whoa Back.....116
3 Dixie Fox ....111|9 Noelwood 111
4 *Honor Her ...101|10 Caw Caw.......111
5 *Roselake ....101|11 Lightin Bill....111
6 *Yenoc ....106|12 *Norman D.....111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Donnie W. ....108|6 Lady Greenock.103
2 Gay Days .....112|7 Oddesa Clark...103
3 *Furled Flag...107|8 *Main Event...107
4 *Shadow Dawn.105|9 *Gunwale 107
5 Gay Streamer...103|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rhinis ....106|7 Fast Roamer..109
2 Brother Ben...114|8 *Oh Ray 109
3 *Emp. Yvonne.102|9 *Princess Pyre. 99
4 Mario ....109|10 Leewee 109
5 For Romance..104|11 *Tramway 114
6 *Brown Gold... 99|12 *Tarpon 109
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Saratoga Springs Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Kempton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Clamorous ....114|8 *Care For 106
2 The Runner...116|9 Sun Lamp 110
3 Yetive ....108|10 Transmuting ...113
4 Bomber ....116|11 Top Radio 116
5 Cosmic Ray...116|12 *Sun Power 114
6 Airlap ....116|13 Sun Fighter....113
7 Harvesting ....110|

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Green Meadow; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward; selling.
1 ‡Fly'g Feathers.137|5 †Harem Honey.139
2 Ondott ....147|6 Drill Master...144
3 Conard ....144|7 Pimochio 147
4 Greatorex ....144|8 Barricade II...135
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the North Creek; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 †Gall'nt Friar.117|13 Phil Gough 117
2 Sturdy Duke .117|14 §Count d'Or ...117
3 †Ron ....117|15 Gentle Savage.117
4 Short Notice..117|16 Razzle Dazzle..117
5 ‡Three Bangs.117|17 C'mp'y Halt..117
6 §Gipsy Minst'l.117|18 ‡Blue Dragon.117
7 ‡Bandolero ...117|19 Minimum 117
8 ‡At Play .....117|20 ‡Sir Ally 117
9 Bonnie Sea....117|21 Boggle 117
10 Worry ....117|22 †Johake 117
11 Redbreast ....117|23 Dissembler 117
12 *Lone Gall'nt.112|
‡Calumet Farm entry.
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
§Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
¶Marshall Field-R. L. Gerry entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Troy Stakes; purse, $3,000 guaranteed; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Suburbanite ..110|6 Equerry 113
2 Quick Getaway.110|7 Credence 113
3 Wise Mentor...122|8 Worry 113
4 On the Dot....110|9 Maesak 110
5 E'st'r Holiday 113|10 Gangplank 113

FIFTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs; the Crown Point Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Butter ......105|7 Sunfeathers ..102
2 Alice G. .....107|8 That One 108
3 Morning .....106|9 Coramine 111
4 Uppermost ...117|10 Even'g Tide...106
5 Bl'k Mistress .111|11 After All 108
6 Dressy ......109|

SIXTH RACE (second division, Class C)—Six furlongs; the Crown Point Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jewell Dorsett.113|6 Genie P'latine.117
2 Broad Ripple..109|7 Albania 114
3 Coronium ....109|8 Paradisical ...120
4 Parscout .....105|9 Warrior Qu'n.108
5 Dunlight .....110|10 Mary Keen 108

SEVENTH RACE—Wilson mile; the Hebron; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bushmaster ..115|7 Bright Prince.117
2 *Crius ....105|8 *Night R'v'n..112
3 Glittering ....117|9 Chimney Top..117
4 *Aperitif .....107|10 *Judge Blake..112
5 Bl'k Mischief. 117|11 *Fly'g Falcon..112
6 Border Qu'n...112|
First post, 3 p. m., E. D. T.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Salford ......100|11 *M'd't M'nn'rs.100
2 *Little Duke..107|12 Carbon Copy..100
3 Hedon ....107|13 Captain Red. 112
4 *S'nte d'Esp'r.102|14 *Jabberie 98
5 Hykilt ....112|15 Merry Peggy..100
6 Santa Julia...107|16 Shasta Broom.112
7 *Wh'taq'st'n ..102|17 Offender 105
8 *Pat W. .....107|18 Herbar 107
9 *Actdine ....107|19 Beau Bon 112
10 *Lady Thirt'n 102|20 El Ballarino...112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Firm Hand...107|11 Burl 105
2 *Bold Bid ...102|12 *Noahs Pride..107
3 *Eva R. .....102|13 Radio Hour...105
4 Beaver Lake..112|14 *Good Cheer..102
5 *Gladess ....102|15 Royal Purch'se.107
6 *Our Silesia...102|16 Upholder 107
7 Troubadora ..100|17 Moandmo 105
8 *Springs Here. 95|18 *Cottingham .102
9 Fanle ....107|19 *Color Bearer.107
10 *Corvus .....107|20 Gold Standard.112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Belle Sharm'r..107|8 *Chispa 104
2 Dead Ready ..109|9 *Miss Pittypat.106
3 Ebony Boy ...110|10 Colonel Joe...110
4 Gr'n Country..110|11 *Jean Cloud...104
5 Mr. Grief .....112|12 *Many Stings.107
6 L'ther Goods..110|13 Queenie 109
7 Busse Trumpet.114|14 Techy 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Avalon Park; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Roguish Polly.110|11 †Veronique 110
2 Onaboy ......115|12 Queen Regent.110
3 Miss Syc'm're.110|13 Incognito 115
4 Sun Wine ....110|14 †Night Gall...110
5 Overtrick ....115|15 Trip 110
6 Loyal Gold ..115|16 Mitzi Kai 110
7 Rog'sh Peggy.110|17 Officiate 115
8 Pichty Charm.110|18 Fly'g Tackle..115
9 Wasatch ....115|19 Good Heritage.115
10 Sleep Well....110|20 Kings Highw'y.115
†Mrs. T. Ott and Tranquility Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Frontier .....102|6 Eruption 103
2 Sage Brush....103|7 Denbigh 113
3 *Boulevard ...100|8 *Wowo 98
4 Conrad Mann..107|9 *Pompasse 103
5 *Polaris ......103|10 Me o' My......110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Green Diamond; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Coulee Dam ...110|5 Our Reigh 112
2 †Robert L. ....102|6 †Bow to Me....112
3 Threadneedle .103|7 Salaam 112
4 Watersplash ..107|
†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Harvey; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Short Skirt...102|5 Safe & Sound..112
2 Lookabout ....107|6 *Our Count....107
3 Swamp Angel..112|7 *Skeeter 100
4 Silent Shot....112|8 *Dark Zeni.....107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blind Sage....105|5 Unkie Tom ...112
2 Lifelike ... ...103|6 *Boil'g Point...107
3 Anklets ....112|7 Irish Image....115
4 Booms Pal.....112|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Grand Sweep.107|11 Nim 105
2 Disarray .....100|12 *Gibbys Choice.107
3 Eddies Br'th'r.112|13 Pennilist 112
4 *Flight Gold..107|14 Lady Boo 107
5 Court ....112|15 Marie Jean ..107
6 Santerno .....112|16 Technocracy ..112
7 Grasswrack ..112|17 *Guess 102
8 Mousetrap ...112|18 *Dark Tyrant.107
9 *Sun Erin ...110|19 House Baby.. 107
10 *King Belgian.107|20 Goldspun 100

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Yenoor (Cooney)	113	12-1
8	*Morpheus (Morgan)	112	15-1
9	*James River (Jaekle)	108	8-1
10	*Solitary (No boy)	108	8-1
11	Twosome (E. L. Smith)	100	12-1
1	*Ernie Manzer (No boy)	108	15-1
2	Landscape (Corbett)	100	6-1
3	*Golden Spur (Sena)	108	20-1
4	*Dilwin (Cubitt)	103	20-1
5	*Aura (Scheih)	103	5-2
6	Custer (May)	113	15-1

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	*Lady Democrat (No boy)	107	10-1
7	Sighting Bar (Hightshoe)	113	10-1
8	Opoca (No boy)	100	10-1
9	Bull Market (May)	113	3-1
10	Arctic Star (No boy)	113	15-1
1	*Orliey (No boy)	108	5-2
2	*Mahl (Leishman)	108	20-1
3	Sis Royal (McCombs)	100	6-1
4	*Tiger Claw (No boy)	108	20-1
5	Royal Flight (Barba)	105	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Sun Egret (Craig)	109	8-1
8	Warlaine (No boy)	109	8-1
9	Homburg (Hightshoe)	109	12-1
10	Autumn Quest (McCombs)	106	2-1
11	To the Rescue (Dabson)	106	8-1
12	†Scots Guard (Woolf)	106	15-1
1	Miss Leon (Barba)	113	12-1
2	‡Upstream (No boy)	106	4-1
3	†Step By (No boy)	106	15-1
4	Bob C. (Jaekle)	109	15-1
5	‡Royal Rhapsody (May)	109	4-1
6	Parlor Trick (Craig)	106	15-1

†C. M. Willock entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Steelworker (No boy)	106	8-1
6	*Lucky Jean (Morgan)	96	8-1
7	*Distract (Marrero)	108	6-1
8	*Cynwyd (Leishman)	101	15-1
1	*Euryalus (Ray)	108	6-1
2	*Slavonia (Jaekle)	103	4-1
3	Home Loan (Tucker)	113	8-1
4	Narise (McCombs)	112	5-2

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Brookline; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Parmenarch (No boy)	107	15-1
6	Superwick (Barba)	113	5-2
7	I'm So Dry (No boy)	102	10-1
1	Teddy Patic (Craig)	117	3-1
2	Tinder Box (Howell)	107	5-1
3	Combatant (McCombs)	117	4-1
4	Bachelors Bower (Deering)	110	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Thistle Jock (Marrero)	109	8-1
6	*Die Hard (No boy)	111	2-1
7	Goldman (May)	105	6-1
1	Wulfstan (McCombs)	105	5-2
2	*High Torque (Huff)	102	10-1
3	*Catchall (Jacques)	104	10-1
4	*Wise King (Jaekle)	104	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	Scatterbrain (Barba)	116	3-1
5	Buster Boy (Duffy)	116	5-2
6	Wise Will (No boy)	108	8-1
1	*Prince Fox (Leishman)	103	5-1
2	*Breezing Along (Marrero)	111	3-1
3	*Prince Sador (Jaekle)	99	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	*Storm Angel (No boy)	106	15-1
7	*Notice Me (Jaekle)	112	6-1
8	General A. (Tinker)	117	15-1
9	Occidental (Barba)	113	15-1
10	Adamite (Saunders)	113	15-1
1	*John Tio (Marrero)	106	5-1
2	*Joda (Morgan)	103	8-1
3	*Blandishment (No boy)	103	8-1
4	*Coltman (Jacques)	108	6-1
5	*Chambersburger (No boy)	112	3-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Saratoga.
(For fast track.)
1—The Runner, Top Radio, Cosmic Ray.
2—No selections.
3—Belair Stud entry, Count D'Or, Bandelero.
4—Wise Mentor, Quick Getaway, Equerry.
5—Dressy, Evening Tide, That One.
6—Paradisical, Genie Palatine, Jewell Dorsett.
7—Bushmaster, Glittering, Apertif.

Dade Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Thornby, Resweep, Limbus.
2—Wild Day, Big Gay, Don Byrd.
3—Shoot, Rapparee, Royal Image.
4—Rettef, Novette, Campagna.
5—Silver Fleet, Nogalo, Atina.
6—Kai Harri, Jewelry, Cloverport.
7—Vella's Choice, M. J. Brennan, Sweet Guinea.

Lincoln Fields.
(For fast track.)
1—Captain Red, Jabberie, Actidine.
2—Noah's Pride, Cottingham, Corvus.
3—Jean Cloud, Ebony Boy, Techy.
4—Incognito, Overtrick, Night Gall.
5—Frontier, Denbigh, Conrad Mann.
6—Watersplash, Robert L., Threadneedle.
7—Safe and Sound, Dark Zeni, Our Count.
8—Boom's Pal, Lifelike, Irish Image.
9 (Substitute)—Mouse Trap, Court, Marie Jean.

The Post's Consensus of Choices

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Landscape	Orliey	Autumn Quest	Narise	Teddy Patic	Die Hard	Scatterbrain	Blandishment
Aura	Sighting Bar	Warlaine	Slavonia	Combatant	Wulfstan	Prince Fox	Notice Me
Morpheus	Lady Democrat	Sun Egre	Lucky Jean	Superwick	Wise King	Prince Sador	John Tio

Best bet—Narise.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Morpheus	Opoca	Whitney Ent	Steelworker	Teddy Patic	Wise King	Breez Along	Chambersburg.
Twosome	Sighting Bar	To The Rescue	Narise	Combatant	Die Hard	Scatterbrain	Notice Me
Aura	Bull Market	Bob C	Slavonia	Tinder Box	Thistle Jock	Prince Fox	Adamite

Best bet—Morpheus.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Aura (24)	Orliey (22)	Autumn Q (26)	Narise (32)	Ted Patic (23)	Die Hard (30)	Buster Boy (21)	C'mbersb'r (30)
James Riv (23)	L Democrat (19)	Royal Rhap (19)	Lucky J (16)	Parmenarch (19)	Wise King (16)	Scatter Br (19)	Notice Me (20)
Solitary (14)	Opoca (17)	Warlaine (17)	Steelworker (14)	Combatant (18)	Wulfstan (14)	Prince Fox (17)	John Tio (9)

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

Cecil Travis, of the Senators, picked up five more points in the American League batting race yesterday, getting one hit in two chances, to boost his average 1 point, to .389, while second-place Lou Gherig went hitless in three chances and fell to .374. The three National League members of baseball's hitting "Big Six" all lost ground, Ducky Medwick, the leader, falling below .400 by getting only three hits in ten times at bat.

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick,	Cards	98	393	87	157	.399
Hartnett,	Cubs..	67	213	27	83	.390
Travis,	Senators	74	288	41	112	.389
P. Waner,	P'ates.	97	391	67	147	.376
Gehrig,	Yanks..	98	366	92	137	.374
DiMaggio,	Ya'ks	92	382	101	142	.372

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This Morning

$200 Weight Forfeit Licked Gevinson.

By Shirley Povich.

A blessing in disguise, it seems, was Lou Gevinson's licking at the hands of Joey Archibald the other night at Griffith Stadium. The Southwest Washington lad who, in six professional bouts had reached a level where he was fighting for a shot at the featherweight championship of the world, learned in defeat what he had forgotten to learn in training.

POVICH.

There has been a growing tendency in Washington fistic circles to be harsh with Matt Twomey, young Gevinson's manager, because Gevinson muffed his chance to knock out Archibald in the sixth round, but Twomey, like Gevinson, is young in the fight game.

* * * *

Twomey is learning, too. He learned, among other things, that it is not well to attach too much importance to $200 in forfeit money, especially when it jeopardizes a chance at a $15,000 gate for his fighter.

* * * *

Archibald's handlers were amazed when Gevinson weighed in at 123½ pounds on the afternoon of the fight. Apparently, Twomey and Gevinson didn't want to lose the $200 they had posted in assurance that Gevinson would weigh in at less than 126.

* * * *

If they had been smart about it they would, of course, have kissed that 200 good-by and permitted Gevinson to weigh in not at 126 pounds but at 129 and 130, his fighting weight when he was knocking 'em over last winter at Turner's Arena. Once that money was forfeited, Archibald had no control over Gevinson's weight.

* * * *

Gevinson, at 129 or 130, would have had a tremendous pull in the weights, would have come into the ring vastly stronger and probably have knocked Archibald out as a result. He did pretty well at 123½ pounds and 6 pounds added to that figure is a tremendous advantage in the featherweight division.

* * * *

Gevinson and Twomey were getting approximately $1600 as their share of the purse and the 200 bucks they might have given up would have been well worth the gamble in the light of what they would earn if they won the fight with Sarron. Their end of the Sarron gate would have been approximately $2,500, a pretty fair figure in addition to a shot at the title.

* * * *

Young Gevinson is a modest fellow, but he apparently is inclined to over-rate the power in his left hand. In all of his previous fights, he landed that left and then stood around waiting for his opponent to drop. He waited for Archibald to drop in the sixth round the other night, too, and when Archibald didn't go down, Gevinson just stood there wondering instead of piling in with another one of those lefts which would have finished the fight. Then and there, Gevinson was licked.

* * * *

Archibald's popularity with Washington fight folks is nothing short of amazing inasmuch as the midget mauler has never been a sensation in any other city. But with his fights here, fans have had no complaints. In fact, his busy style has stamped him as the most popular fighter to visit these parts.

* * * *

His manager, Al Weill, has promised Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn that Archibald is available for any fight Ahearn wants to book, and small wonder. Because Ahearn has ushered Archibald into the big money. When the lad first fought in Washington, he was paid $35 for his end. In rapid stages, Archibald graduated to the main-event class and last week he was the recipient of a $1,700 check from the firm of Ahearn and Turner as his share of a $8,800 gate.

Frank Cinotti, manager of the championship St. Joseph's A. C. teams in the days when Washington sandlot baseball offered fierce sectional battles, is returning to the sandlot scene after an absence of two years; returning for one humanitarian endeavor.

* * * *

Currently he is rounding up sandlot talent for the All-Star game to be played at Griffith Stadium—a benefit affair whose entire proceeds will be turned over to Tony Burruto, another sandlot manager, who lies ill at Providence Hospital with a series of blood transfusions deemed necessary to his life.

* * * *

Cinotti is corralling the talent, staging the game and promoting the ticket sales because, well, because when he himself, married and the father of four children, lay desperately ill in a Washington hospital and was badly in need of funds, a benefit game was promoted for the Cinotti family. The $168 it netted was a huge blessing.

And the promoter of that game was Tony Burruto.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Medwick, Cardinals, 2; Moses, Athletics, 2; S. Martin, Cardinals, 1; Moore, Cardinals, 1; Norris, Phillies, 1; Browne, Phillies, 1; Moore, Bees, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Johnson, Athletics, 1; Sullivan, Indians, 1; Higgins, Red Sox, 1; York, Tigers, 1; Bonura, White Sox, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Foxx, Red Sox, 28; Gehrig, Yankees, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Trosky, Indians, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 25.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	537
National	451
Total	988

Sandlot Pick-ups

By Jack Munhall.

An odd situation which may deprive Costello Post a chance to compete in the World's American Legion Junior Series cropped up yesterday . . . Needing but a victory over Agriculture Post to clinch the local series Costello saw a lead wiped out by the heavy showers . . . The series president has ruled the game to be played tomorrow . . . wherein lies the difficulty . . . Legion rules specify that the sectional winners must be determined and along with eligibility proofs of all players to be sent to headquarters before August 10 . . . Thus if Costello must replay the contest it may easily miss qualifying for the championship play should it win . . . Costello's manager has protested and a further ruling may be forthcoming today . . .

Costello is managed by MILTON (MERTZ) LEWIS, local attorney, who has piloted teams for 19 years without ever slipping below second place . . . The current nine appears to be one of the best he has ever worked with . . . The club is carrying a batting average of .351 for 13 games, scoring 119 runs and stealing 61 bases.

No small measure of the team's success has been contributed by BUDDY WEBB, son of HEINIE, for 25 years an outstanding sandlot pitcher, most famous for his feats with the Union Printers . . . Young Webb is only 14 years old, but stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs close to 200 pounds . . . has won 11 games and lost but 2 (each by a single run), and is batting .312 . . . in 103 innings 109 batters have blushed as Webb's third strike breezed by and in the same stretch he has allowed but 82 hits . . . Webb attends Tech High, where he was a member of the baseball squad the past spring . . . Webb's mate, JOE LEWIS, is the son of the manager and is one of the city's outstanding wrestlers as well as a capable catcher . . . he holds six medals awarded by the D. C. A. A. U. and local high schools for his efforts in the grunt field . . .

The infield contains a quartet of lads with terrific batting averages . . . CHARLIE KENDALL, first baseman, is sticking for a handsome average of .413 and has committed only one error in the 13 league games . . . BABY WILES, second baseman, is noted for his proficiency in the field—particularly on the pivot of double-plays . . . BILLIE GRIMES, shortstop, is topping the team in hitting with a .437 mark and is a clever fielder . . . LEROY CCURTIS rounds out the infield at third . . . he is batting a mere .413 . . .

The outfield places DICKEY WINE, also a pitcher, in right . . . DUCKY DONALDSON, considered one of the best fielders on the sandlots in left and MOUSE MOSTOW, earner of quite a reputation with Tech last spring is in center . . . Utility players include TOMMY HUNTER, GEORGE UCCIFERRI, REDS PYRON, ELI GILES and HARRY O'NEIL.

Dooly Mitchell Wins Mid-Atlantic Crown

Hugh Lynch Bows in 4 Sets in Finals of Second Renewal of Sectional Net Tourney at Edgemoor; Rain Delays Match.

By Bob Garrison.

Matching each rain drop that fell during the Sunday afternoon shower with a drop shot or an overhead smash of his own, Dooly Mitchell, Georgetown University professor, won the Middle Atlantic Mens Singles championship yesterday from Hugh Lynch, a student at the same school, in a four set match that took the best part of four hours to complete, on the Edgemoor Club courts, 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

In defeating Lynch, former Princeton net captain, Mitchell, member of the home club, succeeds Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, as the sectional champion and the winner of the Washington Post Trophy.

An hour and a half recess forced by heavy intermittent showers during the third set made sluggish the play, which up to that time had been flashy in spots and had seen Mitchell offer a display of wonderfully timed forehand drop shots. Once in the second set he brought an exclamation from his speedy opponent that was representative of his accuracy and skill throughout the match.

"That's the first time in my life I have been caught by a drop shot while at the net," Lynch shouted as he reached in vain for the ball which bounced from the reach of his extended racquet, giving Dooly one of many such points at the conclusion of a lengthy rally.

Lynch Threatens.

Only in the third set, which he won, and in the beginning of the first set when he took a 4-to-1 lead, did Lynch give evidence that he might defeat Mitchell, who was defeating him for the second time this year. Dooly won their semifinal match of the Grand National sectional tourney after trailing two sets to love and 5—1 in games in the third set.

Under a blistering sun, which apparently irritates the game of the dapper Mr. Lynch no end, Dooly jumped to a one-set advantage after he had trailed 1—4 in games. Taking five straight games, Mitchell ran his foe from one side of the court to the other in quest of cross court shots and overhead smashes. The best Lynch could do was to commit many errors in handling those sizzling drives.

At times in the second set the match narrowed down to a duel between the Western and Eastern forehand grip. Mitchell, weilder of an unorthodox, often termed "Western" grip, was forcing Lynch to hit the net on returns. As his overhead became stronger, Dooly concentrated on it, and often, though he had to cruch at the baseline to get his power into the swing, he scored overhead placements when he needed points the most.

Informal Match.

Informality, a competitive attribute of the colorful Mitchell, showed its head often during the match. Once, late in the second set, he brought laughter from the gallery when he chided Lynch and the linesman about a side-line shot of his which was called out. Questioning the accuracy of the decision, he stood, wiping his racquet handle, and pointing across the court to the spot the ball had hit, and asked aloud "if the chalk dust has died down, yet?"

He took the second set after games were tied at 4-all by breaking Lynch's service and holding his own in the tenth game with a series of placements. And to add to his disgust at having the above-mentioned shot called out, he silently watched three of Lynch's shots hit doubtfully close to the outside alleys in the second game of the third set.

In that set, Lynch jumped to a quick 3-0 lead and after Mitchell had come to 2-3, rain began to fall from the skies, which had been darkening by degrees since the second set.

An intermission that caused Lynch to miss a train connection at 6 p. m. was called, and when play was resumed, he seemed to be playing for keeps as he won three straight games to win the set. Although he played his best tennis on the now heavy court, he bowed in the next set after staving off defeat in the last game, when Dooly twice had him at set point.

Lynch finally succumbed to a back-spinning drop-shot, the kind which had caught him flat-footed all afternoon, to conclude a very long afternoon of tennis.

Tigers Beat Nats 5 to 1 in 5 Innings

Continued from Page 14.

continued home from third to put the Tigers ahead, 5-0.

Cecil Travis and Joe Kuhel batted into a pair of double plays in the first two innings to do the Nats no good whatsoever, and going into the fourth, they were able to show only one hit off Poffenberger—Simmons' useless single in the second.

And then, suddenly, with two out in the fourth, Travis beat out a bounder to Rogell, and Simmons rifled a single to right to put him on third. Travis would have perished on third had it not been for Hank Greenberg, who muffed Poffenberger's throw on Stone's bounder. As it was, Travis came home with the Nats' only run of the ball game.

It seems that the best team won.

George's Wins First Half Race In City League

George's Radio won the first-half championship of the junior section of the National City League, shading Police Boys Club, No. 5, 5 to 4, in a bitterly contested game.

A series of bunts in the fourth inning demoralized the Police infield and paved the way for two runs and a 5-4 lead, which was maintained through the sixth inning when the game was called due to a previous mutual agreement.

Trouble broke out in the very first inning when George's was at bat. With Needel on second and Leatherwood on third, Dickie Lynham hit to Lee Lusby, Police third baseman, who doubled Needle after a run down and then when Leatherwood attempted to reach the vacated bag, he was also put out by Lusby. However, Lusby claimed that Leatherwood had come in spikes flying and the two began to scuffle. Little damage had been done by harmless pushing and shoving before Manager Thompson, of George's, rushed to separate the belligerents.

A fight appeared to have been averted when a player said to be Jacobs, Police outfielder, rushed in, fists whaling, to renew the fray. Soon a free-for-all broke out in little knots embroiling both players and spectators, but peace was restored before any serious casualties were recorded.

Corr drew a step nearer the second half title in the midget section, defeating George Deoudes, first-half champions, and coleaders, 9 to 2, behind five-hit pitching by Ruchard Rozelle. Corr now needs only a victory next week to clinch the half and earn a play-off series with Deoudes.

Among the juniors J. C. Flood continued its upward surge blanking Nick Bombard, 10 to 0, as Nikalson and West allowed only 4 safeties, and Police No. 4 swamped Petworth, 10 to 4, with DeZerne pitching the victory and contributing heavy batting support with a triple and a pair of singles.

In the only unlimited game decided, Klein's Tavern was awarded a forfeit over Gordon, when the latter stalled in the fourth inning when trailing, 3 to 1. All others were rained out.

Bob Barnett, Mel Shorey, Score 72s

Cox - Diffenbaugh Bow, 3 and 2; Spencer-Shorey Win, 4 Up.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Roland MacKenzie turned the professional exhibition matches into a one-man show at Indian Spring yesterday, the Congressional mentor bucking a summer electrical storm over the long Four Corners layout to score a 69, two under par, and win the sweepstakes before one of the largest galleries to attend the Sunday matches, some 1,500 links fans.

He and Al Treder were unable to cope with the 64 best ball of Mel Shorey and Cliff Spencer however, and bowed 4 and 3 to the birdie barrage of the East Potomac and Beaver Dam pros', while Leo Walper and Bob Barnett were upsetting Wiffy Cox and George Diffenbaugh by a 3 and 2 margin.

Booming his tee shots near the 300-yard markers, MacKenzie missed par on only the second hole where he required a bogey five but picked up three birdies, one with a remarkable recovery shot on the fifth hole, another with a bird on the eighth, and interrupted a string of pars on the second nine with a birdie deuce on the fourteenth.

Spencer and Shorey were a virtually unbeatable combination yesterday, Cliff scoring a 73 after starting 6-5. He played the next 16 holes in one under par while Shorey scored his best round of the weekly matches, a 72, including a 5 on the par 3 ninth where he was trapped and three putted.

Barnett tied Shorey for second in the individual medals, with a 72, with Spencer, Walper and Diffenbaugh knotted at 73, and Cox a stroke behind. Treder required 82 strokes.

Failure of either Cox or Diffenbaugh to score pars on the second, tenth or eleventh holes cost them the match. Diffenbaugh holed a chip shot from the fourth tee into the third cup to even the score after losing the second, halving the hole in birdies with his partner. George sunk a deuce on the sixth, but Barnett came back with a bird on seven. Cox evened the match at nine with another deuce, but losing the next holes to pars was costly.

Shorey, using a new putter that improved his game several strokes, paired with Spencer to lead 3 up after four holes, the latter holing a 60-footer on the third. They closed the match on the thirteenth after leading dormie 4.

Manor Club's two-man team championships passed into the second round yesterday with all but two of the scheduled matches played. District Champion Bobby Brownell and J. A. Cosgrove, chairman of the golf committee, won over Bartlett and Slack on the last hole in one of the featured matches.

H. A. Neff and J. E. Nell won by default over R. S. Gharrity and H. L. Lacey; Walter Talkes and Tom Corwin defeated J. T. Maddox and J. E. Hughes, 2 up; J. A. Cosgrove and Bobby Brownell defeated T. L. Bartlett and E. N. Slack, 1 up; J. F. McBride and George Jones won by default from Dr. J. G. Reilly and Ray Simms; W. J. LaBille and W. G. McReery defeated A. F. McDougal and C. R. Hutchison, 4 and 2; D. N. Pratt and Ray Fleming defeated C. G. Walker and Preston Leakin, 2 up; W. I. Hitchcock and J. C. Rutter defeated George Laudick and W. A. Walker, 3 and 2.

S. E. Andrews and T. V. Dennis defeated W. L. Jones and J. R. Daly, 5 and 3; C. A. Metzler and Byron Beall defeated R. R. Spriggs and Mack Meyers, 2 and 1; Harry Grier and W. N. English defeated R. R. Reagh and M. S. Brown, 1 up; G. E. Moore and H. G. Wood defeated E. F. Liddy and G. A. Auld, 3 and 2; W. J. Peters and T. J. McCarthy defeated C. H. Willingham and Tom Carney, 1 up; R. P. Gibson and L. T. Souder defeated J. T. Stadler and L. E. Orrison, 4 and 3; Henry Pitt and Max Taylor defeated bye.

J. W. Harvey has cause for a double celebration after breaking his own competitive scoring mark over the Norbeck course with a 67, aided by a hole-in-one on the eighth.

Harvey used a seven iron on the 161-yarder, playing with Brownell, George Moss and Chester Meekin. Aided by the ace, he was out in 31, three under par, and returned in one over the regulation figures, a 36.

E. B. Ault's 75 won medal honors in the Beaver Dam Club championship qualifying round, nosing out Saturday's leader, Roger Sheriff, by two strokes. Five tied at 82 for two places in the championship flight, and Martin McCarthy and D. E. Mattison won the playoff by scoring pars on the first hole. Jess Baggett, J. P. Sheriff and G. Carey were forced into the consolation bracket.

Match play rounds begin next Saturday in the four flights and consolations. Participants were paired in flights, according to handicaps, and the following won medal prizes in their rsepective brackets. Forest Thompson, defending champion, is an automatic qualifier.

Second flight—N. T. Young, 82; H. J. Wertis, 83. Third flight—J. McGeever, 91; R. E. Zuber, 92. Fourth flight—M. E. McLarney, 90; N. Turnage, 91.

E. L. Duffies won the selective nine-hole tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday, with half handicap allowance, scoring 39, 12—27. R. B. Munson, 57, 7—30, was second, and D. B. Puxhorn, 41, 8—35, next. H. D. Willey won the low gross with a 37.

A net of 133 for 36 holes was the winning score in the Fisher Cup tournament at Kenwood over the week-end. R. E. Joyce scoring rounds of 95 and 92, aided by a 27 handicap each trip. T. R. Taylor was second, a stroke behind, with 92, 21—71, and 84, 21—63—134. J. A. Thurston completed the prize winning circle with 85, 14—71, and 79, 14—65—136.

Taylor holed a mashie shot on the par fifth hole for an eagle three.

Mrs. M. Dent won the Bob Marmion Trophy at Beaver Dam yesterday, taking advantage of 10 handicap strokes in defeating Mrs. Ora Emge, 1 up, in the final round. Mrs. E. Blugensky defeated Mrs. Eddie Bean, 3 and 2, in the consolation.

Hurls No-Hit Game.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8.—Ralph Waldo entered baseball's hall of fame today when he pitched no-hit, no-run ball in the first game of a double-header here to give the Duluth Dukes a 4-to-0 triumph over Jamestown in a Northern League contest.

Oldest Elephant Falls After Nine Years on Feet

Beloved Babe May Never Walk Again, Keepers at Zoo Mourn.

Continued from Page 1.

beloved by people throughout the United States. She was retired to the Zoo three years ago and soon became one of the most popular animals in Washington.

She took her old age with kind calmness. If she missed her old circus companions, she showed no bitterness and was always friendly to the other two elephants at the Zoo—Ketchil and Jubina, mere babies of 21 and 26 years.

When the circus gave her to the Zoo, the night watchman used to hang around the elephant house constantly, just to see whether Babe would take lying-down naps sometimes when she thought no one was looking.

"The circus said she hadn't lain down in six years, but we thought maybe she had. Now, we know she hadn't. Today's the first time in nine years. You can be sure of that," Ralph Norris, the elephant keeper, declared.

Every kid in town comes to see old Babe, and adults, too. Tourists drop in to see her, for she's been all over the country and has friends everywhere.

Babe was born in India and probably had many relatives among the elephant herds about which Kipling used to write. The Zoo knows nothing about her history before she went with the circus, but is sure it was dignified and honorable.

"There never was a better elephant," Keeper Norris declared. "I hope she is up and lumbering around tomorrow."

The year after Babe was given to the Zoo, in 1935, her old circus came to town and sent a special truck for her. She was to be queen of the herd again for a day, lead the 50 youngsters again while the bugles blared.

She recognized the bull men who came for her, and almost strutted she was so glad to be going back to the bright lights for a few hours.

But jealous Ketchil raised such a rumpus the visit had to be canceled. The young Sumatran filly had become so attached to Babe that the prospect of being separated from her was too much to be endured quietly. Zoo keepers were afraid she would wreck the elephant house. Her anger was so great she spouted dust for days afterward.

Old Babe pouted a bit at first, but when circus friends came with apples and peanuts her good nature returned. After all, she reasoned, she had enjoyed a half century of pleasures such as poor Ketchil would never know. She could afford to be generous.

Babe still holds the record as the world's most-photographed elephant, although Barnum & Bailey now has another oldster in the nineties. The average age of elephants is between 45 and 60 years of age, although they have beeen known to live to 125.

When Babe was retired to Washington, her knees already were beginning to buckle under her. She had sense enough to know then, some of the circus keepers thought, that if she ever lay down to sleep again she might not get up. So she stood in ponderous and uncomplaining dignity—probably musing over her glittering days under the big top and her free childhood back in India.

Edmund Pearson, Crime Writer, Dies

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Edmund (Lester) Pearson, 57, America's foremost writer on criminology and widely known for his chronicle of the famous Borden murder case, died today after a prolonged illness.

Pearson's last book, "Trial of Lizzie Borden," a definitive account of the celebrated axe murders of Fall River, Mass., in 1892, was published this spring and was on the non-fiction best seller list for a time.

Machine Detects Gold Under Earth

Bluffton, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP).—Gold prospecting and its traditional pick, shovel and sluice pan today faced a scientific overhauling from a machine which electrical engineers said would detect valuable mineral deposits far underground.

The apparatus, similar to a radio, was developed by W. C. Reynolds. Engineer F. E. Wenger of an electric meter works here said the machine employed radio refraction waves, which are affected by the atomic weight of gold.

"The instrument will register gold deposits for at least a mile beneath the crust of the earth," Wenger said.

Flower Art Exhibited At Takoma Park Library

An exhibition of flower paintings in water colors by Mrs. Fred Keplinger is being held at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, at Fifth and Cedar streets, through August 19. Familiar garden flowers such as phlox, tiger lilies, althea, hollyhocks, zinnias and marigolds are shown in happy arrangement, painted with great skill and fidelity of color.

Mrs. Keplinger, who is well known in Washington art circles, has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art with the Washington Water-Color Club, and the Society of Washington Artists, and her pictures have been sent out as traveling exhibitions by the American Federation of Fine Art.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Marine Barracks, Tonight at 8 o'Clock.

March, "Pageant of Progress" ...... Jewell
Overture, "Joan of Arc" ...... Verdi
Nocturne in E flat ...... Chopin
Clarinet solo, "Concertino" Opus 26 . Weber
Musician Emil Rada.
Two Slavonic Dances (No. 10 and No. 8) ...... Dvorak
Humoreske, "A Southern Wedding" .. Lotter
Xylophone solo, "Dance of the Comedians," from "The Bartered Bride" ...... Smetana
Musician Charles Owen.
Excerpts from "Firefly" ...... Friml
"Valse de Concert" Opus 47 .... Glazounow
Suite, "Caucasian Sketches" Opus 10 ...... Ivanow
(a) "In the Gorge."
(b) "In the Village Street."
(c) "In the Mosque."
(d) "Procession of the Sirdar."
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

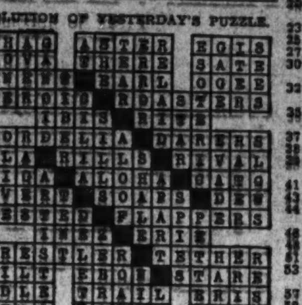
ACROSS.

1 Seed vessel
7 Floor covering
13 Portion of the iris bordering the pupil of the eye
14 Feminine name
15 Thus
16 Protective barrier
18 Compass point
19 Harbor boat
21 Opening in a net
22 The herb dill
24 Brother of Jacob
26 Witnesses
28 United
29 Guiding straps of a harness
31 Sister of one's parent
33 Son of Judah
34 Points
36 Partially burned carbon
39 Paid public notice
40 Little children
42 Postpones action
45 Poor player: slang
47 Bronzes in the sun
49 Oldest member
50 Metalliferous rocks
52 Deep grooves
54 River: Spanish
55 Sun god
56 Arbor with columns
58 Behold
60 Tolerate
62 Rebounding blow: colloq.
64 Pelted with rocks
65 Steps

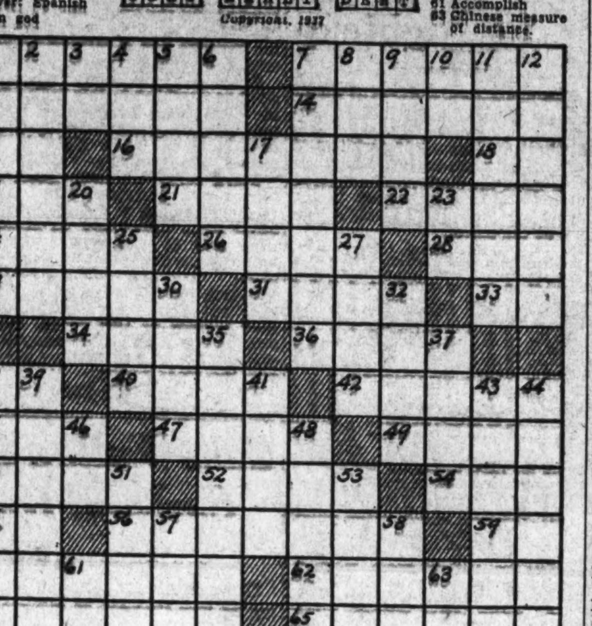
DOWN.

1 Small wheel to support furniture
2 Excite to action
3 Again: prefix
4 Small explosion
5 Ancient kingdom east of Babylonia
6 Roman household gods
7 Constellation
8 Malt liquor
9 List
10 Jumbled type
11 Ancient Jewish ascetic
12 Seesaw
17 On the ocean
20 Manner of walking
23 Not any
25 Single thing
27 Crystallized rain
30 Small place of contrasting color
32 Tailless leaping amphibian
35 Played the principal role
37 Row
38 Idolizes
39 Founder of Wellesley College
41 Close-fitting
43 Maker of clothes
44 Pries into other's affairs
46 Exist
48 Packs
51 Revolved rapidly
53 Long narrow board
57 Before
59 Wing
61 Accomplish
63 Chinese measure of distance.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



Copyright, 1937



The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 5:16	High tide		9:40	10:18
Sun sets 7:10	Low tide		4:24	4:42

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Aug. 8—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local thundershowers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, followed by local thundershowers in late afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Local showers and possibly thunderstorms Monday and again Tuesday afternoon; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The north Atlantic coast disturbance is central about 50 miles south of Sable Island, N. S., with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches. It is apparently moving east-northeastward and continues with slight intensity. Pressure is relatively low over eastern Ontario, Moosonee 29.76 inches, and from lower Michigan, Grand Rapids 29.76 inches, westward and southwestward to Kansas, Wichita 29.76 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving eastward over eastern Montana, Miles City 29.70 inches. Pressure is relatively high in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges 30.12 inches, with an extension westward to the Gulf of Mexico, Fort Myers and Galveston 30.00 inches. Pressure is also high over Ontario, Godslake 30.00 inches, and on the north Pacific coast, Northhead 30.02 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States, and in portions of the Lake region and the south Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the upper Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 85; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 92. Lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 85. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.81. Hours of sunshine, 6.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 332 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1937, 18 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 5.90 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1937, 0.16 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	92	70	74	0.81
Asheville, N. C.	84	56	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	66	76	0.29
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	76	78	....
Baltimore, Md.	92	72	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	76	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	60	90	....
Boston, Mass.	88	70	78	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	68	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	72	82	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	70	70	0.58
Cheyenne, Wyo.	90	60	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	68	78	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	100	78	98	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	90	72	86	0.05
Denver, Colo.	94	64	92	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	70	92	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	86	66	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	78	64	70	0.36
El Paso, Tex.	102	78	96	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	86	....
Helena, Mont.	84	56	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	96	68	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	72	74	1.51
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	78	84	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	100	76	100	0.09
Little Rock, Ark.	96	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	70	72	0.71
Marquette, Mich.	80	70	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	92	....
Miami, Fla.	88	82	84	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	86	70	86	0.28
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	88	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	80	0.07
New York, N. Y.	82	74	78	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	100	62	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	72	94	0.20
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	74	84	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	78	108	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	64	68	0.71
Portland, Me.	76	68	74	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	58	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	98	64	96	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	98	68	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	78	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	98	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	60	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	76	80	0.13
Seattle, Wash.	70	58	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	74	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	78	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	78	90	....

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Acadia, from Yarmouth.
Arrive Today.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Europa, from Bremen.
American Trader, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Falcon, from Curacao.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
President Hayes, from Marseilles.
Santa Elena, from San Francisco.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.
Duchess of Athol, from Montreal.
Siboney, from Veracruz.
San Juan, from San Juan.
Sail Today.
Batory, for Gdynia.
City of Durban, for Beira.
Acadia, for Yarmouth.
Esso Aruba, for Aruba.
Sheridan, for Ceara.
Sail Tomorrow.
Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Europa, for Bremen.
Crispin, for Cabedello.
Cristobal, for Cristobal.
Duchess of Athol, for Montreal.
Georgian, for San Francisco.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. M. Proctor, Presiding.

Walsh vs. Walsh. Attys., Sard—O'Connell.
Hood vs. Hood; rule.
Strack vs. Strack. Atty., Harth.
Mills vs. Mills; rule.
Oliff vs. Oliff. Attys., Nichols, Jr.—Hall.
Mancuso vs. Mancuso; rule.
Gorman vs. Gorman; rule.
Adamson vs. Adamson; rule.
Estate of Harry A. Kite; rule.
Weiner vs. Ickes; rule.
Porter vs. Martinek; rule.
National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Johnson; rule.
Waple & James, Inc., vs. Bladen et al.; rule.
General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs. Carper; rule.

Lawsuits.

Joseph C. Chester vs. Lafayette Hotel, Inc.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.
Mary E. McDonald vs. Griffith Consumers Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Albert E. Brault, A. L. Brault, John M. DeMarco.

Mechanics' Liens.

Security Finance Co., assignee, etc., vs. Arsenio Branca et al.; 716 Tenth street southeast, $186.83.
Same vs. John T. Bryant et al.; 3220 Sherman avenue northwest, $264.
N. H. Jensen et al. vs. Fulton Realty Co., Inc.; lots 51 to 61, square 3814, $240.

Equity Suits.

Charles F. Uppercue et al. vs. Francis W. Clements; injunction. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, Arthur Peter.
Rose Chesivoir vs. Benjamin Chesivoir; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.
Annie N. Waddell et al. vs. Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, trustee, et al.; sale of real estate. Atty., William C. Sullivan.
Re: Eva D. Goforth; change name. Atty., J. Ambrose Kiley.
Eileen C. Mitchell vs. Thomas B. Mitchell; maintenance. Attys., Nita S. Hinman, Marie C. Nold.
Thomas J. Balenovich; change name. Atty., Dorsey Offutt.
James S. Thomas vs. Roberta C. Thomas; absolute divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.
Nan S. Hall vs. M. H. Lamson; substitute trustee. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
Harriet M. Gardner vs. Harry C. Gardner; absolute divorce. Attys., Mrs. Willis Gauss.
Frederick W. Smith vs. Elsie Smith; limited divorce. Attys., Rossa F. Downing, Thomas F. Gowen, Hilda M. Jackson.

Motions Court.
Justice Proctor presiding.

Cary A. Hardee, recr., vs. Richard E. Wellford, trustee; order appointing trustee.
William B. French vs. Blue Ridge Heights Co.; order for sale of note.
Ellen H. Padeley vs. Sarah C. Hannegan et al.; order of publication.
Marguerite S. Smith vs. Howard Smith; William W. Stickney appointed to defend.
Ciel C. Cushing vs. George E. Cushing; order extending time.
Fannie R. Weinberg et al. vs. Goldenberg's, Inc.; order authorizing sale, etc.; order for guardian ad litem fee; order for attorney's fee.
Nan S. Hall vs. H. Lamson; order substituting trustee.
Elizabeth F. Sakol vs. Albert Sakol; order for alimony pendente lite.
Myrtle L. Swann vs. Albert B. Swann; order appointing William K. Teepe to defend.

Probate Proceedings.

Estate Catherine M. Vosbury; letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. granted Winfred D. Vosbury, jr.; bond, $8,000. Attys., Williams, Myers & Quiggle.
Estate James C. Bailey; order admitting will. Atty., A. Cook.
Estate Ida Hodnett; will filed dated May 28, 1934.
Estate John J. Kane; letters of administration granted Thomas F. Kane; bond, $7,000. Atty., J. B. Flynn.
Estate Charles H. Benjamin; will filed dated April 22, 1937.
Estate Bertha B. Brown; will filed dated June 19, 1937.
Estate Della S. Field; will filed dated April 2, 1925.
Estate Mary Brown; will filed dated June 15, 1937.
Estate Clara Y. Allen; order extending time to file bill of exceptions.
Estate Henry Fitzgerald; will filed dated February 4, 1925.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Thomas C. Williams, 80, 3512 11th st. nw.
John J. Curtis, 75, Providence Hosp.
Lemuel Fletcher, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph Blumer, 70, Providence Hosp.
Joseph F. Armiger, 68, 2267 Chester st. se.
Elizabeth A. Roberts, 67, Providence Hosp.
Maj. Claude Taylor, 65, 1328 Fairmont st. nw.
Moy Ling Nai, 49, Casualty Hosp.
Margaret B. Benett, Georgetown Hosp.
Joe T. Buckroyd, 18, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Bell Ingram, 84, Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas West, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Ware, 60, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary V. Hagler, 57, 1430 Montello ave. ne.
Clara Sykes, 42, 1230 5th st. nw.
Lawrence Jones, 39, Casualty Hosp.

Births.

Samuel D. and Aline M. Blaeuer, girl.
Harold W. and Dorothy B. Curran, girl.
Thomas F. and Elsie E. Dempsey, girl.
George H. and Amelia Echert, girl.
Charles T. and Margaret Goodnow, boy.
Robert G. and Otey V. Martin, boy.
Allen and Gwendolyn Murdock, girl.
Walter A. and Marie Shelton, boy.
Herbert H. and Margaret E. Smalley, boy.
Overton H. and Anna K. Smith, girl.
Neon and Reba Trashinsky, boy.
Theodore and Pauline Alston, girl.
William and Sarah Bell, boy.
William and Elizabeth Dorsey, girl.
Leon and Marlone Etheridge, boy.
John M. and Lily F. Faxio, girl.
Nelson and Anna Hutchinson, girl.
Henry and Julia Mathews, girl.
Samuel and Bernice Murray, boy.
Oscar D. and Mattie V. Peale, boy.
Bradford and Pauline Silas, boy.
Alexander and Mary Timmons, girl.
Clarence B. and Ruby E. Walters, girl.
Samuel and Virginia Wilson, boy.

3 Dead, 16 Hurt In D. C. Traffic Over Week-End

Manassas Driver Accused of Manslaughter as Man Dies.

Continued from Page 1.

beneath the car and died almost instantly, State police at Manassas said.

Richard H. Wheaton, also of Manassas, driver of the death car, was held in $2,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter, and Merlin Reed, New Windsor, Md., driver of the other car, was charged with reckless driving and released in $500 bond.

The two drivers and four other passengers in the Maryland car escaped injury, except for 5-year-old Estelle Smith, who received minor lacerations about nose and mouth.

Motor Wrecked On Curve.

Mrs. Corvin was killed and her husband, mother, sister and four children injured when their west bound automobile was wrecked on a sharp curve near the overhead bridge east of Abington. Mrs. Corvin, her skull fractured, died in Johnston Hospital at Abington a few hours after the accident.

Lonnie Corvin, her husband, an ambulance driver for a Wytheville undertaking establishment, was in the hospital with fractured skull and deep lacerations of the scalp. His condition last night was serious.

Mrs. John Eastwood, 55, mother of Mrs. Corvin, was also critically injured. She received a possible skull fracture, severe lacerations of the scalp, and was still unconscious late yesterday. She was thrown 50 feet from the automobile which was demolished.

The Lee woman was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital a few minutes after the automobile she was riding in crashed into the rear of another car in the 2100 block Nichols avenue southeast.

The woman was riding with Mahlen Ellis, colored, 34, ambulance driver for Casualty Hospital. He will appear at a coroner's inquest this morning.

Police said Ellis' car struck the rear of a car driven by Cornelius Tucker, 37, of East Falls Church, Va. The victim was thrown from the car.

Two persons were injured, neither seriously yesterday, in a collision at Second and Kennedy streets northwest. Police charged a woman motorist with reckless driving after the accident.

Irma R. Abbott, 33, 15 Longfellow street northwest, and Robert Norton, 76, Takoma Park, Md., were treated at Walter Reed Hospital for cuts and bruises after the accident.

Police said Mrs. Abbott's car struck Norton's automobile which was parked. Mrs. Abbott posted $100 collateral on a reckless driving charge.

Knocked down by a car at Seventh and E streets northwest, Western Kates, 39, the Charles Hotel, escaped with minor cuts to his face and legs. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Police said the car was driven by Joseph A. Milter, 35, 2228 Hall street northwest.

Four persons were treated at local hospitals early yesterday after a collision in Arlington, Va.

Earl Miller, colored, 24, 210 S street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts to his feet; Lillian Miller, colored, 27, same address, lacerations to her legs. She was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital. Gertrude Hopkins, colored, 27, 721 Sixth street northwest, lacerations; Lamor Simms, colored, 21, 1801 Calvert street northwest, minor cuts; Cecil Garlington, colored, 21, 1840 Vernon street northwest, possible fractured skull. His condition was said to be serious.

I. S. Nathan, 26, and Joseph Sheed, both of Atlanta, Ga., were seriously injured last night when their northbound car crashed into a truck on the Richmond highway about 2 miles south of Alexandria.

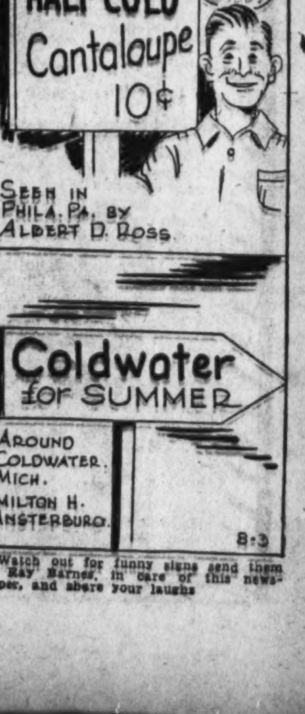
They were taken to Alexandria Hospital by Carey Blackwell, Alexandria, who drove past shortly after the crash. Nathan received lacerations and possible internal injuries, and Sheed was badly cut on face, legs and arms. Both men are attorneys for the Federal Housing Administration.

Police said the driver of the truck, Miles E. Harrington, 41, 304 F street northwest, had almost completed a left hand turn off the road when the oncoming car crashed into the side of his truck. Harrington was not injured. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Radio Bars Liquor 'Ads.'

Quebec, Aug. 8 (Canadian Press)—Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have ruled against accepting liquor advertising programs, but decided that private stations might advertise wine and beer if their local government had no legal objection. The broadcasting corporation supervises all Canadian radio stations.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES



Watch out for funny signs send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs

NA. 4200—Post Low Cost Want Ads Bring Half Day Ahead Results

Automatic Sextant To 'Shoot Sun' Is Patented by Flier

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Albert E. Hegenberger, of Riverside, Calif., who made aviation history a decade ago when he flew from California to Hawaii, has been awarded a patent for a modernized sextant which "shoots the sun" almost automatically, it was learned last night.

Hegenberger was assisted in the invention by Andrew W. Knisley, of Dayton, Ohio. Application for the patent has been pending since July 1, 1936, but it was granted only last week.

The inventors said in their application for a patent that they sought to perfect a simple and practical instrument whereby it would be possible to "shoot" the sun or a star and the angle calculated "quickly, conveniently and with a high degree of accuracy."

Because of the automatic features, the inventors claim that it is possible to operate their sextant with only one hand, a feature of tremendous value to aviators on long-distance hops.

2 Complete Duty Tour.

Col. H. P. Newton and Lieut. Col. G. J. Kessenich, Coast Artillery Reserve, yesterday completed a 14-day tour of active duty with the C. M. T. C. at Fort Monroe, Va.

DIED.

BENNETT, MARGARET BEATTY. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET BEATTY BENNETT, beloved mother of Arthur B. Bennett and grandmother of Barton Allen Bennett, sister of Mr. A. Beatty Yeates, Mrs. Laura B. Law and Drew H. Beatty. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment North East, Md.

BONYNGE, MARY ALIDA. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at her residence, 230 Central Park West, New York City, MARY ALIDA BONYNGE, beloved wife of Robert W. Bonynge and daughter of the late Col. William H. and Anna Margaret Riblet. Funeral services at the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, 26 West 84th st., on Wednesday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BRITTLEBANK, JULIUS. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 25, 1937, at Honolulu, JULIUS BRITTLEBANK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the graveside, Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va., on Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARTWRIGHT, EDBERT L. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at his home, 612 Evesham ave., Baltimore, Md., EDBERT L. CARTWRIGHT, husband of Florence D. Cartwright. Body resting at Warren E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Woodside Methodist Church on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Episcopal Church Cemetery.

DORSEY, NANNIE LEE. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at her residence, 1801 16th st. nw., NANNIE LEE DORSEY, daughter of the late Worthington and Mary Jane Godey Dorsey. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H st. nw., on Monday, August 9, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FINLEY, THOMAS J. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS J. FINLEY, beloved husband of Mamie Hunter Finley, son of the late Patrick and Catherine Finley. He is also survived by a son, Edward Finley, and one brother, Morris P. Finley. Funeral from the residence of his brother, 4466 Conduit road nw., on Monday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit and Reservoir roads nw., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers.

FLETCHER, LEMUEL ORVILLE. Entered into eternal rest August 6, 1937, at 7:45 p. m., LEMUEL ORVILLE FLETCHER, beloved son of the late William Archibald and Sarah A. Fletcher, aged 71 years. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife, Dora; two daughters, Mrs. Irma Ogden, Mrs. Gladys Zeller, and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Wetzell Britt, Mrs. M. Fransoni Myers and Mrs. Mabel Melius Hayden; also a host of relatives and friends. Funeral on Monday, August 9, from Padgett's funeral parlors, 131 11th st. se., at 2 p. m.; thence to Nativity Chapel, 14th and A sts. se. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GINNATY, JAMES W. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, JAMES W. GINNATY, of 1357 Otis pl. nw., beloved husband of Mary B. Ginnaty and father of Marion A. Ginnaty. Notice of funeral later.

GRAY, BENJAMIN LOUIS. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 8, 1937, at his residence, 6 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., BENJAMIN LOUIS GRAY, beloved husband of Ireen V. Gray (nee Greenwell). He is also survived by seven daughters and one son. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GRIFFITH, HARRY F. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY F. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Virginia A. Griffith and son of Mamie Rollo Griffith and the late Harry Griffith. Funeral from Wm. H. Scott's funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

HAYDEN, ROBERTA M. On Saturday, Aug. 7, 1937, ROBERTA M. HAYDEN, the beloved wife of the Rev. Jared Hayden and mother of Earl and Aubrey Hayden and Mrs. R. E. Whitney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HEDRICK, WILLIAM ADAM. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., after a short illness, WILLIAM ADAM HEDRICK. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLIS, JAMES H. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at his residence, 301 11th st. sw., JAMES H. HOLLIS, beloved husband of Florence Hollis, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Members of Old Glory Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., please take notice.

HUGHES, ANNIE M. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, ANNIE M. HUGHES, of Edgewater, Md., the beloved wife of William L. Hughes, mother of William and Hamilton Hughes and daughter of Capt. W. F. and Elizabeth Palvey. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Laura R. Norris, 710 East Capitol st., on Wednesday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM VICTOR. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 8, 1937, at his residence, 1439 Chapin st. nw., WILLIAM VICTOR JOHNSON, beloved husband of Naomi Johnson. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LIMERICK, JULIUS. On Friday, August 6, 1937, JULIUS LIMERICK, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Limerick, father of Mrs. Rohde C. Stinnett and Marion L. Limerick, brother of Miss Carrie Limerick. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LOUIZES, ZISOS. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, ZISOS LOUIZES. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, August 11, at 1 p. m.; thence to St. Helen Constantine Church, 8th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVELESS, ESTELL H. Suddenly, on Friday, August 6, 1937, at her residence, Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., ESTELL H. LOVELESS, the beloved sister of Paul, James, Dr. Frank Shesgrue and Mrs. Lillian Crosby. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m.; thence to Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

MAYHEW, ANNA GERTRUDE. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at her residence, Suitland, Md., ANNA GERTRUDE MAYHEW, beloved wife of Clinton W. Mayhew. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 10, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Bell's Chapel, Camp Springs, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Grove Cemetery, Meadows, Md.

MOY, LIN-NIA. Suddenly, on Friday, August 6, 1937, LIN-NIA MOY, beloved husband of Chin Shee and father of George, Charley and Virginia Moy. Remains lying in state at 611 H st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, August 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

NAIL, BARBARA M. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, BARBARA M. NAIL, the beloved wife of Joseph L. Nail, mother of John Francis Nail and sister of Mrs. William M. Furr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PORTER, MARGARET A. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at Annapolis, Md., MARGARET A. PORTER, of 2224 Minnesota ave. se. She is survived by Mrs. Catherine Everly, of Ballston, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Gray, of Brookeville, Md.; Mrs. Louis Gray, of Potomac, Md.; George W. Porter, of Ellicott City, Md.; Albert Porter, of Mount Airy, Md., and Alice Porter, of Brookeville, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 8 p. m. Services and interment at Laytonsville, Md., at 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 11.

PRATT, CHARLES THOMAS. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at his residence, 106 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES THOMAS PRATT, devoted and beloved husband of Mary Louise Pratt (nee Turner) and father of Mrs. Helen Mason and Mrs. Hazel Swett, Charles Alfred and Edward Woodrow Pratt and two granddaughters, Patsey and Idell. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DIED

QUIGLEY, HUGH. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, HUGH QUIGLEY, the beloved brother of George Quigley, Mrs. Catherine Schulich, Mrs. Annie Walker, Mrs. Mamie Tanner, Mrs. Catherine Sampson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RANDALL, HARRY SATTERLY. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at his residence, 836 Bliss ave., Silver Spring, Md., HARRY SATTERLY RANDALL, the beloved husband of Mary Ryan Randall and father of Harry S. Randall and Paul J. Randall and brother of Mrs. James E. Carlin, sr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RILEY, JAMES WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, JAMES WILLIAM RILEY. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHOEFFEL, ALICE GIRARD JENKS. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALICE GIRARD JENKS SCHOEFFEL, beloved wife of F. H. Schoeffel, lieutenant colonel, retired. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, August 9, when services will be held in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SWAYZEE, FRANK CRISFIELD. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 8, 1937, at his residence, 2200 19th st. nw., FRANK CRISFIELD SWAYZEE, beloved husband of Martha Jones Swayzee. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

SWENARTON, JOSEPH CHARLES. On Friday, August 6, 1937, JOSEPH CHARLES SWENARTON, beloved husband of Louise B. Swenarton, father of Mary Louise and Robert Owen Swenarton, son of Mrs. Lora J. Swenarton and brother of Samuel T. and Jane Swenarton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TSCHIFFELY, LINDA LOUISA (LOU). On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at her residence, 3025 Cambridge pl. nw., LINDA LOUISA (LOU) TSCHIFFELY. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Oak Hill Chapel Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

VAUX, GILBERT E. On Friday, August 6, 1937, at Westport, Conn., GILBERT E. VAUX, beloved husband of Elizabeth Houston Vaux, son of Alfred M. and Mabel A. Vaux; brother of Eddie M. Vaux and Mrs. C. Wendel Shoemaker. Funeral services on Monday, August 9, at 2:30 p. m., in Oak Hill Chapel. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS C. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, at 3:20 p. m. at his residence, 3513 11th st. nw., THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, husband of the late Caroline Williams and father of the late Miss Edith Williams. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 10, at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Delta, Pa.

WILSON, HARRY O. On Sunday, August 8, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY O. WILSON, son of the late Jesse B. and Annie A. Wilson. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Services at 1908 H st. nw. on Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WOLFE, JAMES I. On Saturday, August 7, 1937, JAMES I. WOLFE, the beloved husband of Mattie H. Wolfe. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Wytheville, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices Open eve & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. National 4276.

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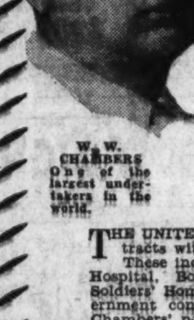
JAMES T. RYAN, 317 Pa. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone: Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



W. W. CHAMBERS One of the largest undertakers in the world.

NOTICE

To World War Veterans, All Officers and Men of the U. S. Army and Navy and Those Interested.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has five contracts with W. W. Chambers for Funeral Service. These include the Veterans' Bureau, Walter Reed Hospital, Bolling Field, the Army War College, Soldiers' Home, the Naval Hospital, etc. These Government contracts are for fine, complete funerals. Chambers' policy is and always has been to let the public know. Everyone is entitled to know that the United States Government has chosen a Good Funeral. Think it over and think why Chambers was chosen. W. W. Chambers will give the finest service possible. No United States Government Funeral is a cheap funeral. It is a good funeral, by Chambers, one of the largest undertakers in the world. In case of death call—

Chambers

One of the Largest Undertakers In the World.

3 FUNERAL HOMES

Main Office 14th & Chapin Sts. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432

Southeast Office 517 Eleventh St. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700

Suburban Home 918 Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 2, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2:00 P. M. E. S. T., AUGUST 23, 1937, and then publicly opened for the construction of the Employes' Building, Admin. Unit, at site of the D. C. Tuberculosis Sanatorium, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawings, specifications, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of a certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $25, to insure return in good condition. Not more than 3 complete sets of drawings and specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than 5 per cent of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. Bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate pay roll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement dated December 19, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, as amended; and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, as revised. The director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is C. E. Lamson, 480 Indiana avenue northwest. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of 30 days after the date for the opening thereof. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. 2,3,4,9,10,11

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Bernard Goldstein, trading as Peoples 5c-10c-$1.00 Store, 4913 Georgia avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3510. To the creditors of Bernard Goldstein, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of August, 1937, the said Bernard Goldstein was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 17th day of August, 1937, at ten-thirty o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be filed against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1937—TRUSTEES' SALE. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed February 5, 1934, as instrument No. 1832, recorder of deeds office, D. C., and at request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at Weschlers' Auto Auction, 900 H street northwest, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1937, AT TEN A. M., Peerless Sedan, Motor No. 17-8-3328. Terms cash. JOHN E. KINNEAR, W. W. POULTNEY, Trustees. 9,11

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—National 4200.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. West 2318.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 SHAMPOO 9x12 LUWIN CO., 1729 7TH ST. NO. 8160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash Electric Rug Cleaning Co. ME. 9024.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

CARPENTER and painters; gen. repr.; guar. work. Dis. 6479. 134 G st. nw. W. M. May.

PAINT

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFS, any type. Brick walls dampproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof asbestos siding. Manufactured by Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan. No down payments; no red tape. THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th st. N.W. COl. 1531.

ENTERPRISE ROFFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms if Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 6790.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING. UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone Metropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 9 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, initialed G.L.P.-T.E.H.-6/10/33; also diamond Bulova wrist watch. Lost in ladies' locker room Md. Club Gardens swimming pool. Rwd. Mrs. G. L. Powell, 2917 Woodley rd. nw. EM. 2050 aft. 6:30 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, white, with 2 black ears. Reward. GR. 2152-J.

EYEGLASSES lost, in case, with Sacramento, Calif., address. Call Mr. Sanford, at Sligo 2040. Reward.

GREAT DANE—Br. with wh. brst.; unsexed female; 3 mi. above Langley on Gt. Falls rd. Rwd. Falls Ch. 606-J1-1 or Na. 0391. Mr. John Loughran.

GREAT DANE.

Female, black with white breast, answers to name "Midnight." $25 reward. John Loughran, 3 miles above Langley on Great Falls rd. Phone Falls Church 606-J-11 or Natl. 0391.

Personals 3

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. Expert. Reasonable. 313 W. Bradley lane, Ch.Ch., Md. Wis. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

GEORGETOWN DRESSMAKER. Experienced seamstress. Alterations, children's clothes, etc., reasonable. 1728 Wisconsin ave. WE. 0785.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LARGE suburban room for employed parents; care for child during day; best references. NOrth 5252-R.

PERSONAL SHOPPER. A service for those who do not wish to, or do not have the time, to shop. Will consult with you in your own home. Experienced. References. Also, act as companion. For appointments, Adams 0064.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for Salt Lake City, Utah, around August 17th. Can carry 4 passengers. Write J. B. Minshur, care Wilson Market, Wilson, N. C.

Help—Female 11

GIRL, white, for general housework; take care 2 children; live in; liberal wages. 525 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 1. GE. 5480.

LADIES (3), of refinement, who have 4 hours daily to devote to earning about $12 weekly; pleasant work. Apply Mr. Poss, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED, wide-awake, energetic young woman with knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and general office work. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Reply giving full details. Box M-829, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Positions open for women over 30 for staff of our hosiery and lingerie dept. Employment Office, 7th Floor, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN (5) needed to complete sales force in selling thrift service books; can make $10 a day; can also use a few women to work in spare time. Columbia Wholesale Co., 917 New York ave. nw.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—Must be neat, $22 guar.; comm. Italian preferred. 1004 13th st. nw.

BARBER, white; permanent position; $20 and commission. 3339 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; young American. Apply 1833 Eye st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Apply 1828 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, at once. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class. 143 B st. se.; $20.00 guaranteed and commission.

BARBER wanted. 4801 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1 steady, 1 evening and Sat.; good haircutters. 807 3rd st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

COLLECTORS, 21 to 35 years old; experienced to handle club marketing accounts; need car. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

DETAIL representative for leading pharmaceutical concern to contact physicians in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., age 26 to 35; experience preferred. Write Box M-820, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED silk finisher; steady work. Molls Tailors, 321 Upsur st. nw.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings. Room 305, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Two vacancies to be filled this week on staff of large wholesale house; good money; excellent chance for advancement. Room 710, 1333 F st. nw.

RADIO repairman; steady job for right man. B. C. Furr, 706 G st. sw.

RADIO service man; must have car. Attractive proposition to experienced man. Apply Mr. Lichtman, Marvin's Credit, Inc., 730 7th st. nw.

TWO neat-appearing young men; free to travel; car furnished. See Mr. Gieske, Portland Hotel, Monday morning only.

YOUNG man to work with manager on circulation campaign; can earn $18 per week. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED, men too old for factory jobs or retired Government workers; light work, good pay. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. Must have high school education, good references. Suite 304, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG man over 18, free to travel in Virginia. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1737.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

CAB DRIVERS

Make good money driving UNION CABS. If you are 21, have D. C. driver's permit you can attend free classes for identification cards. See Mr. Briner, UNION CAB CO., 1260 22d st. nw.

SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity for aggressive appliance salesmen; also 15% commission to right man. 720 11th st. se. AT. 7191.

SALESMAN.

FULL LOT TIME; VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION; PLENTY OF GOOD CARS TO SELL. SEE MR. MOOREHEAD. ANACOSTIA MOTORS, 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

3—YOUNG MEN—3

Promotions make possible three vacancies for ambitious young men, neat appearing and high school graduates. Firm established since 1875. Apply Mr. Poole. Interviews 9 a. m. till 10 a. m. only. No floaters wanted. This is a permanent position. Room 706, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Nelman Sales Co., 1113 Seventh St. NW.

Situations—Female 16

REFINED LADY, 40, varied exp. in dealing with the public, desires full or part time work. COL. 6822-J, after 4.

WANTED by colored girl; mother's helper. NOrth 4893.

WOMAN (col.) wants work, gen. housework, laundry, part time, etc. MEt. 4073.

Situations—Male 17

STENO.-SEC'Y, able assist. to busy executive; tobacco, newspaper, dept. store, telephone exp. Box 108, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college grad., any kind work except canvassing. To work after 4:30 p. m. ADams 8494, after 6.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location; ill health. Sacrifice for cash. COL. 0903-R.

BUYING A BUSINESS?—See us first. Save money. Over 300 listings to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4613.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; rent, $50; price, $1,900. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1008 H St. NW. NA. 1002-03.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. I. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

FOR REAL BARGAINS in rooming houses—See Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4613.

FOR RENT—New shop, 26x58 ft; windows all around; next door postoffice; 2 blocks B. & O. depot; ideal for mail order, light manufacturing or plumbing business. 8240 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GASOLINE station with 6 pumps, fully equipped with road service; must sell; sacrifice. Box M-830, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE, meat market, intersec. Mt. Vernon and Hume aves., Alex., Va. Ideal location for roadside market. Apply store or Ph. Alex. 189.

HAND LAUNDRY, dry cleaning business; well-established; incr. quick sale. Dist. 6254 Sunday. Wis. 1128 week-days.

ONE BARBER chair and 2-chair case; perfect condition; best cash offer. Doc. Bush, Washington Tourist Camp.

RESTAURANT business being sold because it has no manager. Box 91, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th and R. I.—11 rooms, 2 Frigidaires. Rent only $75. Clears $100 monthly after all expenses. $1,100. Reasonable terms. R. M. De SHAZO. 1122 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th and Columbia rd. nw.—11 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished. Rent $65. Income $200. $600 handles. Call WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. Large or small. Quick results and best prices. Call NA. 7081, Mr. Smith.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSES WANTED.

We can sell your furniture and business in few days. You have the place, I have the buyers. Phone or see me at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 317. NAtl. 3384.

APT. HOUSE BARGAINS. Dupont Circle—24 rooms (10 apts.), 5 baths. Showing profit over $229 monthly. Sinks and Frigidaires in all apts. Long lease. Only $2,500. Good terms. Inspection by appointment only. NAtl. 9634.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash. GASTON & CHARUHAS. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7755.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $300 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1710 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Room—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham, private home, beautiful rm., adjoining bath, $30; gentleman. CO. 6746.

A well-appointed home near Naval Observatory; master bedrm., 2 closets, 2 exposures; priv. shower, bath. CL. 8791.

ALTON APTS., 1443 Park rd. nw., Apt. 203—Employed lady or couple; beautyrest mattress; shower. AD. 3610.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $4 week up.

ATTRACTIVE, cool studio; maid service; gentleman. 1733 N st. nw. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM, PRIV. APT. ADAMS 4634 EVENINGS, SUNDAYS. REAS.

ARMY officer's widow's corner detached home. Twin bed rm.; private bath, shower; breakfast served. 4324 16th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ASPEN ST. NW., 801 (Near Walter Reed)—Large room; sleeping porch. GE. 2697.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1333 (Apt. 22)—Large front, south, exposure; adjoining bath, shower. Gentleman. Col. 9588-J.

BEST Northwest section; to refined man; large, attractive room; electric grill if desired; reference. PO. 0311.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 440—Large front, double rm.; private home; unlimited telephone; laundry privileges. AD. 8193.

C ST. N.E., 638—Large beautiful front rm., equipped for housekeeping; $5. Also sgl. room, $4. AT. 5362.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 304—Large room, twin beds, private lavatory and running water. CO. 3051.

CAPITOL HILL, 218 Md. Ave. NE., Apt. 10. Cool large front room nicely furn. for quiet employed couple or 1 person; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home. Well-furnished front room; shower; garage optional; gentleman; $20. CL. 0173

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jennifer st.—½ sq. Conn. Single rm. adjoining bath.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1732 (bet. P & Q)—2 comm. rms., 2d fl. twin and dble. beds; separate or ensuite. Walk. dis. DE. 1748.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10273.

CONN. AVE. AND R.—Lge. front studio rm.; maid and phone serv. POt. 3338.

CONN. AVE., near Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. front rm.; 4 windows; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Newly furn. single, large closet, near bath, 2d fl.; 2 exposures; private porch; detached house; gentleman; reasonable. GE. 7057.

DESIRABLE neighborhood, off Georgia ave. Beautiful single room, $15. CO. 7777.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Que st. nw., 2234—Frt. double rm., semibath, 3 expos., closet.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front sgl. rm. nr. bath. New maple furn. $20 mo. Gentleman. Call after 5 p. m. 1837 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, spacious double room, private bath; walking distance; refined home; also 2 sgle rooms, bath between; unlimited phone; breakfast if desired. 1737 Que st. nw. DE. 6225.

EUCLID NW., 1218—Newly dec. l. h. k. rm., studio couch, sink, range, porch. AD. 3032.

F ST. NW., 822—Large room, light housekeeping, linens included; $3.50.

G ST. SE., 1220—Two l. h. k. rooms; sink in kitchen; reasonable.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 436—Front master bedrm.; 2 expos.; closet; semi-bath; next shower; priv. family. GE. 4501.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Convenient, cool location. Attractive single rm. Innerspring mattress; next bath; $12. CO. 6724.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large frt. rm., equipped for housekeeping; running water, $5; also single, $4. ST. 9319.

L ST. NW., 1322 Single rms., $3, $3.50, $4; double rooms, $5.50, $7.

L ST. NW., 1313—Nice clean rooms with double bed; single, $4; $5 double.

LARGE front room, 2 closets, private bath and shower, twin or double beds, recreation room privileges. Garage, breakfast optional. RA. 2231.

LARGE room with bath, gentlemen or cple. $20 $32. Quincy st. nw. CO. 0687-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1329—Double and single rooms; reasonable; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Single and double rooms, $3 to $5.50; l. h. k.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—1821 N. H. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; male service; $15 monthly and up; sum. rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (Dupont Circle)—Large front room; southern exposure; unlim. phone. Private home. PO. 1402.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large rm., with private bath and kitchenette; also single.

MT. PLEASANT—1839 Ingleside terrace. Desirable, large, cool room; twin beds; see to appreciate. AD. 0079.

MT. PLEASANT, 1879 Ingleside terrace nw.—Lge. front rm.; most attractively furn.; cedar closet; shower; practically priv. b.; priv. home. Busi. person. AD. 2695-W.

MONROE ST. NE., 1839—Large room off porch. Gentleman, $15. NO. 6484-J.

MONROE ST. NW., 1241—Attrac., large, cool, front bed-living rm., well furn.; suitable 2 or 3; small family; exc. transp.

N ST. NW., 1812—English basement room, kitchenette, $7; single rooms, $4.

NEAL ST. NE., 1268—Lge. rm., nicely furn., in quiet, priv. home; reas. Gentleman pref.; use of phone. LI. 4100.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824, at 17th st. Large front rm; 3d floor; 3 windows; near bath, shower. Also 4th floor room for 1 or 2. AD. 8243.

OAK ST. NW., 1414—Bright front room; private, Gentile home. Gentleman; $20.

PARK RD., 1867—Studio rm., Simmons couch, $15; or single, well furnished, $16; both nr. bath; private home.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Cool, large, detached home. Delightfully cool cor. rm.; run. water. 1 or 2. Nr. cars. CO. 10332.

PARK RD. NW., 1735—Large ft. rm., twin beds; South, expos., 4 windows; also sgl front; private home. AD. 0733.

PETWORTH, 4627 4th St. N.W.—Attractive front twin bedrm.; 2 closets; priv. bath; gents.; $30; single, $25. AD. 2108-W

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $5.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1327—Large front rm., pr. bath; conv. 14th st. cars. AD. 5630-J.

R ST. NW., 1635, Apt. 22—Nicely furnished twin bedroom, next bath; shower $15 each. Unlimited phone. NO. 5684-J.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st.)—1520 Kalmia rd. nw.—New detached, private home. Single rm., next bath. GE. 4838.

SPRING RD. NW., 1422—Private home. Well-furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. CO. 3238-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1346—Off 14th st. Attractive bedrm. and sitting rm.; prefer men or cple.; semi-priv. bath; use phone.

THE ARUNDEL (Apt. 302)—Private double rm., south. exp., spacious closet, nr. semibath. After 6 P. M. LI. 2089.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $6; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 6130.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single, $5-$6; double, $7.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $6; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

UNDER new management, 1732 Euclid st. nw.—Corner home, yard, trees, well-furnished studio rm.; large double front rm., 3 windows; comfortable, attrac. furn.; also l. h. k. rm.; porch; running water; use phone; reas. rates. AD. 6695.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2364, off 14th st. bet. Clifton and Euclid—Lge. rm. with porch (French windows), $15. CO. 7958.

W ST. NW., 8—Two large rooms, opening on large glassed-in sleeping porch; also hall bedroom, near bath; private home; near trans.; gentlemen pref. PO. 8892.

W ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Nicely furn. rm. in private apt.; 2 exposures, next bath; unlim. phone. $25 single, $30 double. Call after 5:30 p. m. PO. 4451.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634, nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel; 2d-floor twin bedroom, beautyrest mattress; next bath. Also single. Board optional. CO. 1051.

WOODRIDGE—2302 Monroe st. ne. Refined, employed couple; gentiles; beautiful maple bedroom; twin beds; radio; single, $5; double, $7; close bus and cars.

3RD ST. NW., 3033—Two furnished rooms in new home; private shower bath.

16TH AND L NW. (Sherman, Apt. 701)—Attractive front bed-living rm., extra-large closet. Unlim. phone. All-night elev.

9TH ST. NW., 1118—Single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men. $2.50

13TH ST. N.W., 1404, Fl. dble., sgle. rms.; newly dec.; l. h. k. $3 up; clean; c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Small fr. rm., nr. b.; free phone; $4 wk.; nice locat. AD. 8265.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Newly decorated single room; running water; near shower; $5; also twin bedrm. (Downtown.)

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Private home can take 2 guests. References exchanged.

1326 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Cool, quiet attractive room with twin beds; high ceiling; 2 exposures; also single. Reasonable.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE HENDERSON, FORMERLY FRENCH EMBASSY. 2460 16th st. nw.; residential hotel for guests of discriminating taste.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F st. nw. Large, cool, outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week. ME. 8352.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EYE ST. NE., 1321—Two unfurnished rms.; gas, elec. and sink; semibath; $6 per week. Adults.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE unfurnished room, shower and bath for gentleman, in heart of business district. Apply Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 1216—Large 2d floor room, adjoining bath; suitable bachelor; $25 mo. Inquire Mrs. Jack Hayes' real estate office, NA. 7174.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, nice pantry; gas. elec. Call COl. 0659 after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 103 E. Underwood st., southwest Em. priv. bath, l. h. k. priv. from Aug. 13 to Sept. 15. WI. 3288-J.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; $28 up. 1124 12th nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0488.

FOR elderly or invalid lady, lovely room, porches, diet, tray service; lovely home of nurse. EM. 4677.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1455—Cool double rooms; running water; new twin Beautyrest beds and mattresses; delicious meals; day, week or month; reas. prices.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1737 (Coeds)—Large rm., adjoining sleeping porch, next bath, shower; also single. Small family. AD. 2642.

LOVELY FRONT RM. FOR INVALID OR elderly lady; ideal location; special diet; cheerful environment; nurse's modern home; refs. 2338 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 7309.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single room with board in refined, private family. AD. 10496.

PARK RD. NW., 1901—Colonial home, lge. lawn, porches, southern cooking; family style; $30 to $40. CO. 8883.

JUST OPENED.

2153 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

One block from Conn. and R—Single, double, triple rms. All newly furn. outside rms. Excellent meals. Special low rates to first guests; $35 to $40 mo. with meals, $15 to $20 without meals.

Country Board 37

SUMMER TOURIST—Room, meals, country home; all conveniences; lights, bath. $2 day. Reference. Mrs. Bessie Keyser, Luray, Va. Route No. 1, Box 17.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE—2 connecting rms with fireplaces, running water; also sgle. rm.; men only. 1902 21st st. nw. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, centrally located; completely furnished; $65 per mo.; within 5 min. downtown. MEt. 7083.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2032 (Valley Vista), Apt. 622—Single apartment, sun porch; cool and convenient; sublease until October 1st; $50. DEcatur 5000.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Sublet 4 or 5 weeks. Exceptionally attractive 2-room apt. Available August 15th. EM. 5334.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE vicinity; det. home; 3-rm. apt.; priv. bath. CL. 3269.

CONN. AVE., 4800 blk.—3-rm. apt. compl. furn.; cool; avail. 15th. CL. 3856.

CONVENIENT, quiet, cool, overlooks Rock Creek; 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; phone; complete. Superior-type apt. AD. 2450.

F ST. NW., 2000—Large 1 rm. apmts. with kitchenettes; studio and single rms.; just redecorated; light and gas free; now available at reduced summer rates; $7, $6.50 and $8 per wk.

FAIRMONT NW., 1307—Attractive 2-rm. apt.; southern exp., kit., priv. bath; a. m. i.; 2 quiet adults. CO. 6454-W.

H ST. NE., 335—2 or 3 well-furnished rooms; $7-$9 weekly. No small children preferred. Lin. 10147.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—2 rms., priv. b., newly furn., very cozy and attractive; completely furn.; maid service; $75 mo.

NEAR Soldiers' Home, two large rooms, private bath; elec. refrig., gas and elec. incl.; $40.50. ADams 6839, after 6 p. m.

R ST. NE., 222—Attractive 2 or 3 rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat, inst. hot water; phone incl.; reas. NOrth 3698-J.

SOME FREE RENT, Other Inducements—4 rms. and b., $60; children taken; rent by wk., mo. or yr. Tel. MEt. 9731.

THE ETHELHURST, 15th & L st. nw.—2 rooms; 2 exposures. DI. 9967.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

14TH ST. NW., 3544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $6-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2 rm. apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—2 large front rooms, porch, electric refrigeration; semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; half block cars, bus. DE. 3993.

322 2ND ST. SE.—2-room apt. near Capitol; a. m. i. LI. 2065-W.

512 C ST. N.E.—Opp. Stanton Park; 2 and 3 rms., kitchenette; pri. bath.

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APT.

Recently decorated; gas, electric, dishes, linens, sink. 1118 K st. nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS.

1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, cool, newly decorated, spacious 3-room apt.; screened porch, kitchen, bath; Electrolux.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.

1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $13 up weekly, $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

L ST. N.W., 1106.

1 room, kitchen and bath.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

18TH ST. NE., 1317—Entire 1st fl. of new home; a. m. i.; util. incl. Reas. LI. 8318.

THE FLEETWOOD

Elevated. Cool. Refrigeration Free. Bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, k., b., $52.50-$70. 3707 Woodley rd. CL. 0813.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, bath, grill, elec. refrigeration.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Switchboard and Elevator Service.

COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7070. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ALTON APTS., 1443 Park Rd. N.W.—2 and 3 room, kit., bath apts; free refrigeration; elevator; cross ventilation.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. NW. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1—Ideal bachelor apt. in Old Georgetown; 2 rms. ea. with fireplace, bath, kitchen facilities; priv. entrance; apt. surrounded by lovely walled garden; yearly lease required. WE. 2857.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1839—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch; $45. Apply janitor.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; quiet, cool, open outlook, 3 expo., adults; $50; open for insp'n.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

D ST. NE., 914—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, heat, elect. furnished. LI. 10214.

E ST. SE., 1714—3 rms., kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat incl.; $45 rent.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. NW. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

GEORGETOWN, 3261 N st. nw.—3 rooms, k. and b.; outside exp.; janitor service; quiet surroundings; adults; $45.

N ST. NW., No. 3—Light, airy apt., 3 rms., priv. bath; h.-w. h.; nr. trans., P. O. and Govt. Printing Office. $35. WI. 4833.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 3900 block 13th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm.; Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr., RAn. 2334, apt. 102.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

N. H. AVE. NW., 2108—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath and sep. shower; empl. adults; $50; inc. gas, elec., heat. RA. 5249.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—Two rooms, kit., bath, hall and porch; desirable; $48. Phone PO. 2680-J.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1107, apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, back porch, use of cellar and yard. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. METro. 1263.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 121 Erie ave. 3 rms., elec. kitch., dinette, bath; new building; adults; $62.50 mo. SH. 4376-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kit., bath, outside cor. apt. New range and linoleum. Frigid. free. Rent reduced. To inspect see janitor or phone Mr. Toms. DI. 3434. Other apts avail.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

TWO large rooms with private bath, newly decorated throughout, first floor. Call owner, LI. 2674, or party in basement will show it; $37.50; continuous hot water and refrigeration.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Two apts., front; two large rms., din. kit. and bath. Newly renovated. Adults. $47.50 and $52.50 mo.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. NW. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

28TH ST. NW., 1100—2 desirable rms., k. and b.; Frigidaire; janitor service; $43.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire. 1102 14th st. nw.

3563 11TH ST. NW.—2nd floor; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity, heat included. $30. CO. 4368.

1611 WYOMING AVE. NW. 2 and 4 rooms, kit., bath, reception hall, porch; elec. refrig. See Res. Mgr.

THE SEMINOLE. 1444 W St. N.W. 1 room, kitchenette, bath.........$27.50 See Resident Manager.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. NW. READY SEPT. 1. INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. NW. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; $50-$82.50. Resident Manager, DE. 0818.

1830 R ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35-$37.50. Large rooms; 2 and 3 exposures. Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1206 EVARTS ST. NE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident Manager, NO. 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO. 207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WINTON-STANLEY. 1611 Harvard St. NW. 4 rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

4710 41ST ST. N.W. BRAND-NEW APT. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included; $45. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR). 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-1.

1311 11TH ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity furnished, $24.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3664.

845—846 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; convenient location; will redecorate. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

3100 WARDER ST. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$48.50 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, CO. 4186.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK. **1480 CHAPIN ST. N.W.** Attractive unheated flats of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; ready to move in; $40 and $45. Key 1st floor, 1482 Chapin st. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3868.

AIR-COOLED. 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Continued on Following Page.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Georgetown, 3343 M ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath in excellent condition; monthly rental, $35.
J. LEO KOLB,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

BRAND-NEW.
1400 TO 1424 STAPLES ST. N.E.
In the Popular Trinidad Section.
Sample Apts. Open for Inspection.
2 rooms, kit., din., bath, screened porch, Venetian blinds, $39.50 and $40.50.
For Reservations, Apply to
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3740.

INZER, 1736 18TH ST. N.W.
One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig.; $47.50 up.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
1 rm., d. a., d. r., kit., bath $45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

1858 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Large reception hall, living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, outside porch; 3 exposures; $97.50.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large outside rooms; kitchen and bath; references; $55.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, now ready.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath......$51.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath...... 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W St. NW.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.

$42.50 3508 16TH ST. N.W.—Living rm., incl. porch, kit., dining rm., bath, elect. refrig. PHILIP PEYSER & CO., DI. 3740.

THE ROSEANNE
2111—18TH ST. N.W.
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; cool, corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, dress. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch..$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
3-bedroom apt.; rent reas.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE CLELAND,
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 large rooms, kit., din., bath and shower; cozy, cool and bright; adults only.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
High, cool elevation, corner Clifton st. 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch overlooking city.

1809 Belmont Rd., $47.50, $55
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch (gas, electricity and refrigeration included), $50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES.
Corner 5th and F Sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVE.
One or two floors; excellent location for business or professional office or shop. Sandoz, Inc See Harvey L. Jones, DE. 4010.

Desirable Office Suites
Available in the
CARPENTERS' BUILDING
Corner 10th & K Streets N.W.
From $25 up
- Modern Fireproof Offices.
- 24-Hour Elevator Service.
- Ample Parking Space.

Apply Edgar J. Appel, Mgr.
1010 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 4967.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

3 NEW STORES.
In Heart of Business Section.
On Upper Wisconsin Ave.
$75—$100—$150.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

F ST. N.W., 604.—STORE.
Heart of commercial district. Near everything. Heat, water furn. ME. 8352.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New 6-room, 2-bath, completely furnished residence; $95 mo. Phone EMerson 1360.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned; all detached; 6 rms., ba., large veranda; $85, 9 rms., ba., veranda, $95. 11 rms., 2 ba. (6 bedrooms), $100; also Virginia, 6 rms., ba., $50. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230.

KENILWORTH—1604 Addision Chapel rd. ne. 6 rooms and bath house, large yard, all modern improvements. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2716—All modern 6 room and bath; exceptionally fine location, near Wardman Park Hotel. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw., MEtro. 1283.

1226 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W. Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

KENILWORTH, 5113 Quarles st.—Large 6 room and bath. All modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

QUARLES ST. NE., 5115, Kenilworth. Large brick bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace. Large fenced yard for garden, etc. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw., MEtro. 1283.

WHEN RENTING
CONSULT DIXIE REALTY CO.
NATIONAL 6980.

THE G-MAN! Jimmy Plays a Waiting Game. By George Clark and Lou Hanlon

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$55 4535 44th st. nw. Modern 6-room semidetached brick; refrig.; also a lovely 8-room home in Petworth. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2330 39TH ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, refrigerator, built-in garage; insulated; $85.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

Suburban—Rent 58

AVAILABLE immediately. Falls Church, Va. Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, kitchen, inclosed porch, heat and c. h. w., $45. 105 Columbia st. Phone Falls Church 35.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1—Modern, year-around river-front cottage, on Mt. Vernon Hwy. Elect. kitchen, fireplace, screened porch; partly furn. or unfurn. ALex. 31-F-4.

CLARENDON—Redec., 2 bdrms., liv.-rm., din., k., pr. b., Kelv.; gar. Clar. 417-J.

HYATTSVILLE—3 large cool rooms, private bath, entrance. Newly decorated includes refrigerator, c. h. w., elec. GReenwood 1455 after 7 p. m. Reasonable.

MONTGOMERY ST., 625, Sil. Spg., Md. joins Bonifant st.; 5 rm. brick house; gar., oil heat, basement, attic; $67. GE. 7078.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Water front cottage, $18 per week; refined people; Aug. 22 to 29. POtomac 2038.

AUG. 22 TO SEPT. 15.
Comfortable 4-room cottage, Sherwood Forest. Bath, elec. GE. 3940.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. FR. RM.; good board; refined, middle-aged lady des.; c. h. w., comf. bed; on Capitol Hill; Sept. 1. Box 99, Wash. Post.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

COOL SHADY LAWNS OF BEAUTIFUL Hampshire Gardens; 3 rooms., kit., bath; many convs.; equity bargain; $45 monthly. Box 106, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,950, M ST. SE., facing Navy Yard—Grocery store and 5 rooms, bath; has $2,000 loan. ME. 5400.

ZONED COMMERCIAL.
Modern 5 rm. frame bungalow, lot 50x150.
AURORA HILLS, VA.
Fine location for small business. Owner lives on property.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW—Modern, brick, apartment plan, living room, Jr. dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. Garage, back yard, picket fence. Practically new. By owner, 4852 Crescent st. nw. (one square 49th and Western ave. nw.). WIsconsin 1576-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Marr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, all electric. 503 East Thornapple st., WI. 4879.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
Detached brick house occupied by doctor. 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner. Brick garages, 5 car, 3 rented at $8 each.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.
Evenings, ADams 9653.

NEAR 45th and Gibson sts. nw., American University Park section, detached home of 6 rooms and 1½ baths; automatic heat, dining alcove, lovely side porch, built-in garage. This house was taken in under foreclosure and can be bought for only $8,950. This is truly an outstanding bargain. Call Mr. Fischer, of BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. Evenings, Columbia 5610.

REPOSSESSED detached home. Can buy through Federal Housing. Long-term monthly payment plan less than rent; 20% cash of their appraisal required. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

$5,500—Columbia rd. nw., facing reservoir; 6-rm. Colonial brick; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage; excel. condition; terms. ME. 5400.

311 McKINLEY ST.,
HUNTINGTON TERRACE, MD.
Price, $9,750; $975 cash; $69.50 per month. Six rooms and bath, large living room with fireplace; air-conditioned; garage; corner lot 100x126, with trees and shrubbery. Open daily. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 1¼ miles north of Bank of Bethesda, turn left on McKinley to property.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
$9,850. New brick home, 6 rooms, automatic heat, slate roof, recreation room. Very large lot; easy terms. Dial CLev. 6614.

UPPER 14TH STREET,
West of 14th st. nw., near Cavalier Hotel Attractive 2-story cellar brick, semidetached, 20 ft. wide, with living room, reception hall, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; large recreation room in basement; oil burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage; excellent home for doctor. $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near Piney Branch Road and Butternut St. N.W.
Detached brick home. Six large rooms and bath. Two finished rooms with cross-ventilation and insulation in attic. Slate roof, copper spouting, oil heat with instantaneous hot-water hook-up. Electric refrigeration. On attractively shrubbed lot. Convenient to the Takoma Recreation Center, 2 blocks from the Walter Reed Hospital grounds. $9,750. Ask for MR. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

SILVER SPRING—5-room brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 CASH, $60 MONTHLY
PHONE SHEPHERD 4622.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle. New detached center-call Colonial brick. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Attractive living room. Large dining room. Breakfast room. FIRST FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY. Finished attic. 2-car garage. Air conditioned Near school and transportation. Terms. For inspection, call
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CLEV. 1156.

1622 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Suitable for doctor's office and home. 13 rooms and 5 baths. 4-car garage. Oil burner, excellent condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

$3,000—SOUTHEAST
Semidetached, six rooms and bath, large front porch. An opportunity to purchase a comfortable home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

OPEN 3 TO 7.
$5,850 606 LAMONT ST. NW.
20-ft. modern 6-room semi-detached brick; hardwood floors, awnings, automatic heat, instantaneous hot water. TILE KITCHEN and bath, garage. Terms arranged. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw.—9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc., imm. poss.; reas.; price and terms. DE. 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

BEAUTIFUL wooded corner, 100x115; $500; nr. East-West Highway; overlooking Rock Creek Park. GEorgia 3812.

OUT of the high rent zone; Southeast; acre lots, $250; deep 100-foot lots, $100. Some wooded and bordering on stream. Some high and cleared; new subdivision. Easy terms. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se., turn right on 38th st. across Alabama ave., then take first turn left. Keep straight through past Suitland, 2 miles to Morningside sign. CLeveland 7564.

$450. CHEVERLY, MD.—Beautiful wooded lot, 50x150; a. m. i., high elevation, good street, on 10c bus line. GR. 3159-J.

Sale Suburban 70

CARMODY HILLS, Md.—New 3-rm. house, corner 66th and Peach sts., $300 cash, bal. monthly. Apply Mr. Lunsford, 66th and Peach sts., Carmody Hills, Md.

CLOSE IN VA.—On boulevard, nearly new brick house, 2 stories, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oil burner. $5,950, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage; sacrifice by owner; $3,750. WI. 4287.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, full basement; fruit and attractive yard; one block two bus lines, Lyon Park; $5,500; terms. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001, WA. 7969.

LANHAM; ideal 8-r. Dutch bun.; a.m.i.; 2 a.; cheap; terms. Many homes, 4-8 r., on or nr. Defense Hwy., Pa. R. R.; $1,850 up. Many Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

$4,950—Cozy, modern home, large lot, shade; close in; terms.
$7,250—Lovely new 6-rm. brick home; $500 down, $52.50 month.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy., WA. 6959.

$5,950—Beautiful Braddock Hts., Va. New 6-rm.; fireplace; colored tile bath; h.-w. h.; near everything. BRAND, Alexandria 2352 and CL. 1925 daily, 6 to 7.

$3,500—Owner's sacrifice; 6-rm. detached house; a. m. i.; 21 miles D. C.; 1 acre clear ground; suitable farm. Brandywine 22.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
3922 OLD MILITARY RD., ARL., VA.
New brick Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot 100 ft. front. OWNER, COl. 1973.

NEW—6 rms., den.; substantial; also 5-r. house, large rms., attract. grounds; frame; a. m. i. 3130 Pershing, Clar., Va.

7 ROOMS and bath, electricity, city water and sewerage; large front porch, shaded, beautiful, 75 ft. front by 150 ft. Fronting on a paved street $4,800. Terms $500 down.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735.

NEARBY VA.
$6,250; $600 down; reas. mo. pay'ts inc. tax JUST COMPLETED—Modern 5-room, 2-story brick insulated. New subdivision; wooded lot; beautifully landscaped; convenient; 15 min. bus.
Owner McCLAINE Bulder.
2100 Wilson B'd., Clar. WA. 9292 day & eve.

HOMES—LOTS—ACREAGE.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

J. C. HOSKINS.
BETTER BUYS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Lee Highway and Lee Blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

$5,950.
STONE VENEER BUNGALOW.
Five rooms and tile bath; fireplace, high elevation; lot 75x115; hot-water heat; basement for recreation room. Clarendon 1789.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—Zone of Mass. ave.; beautifully landscaped for gentleman's estate, 1½ miles State road frontage; also 500 acres, SE., near D. C.; suitable for low-cost housing subdivision; bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., one-half cash, balance 2d trust. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE.
50 acres, near Lee H'w'y; 10-rm. house; shade; hard road; water, sewer. Less than 1 cent a sq. ft. Ideal subdivision. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

QUAINT marine colonial house, built about 1690 on beautiful shady point on Potomac River. In excellent condition; bathing, fishing, crabbing, good harbor for small boats; 100 acres of land; $10,500; will sell house with less land.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

20-ACRE farm; 5-room house; large barn; fine soil; on good gravel road, 21 miles from D. C. $2,500.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 735.

850 Acres, Virginia Mountains, $15 Per Acre.
Good land, 100 acres under cultivation, balance good merchantable timber, 800 to 1,200 feet elevation. Good road. Some old buildings on one piece. Fine stream.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

EPPING FOREST—Waterfront; protected development; bargain; 50x129; $400 cash. No agents. Owner, W. K. MacMahon, 818 25th st., S. Arlington. Ridge 268-W.

HERRING BAY—Brick, 4 rms., bath, fireplace, elec., artesian well, large lot fronting on water; commutig distance. NOrth 9766-J after 5 p. m. $2,750.

SHOREHAM BEACH, nearest and finest beach on Chesapeake Bay. Exceptionally fine white sand beach. Lots with direct shore frontage, $100. Will build 5-room cottage for $795 and finance at $20 monthly. An offering by the developer of Epping Forest, South Haven and Avalon Shores. E. S. Hines, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. ST. 9551.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

$1,000 DOWN, farm on good waterfront, house, barn, 140 acres land, good for alfalfa. Good all-weather road into property from D. C., 45 miles; $7,750. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

SACRIFICE.
BUNGALOW—EASY TERMS.
Completely furn.; elec. range; Frigid.; a. m. i. WIs. 5151-J or MEt. 5453.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL BUY from owner, 6 or 8 room house in D. C.; all cash if house reasonably priced; condition immaterial. Phone CO. 1348 or EM. 0289 evenings.

WANTED.
FARMS TO SELL.
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C., DI. 7740

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—10 weeks old, sired by Erick Von Lindenhoff. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES; ponies; goats, milk, driving and kids. Falls Church 31W2.

2 MULES, 4 mares, 4 work horses, 1 low priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AN 8-SITE LOT Washington (Congressional) Cemetery, less than present rates. Telephone COlumbia 6891-J.

ANTIQUE removal sale, chest of drawers, bed, chairs, corner cabinet; bureau; Victorian sofas; reasonable. Waxler, 904 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We are selling our entire stock at greatly reduced summer prices. See our large collection of silver, china and glassware before you buy elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT, consisting of S. S. White chair, Ritter X-ray and instrument cabinet. 306 Longfellow st. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC WASHER, Easy, $35. 3-pc. bedroom suite, $15. Excellent condition. 2229 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Pair antique cherry top tables; mahogany corner cupboard. 313 West Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 4287.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living room suite, large drop-leaf table, 9x12 rug, fine sofa; reasonable, 2232 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 7509.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., dining rm; piano, etc. Like new. Reas. Silver Spring 58.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model mahogany Marshall & Wendell small spinette piano with a full keyboard, $195. Used about four months but looks and plays like new. One of the many special values offered during our big midsummer clearance. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—We have two splendid reconditioned grands. We're closing out at low prices. Lincoln, $195; Brambach, $265; very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Attractive slightly used apartment grand. Beautiful condition—will sell for $250. Easy terms—F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. Francis X. Regan, manager.

RADIO—Philco, 5-band, all-wave, 11-tube; nearly new; was $104.50; now $69.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 4½ cu. ft., nearly new, $99.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft.; reconditioned; late model; $79.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUGS (2), beautiful 9x12; will sacrifice. LInc. 8660.

SEWING machines, Davis port, elec., $22.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STREET car body, suitable for diner; excellent condition; reas. Call Mr. Brown, WEst 2882 after Sunday.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co.
2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.,
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD disclosed Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE—20 h. p.; used only 1 season; $65. Call Mr. Montgomery, owner, 1630 You st. se., LIn. 0459-W after 5:30.

RICHARDSON 30x9½ CRUISER; sleeps 6; 2 cabins, toilet, galley, radio; fully equipped; 82 h.p. Buda engine; A-1 condition; will trade. SHepherd 1578.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH NW.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1796 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1932 stake body; dual wheels; motor perfect; private owner must sell; sacrifice; $75 cash. NA. 5370.

CHEVROLET—1934 Dump Truck, Hydraulic 1½-yard body. Repainted, thoroughly overhauled. Only $379. Terms of $79 down. Ask for Mr. Dillon. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Panel Delivery. New tires. Clean both inside and out. Has been driven very little. Only $349. Terms. $49 down, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'33 Cust. Sedan, $345. Beckham's Used Car Exc., 1312 14th st. nw.

AUSTIN—1932 Roadster; 1933 Austin Coupe; good condition. New paint job. Good tires. $35 down payment for either. Balance be paid in 12 mo. Cook-Walker Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

BUICK 1937
4-door touring sedan, extended trunk model, driven less than 600 miles by Mr. Wade; brand-new car condition; new-car warranty and title; very substantial reduction from original price. Here is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful current model sedan at a saving; terms and trade.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $665
1936 Business Coupe. Lustrous black finish, hydraulic brakes, turret top, fine clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan; 8-cylinder, 6 disc wheels. Large trunk and extra trunk rack. Excellent black paint, very good tires. Weise cloth upholstery; radio. This is a clean car priced low at $665. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 2-door Sedan. New paint, new tires. New seat covers. Only $279. Terms of $9 down, balance $19 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931. Excellent condition; will sacrifice for $85; private owner. Call MEtropolitan 1851.

CHEVROLET—1936 master 4-door sedan; built-in trunk; radio; dual horns; 12,000 miles; like new; $575. ADams 1331, Mr. Flanagan, private owner.

CHRYSLER—1935 Business Coupe; 6-cylinder; excellent black paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1935 Airflow 4-door Sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater. Seat covers on when car was new. Only driven 19,000 miles. Easy terms, big trade-in. Only $649. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DE SOTO—1933 2-door Sedan. New paint, new tires. Only $289. Terms, $8 down, $5 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE $695
1936 Convertible Coupe. "Class" best describes this trim little automobile. Guaranteed to attract attention everywhere with its good-looking blue metallic finish. Genuine leather upholstery; metal tire cover; chrome disc wheels; excellent top and tires; rumble seat and a famous Dodge economy motor. This is real economy. Better see it at once. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
New Open-Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Open Eves. POt. 4901.

DODGE $359
1934 Coupe, D. R. series; sacrificing to settle an estate for one of the members of our firm. This car is honestly like new and absolutely perfect in every respect; fully guaranteed. Here's a genuine bargain. SHephard 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat, $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1933 Tudor V-8. Only $195. Terms, $5 down, balance $3.50 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 Coupe, $99. 1930 Coupe, $85. 1930 Coupe, $69. 1929 Coupe, $49. 1929 Tudor, $49. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Clean all over. Only $325 with terms of $25 down and balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Company official's car. $100 off. Ask for Mr. Dillon. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe. A real bargain at $349. Only $49 down, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Sedanettte, brand-new paint, good tires; first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. nw. MEt. 0505.

FORD—1934 Tudor. New tires, new paint, Money-back guarantee. Only $295. Terms, $5 down, balance $5 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor. New tires, new seat covers, nice shape. Money-back guarantee. Only $349. Terms, $49 down, cash or trade-in, balance $21 per month. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor De Luxe. Original finish like new. New tires. Only $249. Terms of $9 down, balance $4 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD V-8—1935; good running cond., $240; $20 down, $20 mo. 816 E st. se.

FORD COUPE—1931; owner leaving town; 3 new tires and battery; recent carbon-valve job; $135. CO. 10463.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Blue and black finish. Car like new. Money-back guarantee. Any car in trade. Only $449. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Clean as a new car. Radio equipped. Any terms you say. Only $459. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Black paint, red wheels and trim; heater; good tires; mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO, 637 N st. nw.

FORD—1930 Coupe, rumble seat; good tires; new paint job; excel. cond. Down payment, $40; balance paid in 12 months. Cook-Walker Motor Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

GRAHAM—'34 Sedan, $325. Beckham's Used Car Exchange, 1312 14th st. nw.

LASALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, finest of upholstery. This car is in splendid condition and is priced low at $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Coupe. 8-cylinder; excellent Buckingham gray paint, very good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You simply can not get value like this elsewhere; $435.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Sedan. Black finish perfect. If you are looking for a real car in perfect condition, we advise you see this today. Every detail is absolutely A-1, and the price is way below the actual value of the car at $545.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe 2-Door. New paint, $229. Terms, $5 down, $4 per week. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Brewster green finish. This car is positively like new in every respect and is guaranteed to give plenty of real economical service. $719.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 Tour. Sedan 6, $495. Beckham's Used Car Ex., 1312 14th nw.

PACKARD—De Luxe (Model 120) Little "8" Sedan, beautiful blue finish, built-in trunk and trunk rack, famous Packard custom radio, finest English broadcloth upholstery; wonderful care; looks new; sacrifice, $695; terms. See Mr. Edwin A. Roper, 14th and L sts. nw. Evans-Palmer, Inc.

PACKARD—1936 "Series 120" 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, aquamarine green finish like new; radio equipment, heater, practically new tires; motor absolutely perfect and interior as clean as new. For a real fine car that is in new-car condition this offers a sensational buy at $795.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $100 Down
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful aqua-marine. Unusually clean interior denoting the very best of care. Motor purrs like a kitten. Excellent rubber all around. We've priced this car far below the market and it's a real bargain. Backed by our new-car 90-day guarantee and be sure to investigate our policy of the most liberal trade-in allowance in town.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
Rosslyn, Va. 2 Blocks From Key Bridge. 1735 N. Moore St. WEst 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.,
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, '36, $450. Beckham's Used Car Exchange, 1312 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $585
1936 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat; leather upholstery; all dual accessories; metal tire cover and a beautiful black finish that shines like a mirror. The demand for these popular models far exceeds the supply. A recent trade-in and ready for any test. Truly it's the sportiest thing in town. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 4900.

PONTIAC—1933, 4-door Sedan; excellent condition mechanically and an unusually clean car. Priced below market at $275. Coast-In, Inc., 6th st. and Florida ave. ne.

(11) PONTIACS 1937
Used by company officials and sales representatives. All cars are carefully and regularly inspected by our expert factory-trained men. This is the finest selection of the new Silver Streak dynamic 1937 Pontiacs ever offered. Sixes and Eights, all body styles and colors, some with trunks, rados and heaters. Save up to $200 and get more than your money's worth at the dependable Arcade Pontiac Co. Plenty parking facilities at our gas station.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. NW. ADams 0575.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC — 1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 8-cylinder; perfect black paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a real motor. This clean car cannot be duplicated in the city at our price; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH $245
1932 Sport Coupe. Famous P. B. model, noted for excellent performance. This perfect car will well uphold that reputation. Rumble seat; excellent tires; beautiful gunmetal finish; cream wheels and stripe. It's a rare bargain and a beauty. Terms as low as $18 monthly.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
New Open-Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. Open Eves. POt. 4901.

STUDEBAKER—1933 6-wheel de luxe sedan; $245, terms, trade. POtomac 1870.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Addison
CHEVROLET

1935 Ford Coach, '37 Ford motor	$365
1936 Ford Tudor De Luxe—Trunk	$465
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$445
1933 Terraplane Coach—6-cyl	$245
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Trunk, D. L.	$575
1934 Ford Tudor	$295
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$195
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$565
1934 Chevrolet Sport Sedan—Trunk	$365
1933 Buick Coupe, rumble seat	$245
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$285

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS Before You Buy Any Used Car. WISCONSIN MOTORS CO., 2901 M St. NW.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. Used Car Department. 1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LIncoln 2077.

UP TO $100.00 OFF
for
NO-TRADE BUYERS
We Must Reduce Our Stock—Compare Our
- PRICES
- CARS
- TERMS

Our Loss—Your Gain

36	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring	$495
35	FORD Tudor Sedan	$299
35	FORD Forder Sedan	$319
34	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan	$299
32	FORD Tudor Sedan	$159
32	CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe	$189
32	FORD Coupe (perfect)	$159

Most of the Above Cars Are Unconditionally Guaranteed
Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070
Closed Sunday, Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

Greatest SAVINGS plus GREATEST SERVICE!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT. 18th

WASHINGTON'S Largest CHEVROLET DEALER

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach $399

1935 Chevrolet Stan. Coach	$329
1935 Ford Coupe	$315
1934 Chevrolet Mstr. Coach	$315
1934 Pontiac Coach	$329
1935 Ford Fordor	$325
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$129

Daily Give-Away
WATCH THIS BOX FOR OUR DAILY SPECIAL
1931 Ford Victoria $119

OUTSTANDING VALUES

1933 Chevrolet Coach	$249
1932 Ford Tudor	$159
1933 Ford Sport Coupe	$219
1933 Ford Tudor	$229
1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet (radio)	$279
1934 Ford Fordor	$249
1934 Ford Tudor	$259
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$315
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$249
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$179

ALL TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD!!
$50 BELOW OUR COST

1934 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel	$279
1936 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Stake	$439
1933 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel	$179
1935 Ford ½ Ton Panel	$319
1935 Ford Sedan Delivery	$319
1936 Ford ½ Ton Panel	$369
1933 Dodge ½ Ton Panel	$219
1934 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$269

1932 Rockne Coach	$119
1932 Pontiac Coach	$119
1932 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	$169
1933 Pontiac Coach	$259
1935 Dodge Coach	$429
1935 Chevrolet Mstr. Sedan	$415
1936 Plym. 4-Dr. Trunk Sed.	$529
1936 Chev. Stan. Town Sed.	$439
1936 Ford Town Sed.	$439
1936 Chevrolet Stan. Coach	$429

OURISMAN
CHEVROLET
14th & P Sts. N.W.—625 H St. N.E.

Bob Burns Says—

I think one of the naggin'est wives I ever saw was my Aunt Flutey. She never had a kind word for Uncle Chigger and it worried him pret' near to death because he thought she never would appreciate him. Finally one evening, she came home from town and brought him a new shirt. His eyes lit up and he couldn't wait to try the shirt on. When he got it on he looked kinda puzzled and he looked at Aunt Flutey and said, "Dear, it was awfully thoughtful of you to get me this shirt, but it's about five times too big."

Aunt Flutey says, "Well a big shirt don't cost no more than a small one and I wasn't gonna let that strange clerk know that I had married a little shrimp like you!"

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

TO Chief WAHOO'S WIGWAM NIGHT CLUB, WHERE THE OWNER IS LEARNING THE BUSINESS AS HAT-CHECK BOY, COMES
The RAJAH of RAZ-MAH-TAZ
AND HIS HAREM OF 13-COUNT 'EM-13 WIVES
and LOOKING FOR ONE MORE WIFE.
RUN MINNIE-HA-CHA, RUN!
ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN—GOOD! ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR!
UGH! ELEVENTY-SIX, ELEVENTY-SEVEN, RAJAH GOTTUM WHOLE HERD O' SQUAWS
CHECK ROOM
I AM J. MORTIMER GUSTO, MANAGER HERE—NOW WHAT CAN WE SERVE YOU, RAJAH? OUR CHOICEST VIANDS AWAIT YOU!
MY WIVES ARE NEVER ALLOWED TO RAISE THEIR VEILS, SO BRING THEM 13 BOWLS OF SOUP WITH STRAWS!
BUT, FOR ME, SEND ME YON BEAUTIFUL SONGBIRD. I WISH ENTERTAINMENT, NOT THY PALTRY FOOD!
LOOK OUT WAHOO! THIS FAT ROMEO IS OUT TO BEAT YOUR TIME WITH MINNIE-HA-CHA!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Before the Wanini Chief! — By Paul Powell

TO AID HIS FRIENDS PURSUED BY THE FIERCE WANINIS, WHITNEY PARTIALLY CHOPS DOWN THE BRIDGE OVER THE CHASM. THE PROFESSOR, CHUNKY AND ROCKY HURRY ACROSS BUT ROY TRIPS AND FALLS. WHITNEY, THINKING ALL ARE SAFE, SENDS THE BRIDGE CRASHING INTO THE GORGE, LEAVING ROY ON THE OTHER SIDE AT THE MERCY OF THE INDIANS.
GREAT SCOTT! ROY DIDN'T GET ACROSS. WHAT HAVE I DONE?
RELEASE THAT BOY, YOU RED-SKINNED DEVILS!
IT'S NO GOOD, PROF—WE'VE GOT TO FIND ANOTHER WAY!
© Ledger Syndicate
FOOL, DID YOU THINK TO ESCAPE ME. I COULD BRING YOU BACK FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH!
ROY IS DRAGGED BEFORE THE WANINI CHIEF—
YOU TAKE THE NORTH TRAIL, YOU TAKE THE SOUTH TRAIL, SURROUND THESE WHITE MEN. THEY WILL FEEL WANINI REVENGE!
UNIFORM BADGES AND INSIGNIA
UNIVERSAL
LAYMEN

JANE ARDEN — She Seems All Right. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THIS WAS A FOOLISH RISK—COMING HERE—
WHAT IF YOU'D BEEN SEEN?
I MADE SURE I WASN'T—IT WAS A GOOD CHANCE TO REPORT!
WHAT ABOUT THIS ARDEN GIRL? WHAT IS SHE DOING HERE?
I DON'T KNOW, CHIEF—SHE SEEMS TO BE HAVING A GOOD TIME—NOTHING MORE—

LALA PALOOZA — Konck, Knock, Who's There? — By Rube Goldberg

SHE DOESN'T ASK QUESTIONS—SHE DOESN'T SNOOP AROUND—SHE DOESN'T ACT LIKE A DETECTIVE!
YOU'VE SPENT ENOUGH FINDING THAT OUT—JUST THE SAME, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN—WE HAD A TIP SHE WAS ON OUR TRAIL!

OO, IT'S SO QUIET! WE HAVEN'T HEARD A SOUND, SINCE RUFUS WENT IN THERE—I'M SCARED!
TAKE IT EASY, LALA—IF A SPOOK COMES AT US I'LL TEAR HIS SHEET INTO SO MANY PIECES HE'LL LOOK LIKE A PILE OF SOILED NAPKINS!

MICKEY FINN

LISTEN, VINCENT—HEAR THAT? IT'S SOMEBODY KNOCKING—MAYBE THE GHOST HAS LOCKED RUFUS IN A DARK CLOSET!
KNOCK
KNOCK
ER...A... YEAH—MAYBE, LALA

By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—The Mask Falls. — By Frank V. Martinek, Lieut. Cmdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

WINSLOW'S TRAILING US! STEP ON IT! SWING ROUND THIS CORNER!
USE MORE SKILL, YOU CLUMSY FOOL!
BLAST IT! THEY'VE WASHED THE PAVEMENT! IT'S SLIPPERY!
229A.
HE'LL CATCH US AT THIS RATE—THERE'LL BE A BATTLE—I'LL JERK OFF THIS USELESS MASK BEFORE IT CRAMPS MY STYLE
OH, HO! NOW I SEE WINSLOW'S BROUGHT HIS GIRL FRIEND ALONG! WELL, SISTER, I'LL GO TO WORK ON YOU FIRST!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

YOUR GOLD THIEVES WON'T RETURN WHILE WE'RE HERE, MR. SHEKELS
YOU MEAN—?
I MEAN WE'RE LEAVING HERE—ALL OF US
THEY'RE WATCHING EVERY MOVE WE MAKE, SO THEY'LL SEE US GO
THEN THEY'LL COME OUT AFTER THE GOLD THEY HID, NED?
RIGHT, BUD, AND WE'LL CATCH THEM ON THEIR WAY BACK TO TOWN
THIS CAR COULDN'T BEAT AN INFIELD HIT, COACH
I'VE GOT ONE IN TOWN THAT'LL OUTRACE ANY CAR THEY'VE GOT, JAKE

"FAIR ENOUGH"
Westbrook Pegler gives you new slants, new scenes, new facts and new ideas expressed always in a new way
Daily, Exclusively in
The Washington Post

DIXIE DUGAN — A Push. — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THE FIRE THAT MICKEY AND "LUCKY" BETTS DISCOVERED HAS DEVELOPED INTO A FOUR-ALARM BLAZE
THE OLD OPERA HOUSE BUILT OVER INTO A TENEMENT, IS NOW A MASS OF FLAMES!
ARE YA SURE THEY'RE ALL OUT, MICKEY?
YEAH—THIS IS THE LAST ONE—A-AND I ALMOST MISSED HER—SHE WAS SICK IN BED!
MICKEY'S OKAY, MISTAH PHIL!—WAIT HEAH—DEY WON'T LETCHA GO NO CLOSAH!
OH, THEY WON'T, EH! WELL, NOTHIN'S GONNA STOP ME!
UGH!
BANG!
MICKEY—I JUST GOT HERE—WHERE'S MY COMPANY WORKIN'?
ON THE TOP FLOOR IN THE REAR, TRUCK—GO UP THE BACK STAIRS 'ROUND THE CORNER!

JOE PALOOKA — Meet the Champ. — By Ham Fisher

MRS. HACK TOOK DIXIE AND STEVE TO A ROMANTIC SPOT, HOPING THEY'D FALL IN LOVE BUT THOMAS, HER BUTLER AND BERTHA HER COOK FELL IN LOVE INSTEAD
(AHEM)—I'M GLAD YOU CAME TO—TO—VIEW THE MOON AGAIN—(AHEM)
NICE OF YOU TOO, TO COME—ER—AH—TO SEE TH' MOON I MEAN—(AHEM)
HMPH—DOESN'T LOOK LIKE 'LOVE' TO ME—SITTING MILES APART LIKE THAT
THEY'RE JUST BASHFUL, MOTHER—
BUT THEY ARE SITTING ON THE VERY PRECIPICE OF LOVE
HMMM—MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, SON—
—BUT THEY NEED SOMEONE TO PUSH 'EM OVER!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

THE WEIGHING IN IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE AT THE OFFICE OF THE N.Y. STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION.
THE COMMISHNER WANT'S YA TO MEET PALOOKA.
AHHHH I DON'T WANTA MEET 'IM.
YA BIG BOOB, IT'S A SWELL CHANCE T'PULL A LITTLE PSYCHOLAGY.
SAY WHATTA YA TALKIN ABOUT?
YA LOVE T'BREAK GUY'S HANDS DON'TCHA? WELL TRY IT ON THIS BUM. IF YA INJURE HIS HAND, HE WON'T DARE T'SQUAWK—AN' IF YA DON'T—
HO HO HO
—YA DAMAGE HIS CONFIDENCE PLENTY WHEN HE FEELS THAT CRUSHER OF YOURN.
CHEE, ARTIE, YOU SURE GOT BRAINS. C'MON I WANTA MEET 'IM VERY BAD.

BENNY — What a Close Call! — By J. Carver Pusey

GEE, SUNNY, SINCE BILL GOT MARRIED, HE LOOKS LIKE A WHIPPED PUP. GOLDIE BROWBEATS HIM ALL THE TIME. HE CAN'T CALL HIS SOUL HIS OWN.
HELLO, BILL, HOW'S TRICKS?
OKAY, DENNIE—I GUESS.
KEEP MOWING THAT GRASS YOU LAZY LOAFER, OR I'LL TAKE THIS BROOM TO YOU.
DON'T LET HER BLUFF YOU, BILL.
IT AIN'T NO BLUFF, KID. WHEN GOLDIE WHAMS THAT BROOM DOWN ON MUH SKULL, I DON'T THINK IT'S NO FLY SKATIN' ON MUH BALD HEAD. IT'S DYNAMITE.
GEE!
ANOTHER DUST STORM HITS MIDDLE WEST

On the Air Today

"The Marriage Clinic" returns to WOL, at 9:30 a. m., after a short absence from the air. Conducted by Frances McDonald, former judge in the New York Law Court.

• • • •

What Paris dictates for fall and winter will be broadcast by Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, direct from the French fashion capital, WMAL, at 4. Will evening dresses really be short? Waistlines go down? Miss Snow will tell all.

• • • •

Jose Iturbi conducts at Robin Hood Dell, WMAL, at 7:30, featuring his first public performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Lucy Monroe and Jan Peerce are soloists in all-American music program.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, August 9, 1937. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	" Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "			Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Morn. Devotions	Art Brown	"	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	" "	"	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	"	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	"	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast	" "	"	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Club	" "	"	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	"	" "	Borch & Boys	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	Bach. Chil.	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Mel. Sweethearts	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Louise, Lads	9:30
9:45	Today's Children	Myriad Voices	News; Pol. Fl'hes	Angelo Patri	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Magazine of	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Pianologues	the Air	10:15
10:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Martha & Hal	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Myriad Voices	Edw. McHugh	Organ	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	" "	Terri Franconi	Morning Concert	Cotton Talk	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	Grace & Scotty	" "	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Three Marshalls	Joe Dumond	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Rosa Lee	Fran Allison	We Are Four	Our Gal Sun	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Music	Betty and Bob	12:00
12:15	Harding's Wife	Curbstone Queries	News; Music	Church Hymns	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	National Farm	Len Salvo	Grimm's D'ter	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	Harold Turner	H'wood in Per	12:45
1:00	Jerry Sears'	" "	Palmer Orch.	W'man's News	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" "	Louise Wilcher	Home Council	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	U. S. Navy	Music	Rhythms	1:30
1:45	" "	Band	" "	Bet. Bookends	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam'y	"	Tony Wakeman	ColJack Major	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	Sulky Race	Spotlight Revue	" "	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Let's Talk It Over	Tony Wakeman	Pop Concert	2:30
2:45	O'Neills	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Texas Jim Lewis	Going to Dogs	3:00
3:15	Julius L. Schendel	" "	News	Dictators	3:15
3:30	Rhythms	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Top Hatters	Carmel Snow	" "	Clyde Barrie	4:00
4:15	Home Folks Frolic	Escorts & Betty	" "	Ann Leaf	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	" "	Doris Kerr	4:30
4:45	Jackie Heller	News	" "	Funny Things	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	U. S. Army	Washboard Blues	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" "	Band	Black & White	M. K. Hart	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	Music	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Rhythmaires	Lowell Thomas	"	G. Hall's Or.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Hugh Barrett's	Sports Resume	Postic Mel.	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Orchestra	Five Star Final	Arch M'Don'ld	6:15
6:30	Haenschen's Orch.	News	Music	Jack Shannon	6:30
6:45	Ink Spots	Dinner Hour	News, Music	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Burns and	Good Times	Jazz Nocturne	H. Heidt's	7:00
7:15	Allen	Society	" "	Brigadiers	7:15
7:30	The Voice of	Robin	Let's Visit	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	Firestone	Hood	" "	Time	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Dell	Thrill. Detective	Columbia's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	Concert	Mysteries	Shakespearian	8:15
8:30	Hour of Charm	Eugene O'Neill	Music	Cycle	8:30
8:45	" "	Play Cycle	Stamp Club	"	8:45
9:00	Contented	" "	Elder Michaux	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Program	" "	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Cugat's Orch.	National	Music	"Your Neck o'	9:30
9:45	Frank Morgan	Radio Forum	Art Brown	the Woods"	9:45
10:00	News; Music	Jolly Coburn's	Melody Pageant	Ozzie Nelson's	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Orchestra	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Emery Deutsch's	Eddie Varzos'	" "	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	E. Gill's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Bill Coyle; Music	News	News	Arch McDon'd	11:00
11:15	Night Owl; News	Slumber Hour	Kaye's Orch.	"	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	D. Gasparre's	Maxim Lowe's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	Happy Felton's	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	. . .	(To 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	. . .	. . .	Joe Sanders'	Sign Off	12:30
12:45	. . .	. . .	Orchestra	. . .	12:45
1:00	. . .	. . .	Sign off	. . .	1:00

Night Sessions Face House on Wage-Hour Bill

Debate to Decide When Weary Congress May Adjourn.

Continued from Page 1.

hours, and from its provision for a labor standards board.

It is regarded as probable, however, the rules committee will bring in a special rule, whatever the form of the bill when it reaches the House floor, will restrict debate rather severely. The battle over the controversial sections then would be fought out in conference committee.

Another threat to a quick end of the session appeared definitely passed over the week-end. This was the sudden resurgence of Congressional sentiment for commodity farm loans, especially on corn and cotton. This outburst, aftermath of falling prices, seemed likely to subside as prospects of Presidential action to make such loans grew brighter.

Early Winter Start.

Such prospects are contingent upon Mr. Roosevelt receiving assurances of speedy enactment of crop control legislation but Congressional leaders have indicated the President will call Congress into session two weeks earlier than the January 1 date for assembling here, in order to pass a general farm bill.

In addition to the wages and hours and judiciary bills, the House this week will deal with the Wagner housing and Pope crop insurance measures, both of which the Senate has acted upon.

Other than sugar legislation, the Senate has only one major bill yet in prospect, that aimed at plugging tax avoidance loopholes. Neither house has considered the latter message as yet. Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday the committee will begin hearings today and, if necessary, will conduct night sessions to speed them to a conclusion.

Refinery Head's Plea.

Discussing the sugar bill, P. A. Staples, president of the Hershey corporation, operator of the largest Cuban refinery, yesterday urged Congress to strike out all reference to refined sugar in the bill.

'Legislation has been paralyzed," he said, "by a sit-down strike engineered by an industrial group that is attempting to use this agricultural bill as a vehicle to gain special privileges and thus further its monopoly in an essential food."

Proposed limitations on refined sugar, he wrote, would reduce Cuba's exports to the United States 20 per cent and increase by only 2 per cent the business volume of continental refiners.

"Thus," he added, " a natural and established Cuban industry, developed largely by American capital, would be seriously crippled for no appreciable aid to American employment but largely to tighten up another notch the stranglehold of an industrial monopoly in the United States."

Mattson Kidnap Suspect Is Questioned in Ohio

Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP).—A suspect in the kidnap-slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, of Tacoma, Wash., was being questioned here tonight, police disclosed.

Inspector George Knapp, of Lorain, said the man bears a "remarkable" resemblance to descriptions of the Mittson slayer and that he was questioned at length by police and a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent.

Up Where the Tall Corn Grows on Fifth Avenue

If you think you've seen tall corn, here's some 17 stories high, but it has a head start. The crop, along with other vegetables, is growing high above mid-town New York on the terrace of Mrs. Regina Jais' Fifth avenue penthouse. She's shown here picking a few ears of choice corn. It's no trouble for her to go to market. She just steps out the front door.

U. S. to 'Stake' Only 2,000 to Farms in Year

Tenancy Program Limited to 500 Counties in Immediate Future.

By the United Press.

The Agriculture Department indicated yseterday that only 1,000 to 2,000 tenants can hope to become farm owners during the first year of the new Federal tenancy program.

With $10,000,000 to spend for this purpose during the first year and an estimated 3,000,000 tenants, farm laborers and sharecroppers, department officials have decided to limit operations to 500 counties. This s less than one-sixth of the more than 3,000 counties in the United States.

This limitation is necessary the first year, officials said, to hold administrative costs within limits prescribed by Congress. County committees of three farmers will select the tenants and the land to be purchased by Government loans. loans.

One official said the average rural county has about 400 tenants, half of whom are expected to apply for Government loans to buy farms. He said the farmer committees face a big task of interviewing these applicants, selecting the few who can qualify the first year, and then inspecting and appraising the land to be purchased.

In the corn belt, where tenancy has been rapidly expanding, officials said, a minimum of about $10,000 will be required to obtain a farm of 120 acres and buildings and equipment that will enable the tenant to succeed.

The cost may be much less in the South.

After the tenant has been established, the officials asserted, supervision will be necessary to protect the Government investment.

Police Recapture Man, Free 14 Years

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP).—Arthur Hanney, 40, accused of escaping from a Michigan penitentiary 14 years ago, was arrested last night after he had sent a girl to the post office here to collect mail at the general delivery window. The girl was followed to Hanney's room.

Detectives Newman Stone and Mack Porecki said Hanney was sentenced to the South Michigan Penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., in 1923 to serve 2½ to 5 years on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and escaped shortly afterwards.

First Suicide Leap Made Off Golden Gate Bridge

San Francisco, Aug. 8 (U.P.).—A man identified as H. B. Wobber, of Pleasantville, Calif., committed suicide yesterday by leaping off the Golden Gate Bridge to the water 230 feet below.

His was the first death jump recorded since the bridge, spanning Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco Harbor, was opened to traffic last May 27.

Roosevelt Bars State Flood Pacts

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt advised Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut yesterday that he would not approve any interstate flood control compact that deals with the water resources of the Nation or their development.

"It is my profound conviction," he stated in a letter received by Gov. Cross today, "that these matters are properly the subject of Federal legislation and not of interstate compacts."

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings ruled that the four-State compact, signed by Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, which is being superceded by a new Administration plan, conflicts with Federal policy.

Trust Plot Denied.

New York, Aug. 8 (AP).—Aluminum Ltd., of Canada, named in the Government's antitrust act suit for dissolution of Aluminum Co. of America and 62 other corporate and individual defendants, filed an answer yesterday in United States District Court here, denying conspiracy and monopoly charges.

Police Check More Suitors Of Doris Major

Theory Missing Cigarette Girl Was Drowned Is Virtually Abandoned.

Headquarters detectives today will continue their search for admirers of Doris Major, 27-year-old blonde cigarette girl of the Shoreham Hotel, who disappeared a week ago yesterday after leaving a cryptic note at her Cathedral Mansions apartment.

The newest tip at headquarters is that Miss Major's favorite was a man who worked for the Italian Ship Line in New York, and who stopped at the Shoreham on periodical visits here.

Another tip exploded with a bang yesterday. Police were told that a young man employed at the Shoreham Hotel packed his bags and left at about the time Doris vanished. It was suggested that they had "eloped."

With Another Woman.

The young man, it turned out, really had eloped, but with another woman. He was located in Atlantic City.

At the outset, police leaned to the theory that the cigarette girl, familiar to all those who have patronized the Shoreham Terrace, had drowned in the Potomac. A note pinned to her door, and addressed to a friend, Mary Virginia Shimer, said:

"I'll drive up the river (where it's quiet and the automobiles have brakes instead of horns) and pick up all the jumbled brain children and put them in the corner with their faces to the wall."

That was eight days ago. Although the river still is being searched, police have just about abandoned the theory that the girl was drowned. Ordinarily, they say, the body would have come to the surface by this time.

In the course of the investigation, police have received more than 100 "tips." One of these seemed so promising that, late Saturday night, Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, said he expected the case to "break" within 24 hours.

Yesterday, however, Keck intimated that the investigation was pretty much back where it started.

A taxicab driver told detectives Saturday that he had taken a girl he believed to be Miss Major to Key Bridge a week ago yesterday. He quoted the girl as saying she expected to meet friends there who were to take her up the river for a swim.

The taxicab driver said the girl wore slacks, a polo shirt, low-heeled walking shoes and either a bandana handkerchief of a sun shade on her head. He said she hailed him at 6 a. m. at Connecticut avenue and Woodley road, two blocks south of Cathedral Mansions.

36 Hurt When Bus Skids Off Highway

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP).—Thirty-six passengers were injured tonight when a Chicago-bound bus skidded off the highway 30 miles west of here, crashed through a fence and turned over.

N. Y. Pair Bridge Victors.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP).—S. Garton Churchill, Great Neck, N. Y., and Charles C. Lochridge, New York City, last night won the national masters' pair, crowning event of the American Bridge League's eleventh annual summer tournament.

Save at Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

Annual August Sale!

Famous MARGY Silk Stockings

Thousands Sold at $1.15, $1 and 79c

74c

Once a year—and only once a year—can you get these numbers at a reduced price!

- 2-THREAD WEIGHT for evening. A sheer luxury—pure silk from top to toe. Every pair individually wrapped.
- 3-THREAD WEIGHT for afternoon. High twisted threads that look sheerer—wear longer. Pure silk from top to toe, with reinforced silk heel.
- 4-THREAD WEIGHT for every day. Crepe twist to make them look sheerer. Lisle soles for longer wear. All the new fall colors.
- 4-THREAD STRETCH TOP for harder wear. Plenty of freedom for the knees to stretch and bend. Early fall colors, and sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor, Hosiery Department, The Hecht Co.

AIR COOLED! FOUR FLOORS AIR-CONDITIONED

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service

AUGUST SALE FEATURE!

FUR-TRIMMED Wardrobe Suit

With huge raccoon or wolf collars that are spectacular at this price

$39.95

Our September Price Will Be $45!

For infinite variety and endless chic! A whole fall wardrobe—you'll wear the suit alone, the coat over the skirt with a blouse and the coat over your fall dresses! Fine Shetland fabrics, of imported yarns, in rhum brown, spruce green or rust. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other 3-Piece Suits from $45 to $79.95

Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Department

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

Gentlemen! An Unusual SHORT SALE!

4-Button Yoke, French Back

SHORTS

Usually Would Be 1.50 and 2.00

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This is a short sensation that'll probably remain unique for many a moon! The patterns and colors represent the cream of British and American looms. And made by one of this country's leading manufacturers. *Over 100 rich, handsome patterns . . . high count, lustrous fabrics . . . full reinforced seat and crotch . . . French back and full pleating . . . 4-button yoke . . . precision tailoring.* And you save from one-third to one-half on every pair. Sizes 30 to 44.

1.50 Imported and Domestic Athletic Shirts, 94c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

AIR COOLED!

Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned